

Just how valuable are those student aptitude tests?

- Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

102nd Year—15

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 16, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Survey dictates feelings

Three aldermen expected to vote 'no Superblock'

by DOROTHY OLIVER
and MIKE ZEREMBA

At least three aldermen are expected to vote no tonight when Superblock comes up for final council approval. Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th) and Ald. Carmen Sario (6th) will "reflect the wishes" of their con-

(See Related Story on Page 3)



Ald. Carmen Sario



Ald. Gerald Meyer



Ald. Spencer Chase

situents when the \$11.3 million downtown redevelopment project comes up for its second reading at 8 p.m.

The three distributed nearly 7,000 questionnaires to residents in their wards in an "earnest effort to find out what the taxpayers feel about (Superblock) proposals."

Friday 419 or 6 per cent of the survey sheets had been returned and residents voted overwhelmingly against authorizing zoning changes to allow construction of Superblock.

FEELINGS PRO and con ran strong with almost 50 per cent of those responding including comments and letters detailing or qualifying their opinions.

Preliminary tabulation showed:

- 73 per cent of the respondents against granting the 200 foot building height variation requested by the developer (present ordinance is 100 feet);
- 87 per cent against the city granting a waiver of \$435,200 the developer is required to contribute to the city in lieu of providing his own off street parking;
- 69 per cent against the city building multiple-tiered parking garages adjacent to and over the Chicago & North Western tracks from Graceland Street to River Road;
- 82 per cent against the city's beginning any major redevelopment projects before downtown traffic problems are solved; and
- 86 per cent in favor of the city basically adhering to its zoning ordinances.

Comments from the people included a fear of Des Plaines moving toward an "ultra-modern" or "big city" image, anger with any type of zoning changes, worry over increased traffic and taxes, and dislike for high-rises.

"I like Des Plaines for the small town it is. If I wanted high rises I would never have moved to a small town," said one respondent.

"We came here to get away from the big city. We don't think Des Plaines has to try to be a big city just to be progressive," said another.

"(Des Plaines is) a wonderful place to live. Hell — do not ruin it!" said a third. On the other hand:

"THE DOWNTOWN IS A DUMP. I want a neat clean city to live in. If redevelopment will give it, fine."

"Des Plaines needs a decent downtown area. In the three years I've lived here I haven't bought one thing in the city except groceries."

"It's time this city gets off its rear end and starts action on redevelopment."

"I will change my vote," said Chase who voted in favor of Superblock in its first pass before the council. "I believe that the sampling we have here is representative of people all over town."

"I've always been in favor of redevelopment," he continued. "I don't think this is the right plan."

"MY VOTE WILL reflect what the people want," Meyer said. "I represent the people and it is clear to me from this poll what the people think about Superblock. This has confirmed my conviction that the majority of the people in my ward are against it."

The information will be available to all aldermen before Monday night, Sario said. "We will concentrate on the aldermen we think we will be able to get over to our side. I think we'll be able to swing them over."

Their fellow aldermen in the three wards haven't given any indication of wanting to "swing over."

"I wouldn't have any part of that sur-

vey," said Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th). "It is a biased survey with loaded questions in bad taste."

"I would say the results are insignificant in the way the questions were loaded. In my 11 years as an alderman, people have been asking me when something is going to be done about downtown. Redevelopment did not happen overnight. I think most people in Des Plaines feel there is a need," he added.

SWANSON, A LONG time Superblock backer charged the questionnaire was ill-conceived, "almost a lie. I'm surprised they'd be a part of something like this. I do hope the thinking people are aware of what's going on — the downtown is dying."

Third ward Ald. Charles Bolek said "These dilatory tactics don't serve the best efforts of the community . . . The questionnaire was not fair."

Ald. John Seltz (7th) congratulated Meyer for making the effort of finding out what the people want him to do but said he doubts if the questionnaire will have any major impact on tonight's vote.

A community complete with 'postofise'

by REGINA OEHLER

Every community needs a "postofise," a "resterant," and a "pets stor," not to mention the "Burger Chief," and a "McDonalds."

That's what the students in Sharon Baranowski's class decided at any rate. Since the beginning of summer school at Einstein Elementary School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines, they have been putting together a community and slowly adding whatever they need.

At first, the community was only houses, said Mrs. Baranowski. The students, ranging from first through fourth grades, cut construction paper and shaped it into buildings.

The "homes" were scattered on a large table — a collection of imaginative

architecture, they range from circular to square to rectangular.

AFTER THE HOUSES were constructed, the students decided it would be nice to have streets. This was followed by street signs, cars, laws, government, stores — and things are still being added.

Mrs. Baranowski says she invites speakers from community services to talk each week. Sometimes the class takes field trips and observes the workings of the community, for example, the need for stop signs.

"As each person comes to see them," she said, "we add more to the community." Speakers include airplane pilots, reporters and policemen.

A shopping center was added to pro-

vide room for the extra buildings needed after the students decided more than homes were necessary. On a long white sheet of paper taped to the blackboard, students constructed flat images of restaurants, stores, some government buildings and a church.

The buildings have windows and doors and even creatively misspelled signs — "postofise," "resterant."

THE COURSE was originally described as a coloring book format. But, after class started, Mrs. Baranowski said there were too many older children in the class that weren't interested in coloring books.

So it became a "construct your own community" class. "Community: Color (Continued on Page 3)

THE STAGE IS SET for "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" by Einstein students Cheryl and Gail Ono. Colleen Clifford worked with the two to present the puppet play to fellow students in a puppetry class — part of a creative Dist. 59 summer school curriculum.

Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high near 80.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 80s.

Businessmen 'in the dark' on 'freeze'

by MIKE ZEREMBA
A News Analysis

If many of the small business owners in downtown Des Plaines do not know about the Phase 3½ price freeze, it's not entirely their fault.

And by the time the wheels of communication turn, Phase 3½ will probably be something the business owners heard about, but never got a chance to understand.

In mid-June, President Nixon ordered all retail merchants to roll back prices to the week of June 1-8 and freeze prices until August 12.

PHASE 3½ dictated the posting of signs offering customers base price information. Signs should have been posted by June 24.

It is now July 16 and most of the city's small business owners are a little confused, unsure and skeptical of exactly what they are supposed to do — about Phase 3½.

Vincent Lombardo, owner of Lombardo's Shoes at 1488½ Miser St., said, "There hasn't been any information sent out yet. I just don't know how we stand with it."

Lombardo said the price of shoes hasn't increased because the shoe companies have to plan further in advance than food companies.

When Phase 1 was in effect, he said he listed the top 40 selling shoes and gave base price information, but he said he is just uninformed about the latest price freeze.

The manager of the Lav Bug at 1461 Ellinwood St., said she really didn't know anything about "the whole mess." She said she doesn't have base price information available or a sign posted.

"WHAT IS Phase 3½?" The manager of Morava Stationers at 688 Lee St., said he didn't know what to say. He said he didn't have a sign, but if anyone wanted to see his price book, he'd show it to them. "We did have a sign, but that was for another freeze, about a year or two ago. I'd like to give better answers."

He said maybe the reason he can't give better answers is because he has not received any official information on the price freeze, other than reading about it in the newspapers or hearing about it on the 10 o'clock news.

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), which is responsible for policing the wage-price controls, admitted that the government does nothing to inform store managers directly of their obligations under the changing economic phases.

Small businessmen usually rely on the local Chamber of Commerce for feeding them facts on different price freeze policies.

Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce (DPOC) has not sent out a newsletter to local businesses, informing them on what is required of a retail merchant under Phase 3½.

"We have received nothing official as (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon had a restful night — without pain deadening medication for the first time — and his doctor said he was "about midway" in his recovery from viral pneumonia, with the outlook "excellent." Dr. Walter R. Tkach, the chief White House physician, said he expected it would be at least Friday before the President leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and that about another 10 days of recuperation would be in order.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock today will present the union's demands to General Motors — the company shut down by a 67-day strike three years ago — in the opening session of labor negotiations at the Big Three auto companies. But both Wood-

cock and GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg agree — at least publicly — that there is no strike atmosphere surrounding this year's contract talks.

A 12-day countdown was to begin last night for the launch of a second, three-men crew to the Skylab space station on a journey which should double man's endurance record in space. The countdown, set for 10 p.m. CDT, was to include a dress rehearsal of the launch of the Saturn rocket which takes off July 23 from Cape Kennedy.

A former Air Force major will tell the Senate Armed Services Committee in a public session today that U.S. B52s were secretly bombing Cambodia in early 1970, according to congressional sources.

The ex-officer, Hal M. Knight, of Memphis, Tenn., reportedly will testify that he received the hand-delivered bombing orders at a Strategic Air Command SAC radar outpost at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, as often as twice a week and always burned the reports when the bombing missions were completed.

The world

The British army is preparing to recruit women in the militia to combat the female bombers of the underground Irish Republican Army IRA, army sources said. They said the women militia will be used to halt IRA women who pretend to be pregnant and smuggle bombs and guns by stuffing them into stomach padding.

Israel expects U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to listen, not make demands, during his planned visit to the Middle East, a government official said.

in Jerusalem. "We understand that he's coming to listen to Israeli leaders," the official said. "We want him to come and talk with us."

Police in Valencia, Spain, have arrested Colin Levy, who with his wife figured prominently in a sex scandal that led to the resignation of two senior members of the British government last May. Police said Levy was being held in custody at the nearby coastal resort of Denia, where the couple have been living in a chalet for the past few weeks.

Sports

National League
Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Houston 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0
American League
Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
California 6, Detroit 2
New York 2, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	86	72
Boston	82	60
Denver	84	61
Detroit	73	52
Houston	94	75
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	88	76
Minn.-St. Paul	72	60
New Orleans	82	76
New York	81	61
Phoenix	109	82
St. Louis	82	68
Tampa	83	81
Washington	86	60

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	8
Comics	2	8
Crossword	2	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	8
Movies	2	8
Obituaries	2	8
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women's	2	8
Want Ads	3	5

Obscenity

Supreme Court ruling has librarians and bookstore owners more than just a little alarmed

by JOE SWICKARD

What do "Catcher in the Rye," "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Of Mice and Men" have in common?

They are all under fire as being "obscene" in light of the June 21 Supreme Court ruling on pornography, according to Judy Krug, executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation.

While hailed by some as a new weapon to stem the tide of smut, local librarians and booksellers are generally viewing the ruling with some alarm and more than a little confusion.

The ruling by the Burger Court threw out the old standard of "redeeming social value" and replaced it with "serious literary, artistic or scientific value." The new Court also charges the individual states with defining explicitly in their laws sexual conduct that will subject a publisher or distributor to prosecution if it is described offensively to contemporary community standards.

The Hill Top book store, Arlington Heights, displays new books in the shop window. Among the featured works are "Sex Talk," and "Down On Me," the latter being a biography of the late blues singer Janis Joplin by her self-proclaimed lesbian lover.

ROBERT BENNETT, owner of the shop, said, "I don't have any problems here. There have been no complaints about my books." He also said he did not carry any books that would be considered obscene.

Yet a walk through his aisles showed such titles as "Holly Wood," with the cover depicting a young lady with a come-hither look. Also featured were,

"Pleasures of Parisian Girl," "Daughter of Depravity," and "Your Erotic Fantasies."

The store does have a rule that persons must be 21 or older to purchase those books, according to Mrs. Bennett.

"You should really talk to my husband, because I have rather strong views on this. I mean, I feel people should be able to read whatever they want to read. The stuff we've got is nothing compared to what some people are fighting, though," she said.

She indicated they would not pull a book from the shelves unless they were forced to, something she did not foresee happening.

HER HUSBAND said he felt the new court ruling was confusing, but did not anticipate any problems with his books.

Donna Peterson, 17, is a clerk in The Book Store, Arlington Heights. She sells magazines that she might not be permitted to purchase herself.

"We keep everything like that behind the counter anyway. Most people ask us why we keep it there and we tell them so kids don't go through them and rip them or something," she said.

The Book Store has not received complaints on such titles as "Naked Lunch," "Sex and Your Heart," or "The Roman Hookers — Happy Hookers Italian Style," she said. "I would have heard about it if there had."

If these two dealers are not especially worried about the new censorship decision, others in the area are.

"I hope this doesn't affect us. I'm not at all happy with the Court," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THIS RULING opens an enormous can of worms, as far as I'm concerned. I think censorship is a serious thing," he said.

He said he has no plans to withdraw any books from circulation, nor has he received complaints so far. Yet there is an established procedure for citizens to complain about books.

"We have a form people can fill out if they have objections to any book. I will then read it, if I already haven't, and inform the person of my opinion, as well as reviews, of the book. If they still aren't satisfied, the final decision would be with the board," he said, adding he would fight attempts to remove books.

"You will always have somebody objecting to something, but on the whole the people of this area are pretty intelligent," he said.

"This ruling could be absolutely devastating to libraries," said Mrs. Krug, who also is director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association.

She feels the new ruling has opened more questions than it has answered and could lead to massive raids on library shelves.

"This is placing an effective club in the hands of powerful individuals or interests. Libraries could be destroyed because of this."

HER PRIMARY objections center on an aspect of the ruling which gives the states power to define obscenity and then asks local juries to judge a book in question against community standards.

"It is supposed to be the state, but then they give the power to communities, whatever they are. The smallest political

subdivisions have this power to judge what people will read."

Another objection she has is the word "serious" in defining what is acceptable.

"Serious? What's serious? We could just throw out all political speeches because we all know that politicians are never serious. Frankly, you could clear the shelves of fiction because by definition, the stories are not serious, accurate depictions. If they were, then they would be fact and not fiction."

The ruling, she feels, strikes at the basic ethical responsibility of a professional librarian.

"We are bound to present all views and make them available to all people. We have to make all information available to the electorate if they are going to make an intelligent choice in this constitutional government."

Already, she claims, the ruling has brought about a "chilling effect" on libraries.

"YOU WOULDN'T believe the books that have come under attack in this country. A sheriff in North Carolina wanted 'Catcher in the Rye' removed from the library because he said it contained 437 objectionable words. Objectionable to whom? Him? Is he going to set the standard for his community as to what people can read?"

Other titles she claims are being subjected to attempts at censorship are "Andersonville" (because of a four-letter word that Civil War prisoners use to describe a bodily function), "Flowers for Algernon," "The Algiers Motel Incident," and "The Learning Tree."

"Black Like Me," "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Catch

22," have been labeled "dirty, filthy, obscene and unAmerican," she further claims.

The court ruling subsequent action at the local level will cut off many points of view because they might be offensive and not considered "serious" by a community, Mrs. Krug said.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY fight all attempts to remove materials from library shelves. We would be violating our professional ethics if we didn't. I am absolutely opposed to having one person telling another what he may read," she said.

Arther Ziarkowski, owner of Art's Books, Palatine, became adamant about any attempts at adult censorship.

"What are you going to do? Are you going to say, 'I don't want you to read this or that because it offends me?'"

Ziarkowski is veteran of an obscenity arrest two years ago that he is still fighting.

"How are you going to judge? I mean, are you going to have little old ladies go through your shop like they did years ago? We're all Americans. We're all adults. It's just more confusing. How can 12 men on a jury decide that a book is no good or you and I can't read it? This will be a mess, such a log jam of cases in the courts they'll never get it right."

He stocks books that might conceivably cause him trouble. "Mistress of Pain," "Tricks of the Trade" and "Girls Who Say Yes," are kept in the open, but near the counter.

"I WANT to say this: I won't sell stuff to kids. A mother called me and thanked me for not selling a Harold Robbins book to her 14-year-old son. I read a lot, I won't sell junk to kids."

He foresees support from the publishers in any future trouble. "Take Dell, a good name. They've got 'Girl from L.U.S.T.' and something about an agent from O.R.G.Y. Who's going to judge?"

Even though he expects this help, he is retiring from the fight to a 42-acre horse ranch in Kentucky.

He and Mrs. Krug agree the new ruling will open the door to underworld control of off-color literature. The price will go up as certain books become unavailable, making it attractive to the criminal element, they both claim.

"There will always be a market for the stuff. If there's enough money in it when the price goes up, the gangster will make his buck, you can be sure," Ziarkowski said.

A survey by the Herald of area libraries shows that no books have been taken from the shelves so far.

The libraries also said they would fight any attempts to take books out of circulation.

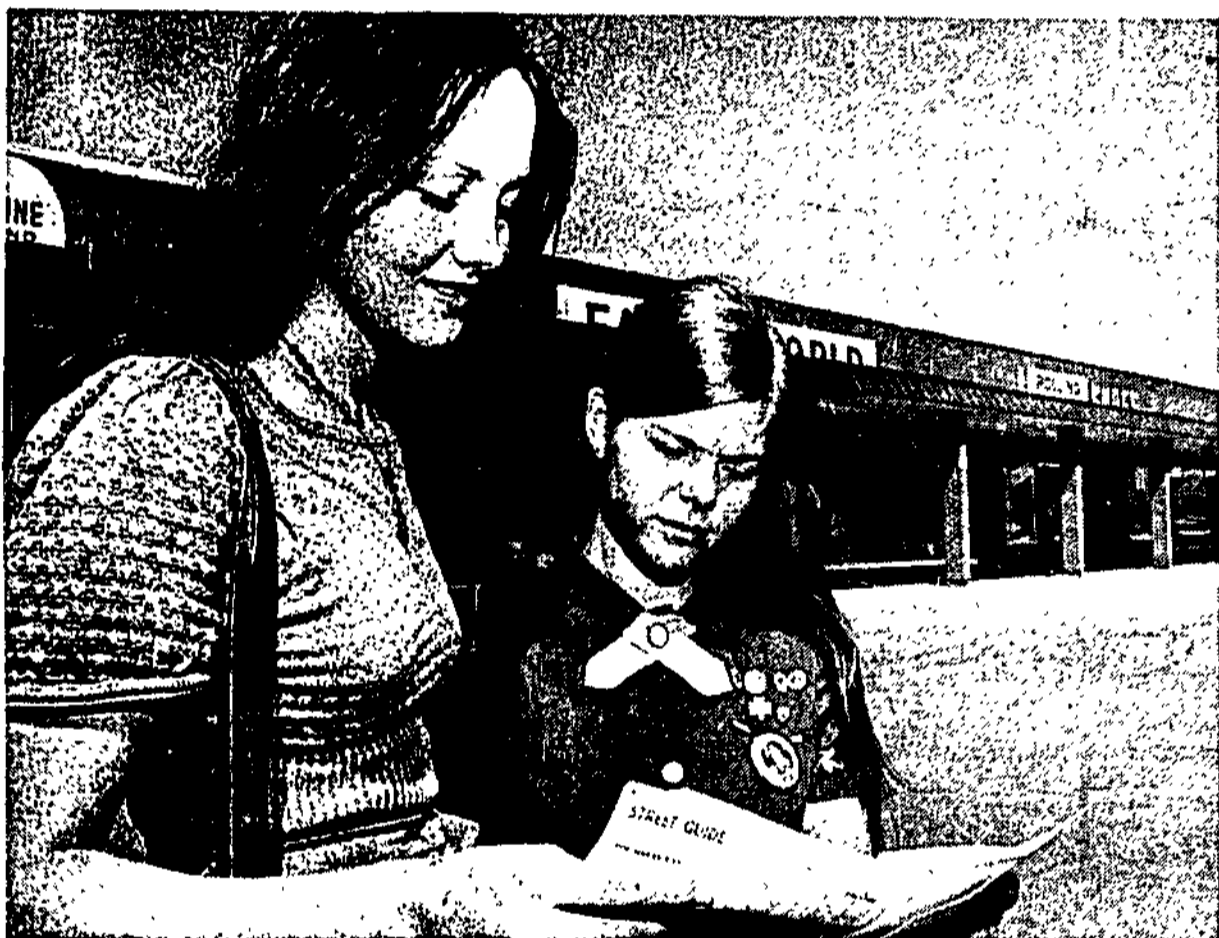
THE ROLLING MEADOWS library states flatly there will be no censorship.

Even so, there have been six attempts in the past year to ban various books.

The censorship problem will remain so long as the Court's ruling and definitions remain unclear to the persons who deal with books, ideas and information.

The shelves of the book shops and libraries are lined with past victories: "Sister Carrie," "Naked Lunch," and "Ulysses." But, the professionals are unsure of the future.

"If it comes to you telling me what I can read, let's put on the swastikas and take the books into the parking lot and burn them. That's how some people solved their problem," Ziarkowski said.



SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS Connie Gulla of Wisconsin and Patricia Wilson of Florida study a street map upon their arrival in Rolling Meadows Thursday. The girls are among 60 scouts from all over the country who will participate in a "Big City Sampler," a two-week scouting program designed to introduce them to urban living. During the weekend the two girls stayed with a family in Rolling Meadows.

Girls on 'Big City Sampler'

Visiting Girl Scouts check out Chicago

The 60 Senior Girl Scouts who streamed into the Chicago area Thursday aren't all from small towns or farms, but they all do share a basic curiosity about what makes the big city tick.

Because of that curiosity, the girls are spending two weeks in the Chicago area on a "Big City Sampler," one of the programs sponsored annually by the National Girl Scout Organization.

The sampler offers the girls a first hand look at Chicago. Sunday the girls moved on to the campus of Mundelein College, in the city, to begin that look.

Before the move, however, they spent the weekend with local "hospitality families." Thursday two of the scouts, staying with the Jim Palluck family, 3618 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows, talked about why they had come on the sampler.

PATRICIA Wilson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said she had gone on a primitive camping project with the scouts the previous summer, and she wanted to do something really different this year.

"I wanted to go out and find out about other things," she said.

"I wanted to see if I could live in the city," said Connie Gulla, from Burlington, Wis., the other scout staying with the Pallucks. She said she was thinking about a career in social work after high school, but she didn't know if she would like city life.

While both of the girls have spent time around fair-sized cities, both expressed excitement about seeing the Chicago area.

"I'm looking forward to seeing just the whole thing," said Miss Wilson. She said she had her first surprise

when she arrived at O'Hare Airport. "I almost fainted when I saw how big it was," she exclaimed.

SENIOR SCOUTS. Girl Scouts in the tenth through twelfth grades, may choose to apply for a variety of programs like the Big City Sampler every summer. The application involves an interview, as well as state and national selection channels. The girls chosen for the sampler pay a \$150 fee which covers all costs except for transportation, and some of the scout councils help their scouts out with transportation costs.

On the Mundelein campus the girls will receive orientation from experts in the field of urban living. They will then be placed in social agencies throughout the

city, such as day care centers and settlement houses, to actually participate in the ongoing program.

The girls' city experience also will include lectures, tours and an outdoor concert. Some of the girls have planned a bike trip to the Lincoln Park Zoo, followed by a picnic on Lake Michigan.

"The program's designed so that we get a chance to see how everything works in the big city," said Miss Wilson.

The Palluck family said they decided to be a host family after their experience last summer with Japanese Scouts who stayed in their house.

"We enjoyed that and we figured with kids who spoke English it would be a breeze," she said.

A community complete with 'postofise'

(Continued from page 1)

me important" is not the only unusual class Einstein is offering during summer school.

This year," said Mrs. Baranowski, "the district decided to offer different kinds of courses — things children would be more interested in."

Puppetry is another one of the interesting classes Einstein offers to summer school students. Mrs. Baranowski teaches that course twice a day.

THE STUDENTS make their own puppets and give plays for the rest of the class. Puppets are made out of either

paper mache, construction paper or brown paper bags.

The paper mache puppets are formed over a light bulb, that is later broken and thrown out. The construction paper puppets are flat paper dolls and the brown paper bag ones are decorated with buttons, cloth and crayon.

THE PLAYS are presented in something that resembles a tall cardboard box with a window and a small stage on the lower edge of the opening.

The background scenes, drawn by the students, are pinned to the inside of the box, behind the stage. There's a little

City council to decide whether to move

To move or not to move — that will be one of the questions answered by the city council at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting.

Packed moving cartons have been sitting around city offices for two weeks since the council moved to rescind a temporary occupancy permit issued for the interim city hall located in the renovated Sears building, Pearson and Miner Streets.

Harried office personnel, working for weeks out of open boxes, are hoping the aldermen and Building Commissioner Alfred Frickel will come to an agreement on occupancy tonight and get the moving vans rolling.

After being discharged from Holy Family Hospital Friday, Mayor Herbert Behrel is expected to preside over the important meeting — which will include a final vote on downtown redevelopment. ONE CITY HALL source said: "I'm

glad the mayor will be back to work. Maybe he can act as the peacemaker and we can get this move on the way."

If the council agenda is any indication, the meeting should be a long one. Besides tussles over superblock and moving the council will be asked to vote on:

- A resolution authorizing joint purchasing of vehicles, equipment and supplies through the state of Illinois;
- Parking restriction ordinances of Cornell Avenue, and Illinois Street;
- Yield signs for Fourth Avenue at Wallick Drive, Stockton Avenue at Orchard Street, Locust Street at Riverview Avenue;
- Stop signs at Bellaire Avenue and

Church Street, Howard Avenue at White Street;

• A burglar-alarm system ordinance concerning the regulating and licensing of burglar alarm systems businesses, receiving station alarms, local alarms, etc.

• Zoning variations for the property at 790 Lee St. granting multi-family use of the second and third floors of the building and commercial use of the first floor. The building will include eight one-bedroom apartments and;

• The rezoning of 905 W. Dempster St. from single-family to multiple family, authorizing a special use for a planned-unit development.

'Freeze' confuses merchants

(Continued from page 1)

to what should be done." Tony Kaitshuck, executive secretary, said. "The government puts out a form letter that spells it out. As soon as I get the information, we'll take it to the people."

KAITSHUCK said for further information, a person should call the Illinois Retail Merchant Association (IRMA).

John O'Connell, manager civic affairs, IRMA, said the government never gives policy directly to the chamber of commerce. He said the price freeze policy is made public through the "Federal Register," a daily trade association publication, and other government press bulletins.

"The chambers rely on us for the information," O'Connell said. "We have kept them informed with our bulletins to our subscribing members."

"For the past three weeks, we have announced the freeze in our bulletins. The membership is our way of communicating. The government makes no overt effort or attempt to inform," he said.

"We have sent out interpretative bulletins, if they (Des Plaines) want another one, we'll send it to them," O'Connell added.

Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce is not a member of IRMA, Kaitshuck said.

"Some chambers do belong, others don't. IRMA is not the only way to get information. Senators and representatives keep a flow of information. The Illinois State Chambers is another source," he said.

"Perhaps it is time to review our situation in getting the information across from the powers that be," Kaitshuck said.

"If there are things the smaller merchants want, maybe it's time for us to let them know they can call us. We do have the general price freeze information," he added.

The IRS office in Chicago handles all price violations and complaints for Chi-

cago and the 26 northern counties.

Louis Price, assistant public affairs officer, said for the 3-4 weeks, the IRS office has been swamped with more than 100 complaints of violations a week. "We are normally open five days a week." She said the office has been forced to open on Saturdays to keep up with large numbers of complaints. "Most violations are for food or gasoline prices."

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Des Plaines

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 65 130 260

3 thru 8 7.00 14.00 28.00

1333 Prairie St.

Telephone 297-6633

City Editor: Dorothy Oliver

Staff Writers: Regina Oehler

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Burglars steal radio unit from truck lot

Burglars stole three radio transmitting units worth \$3,300 owned by International Harvester Co. last week, said Des Plaines police.

The burglars had forced their way into four trucks in a lot at 1228 Harding Ave., and dismantled the units, police said.

The burglars had attempted to steal a fourth radio after breaking into another truck out were unable to dismantle it, police said.

curtain that covers the cut-out part when scenes are being changed.

A typical play might go like this. Mama Bear, Papa Bear and Baby Bear introduce themselves. They decide to go outside, leaving the cool air conditioned comfort of their home. The curtain goes down.

A scene change: The little theater begins to shiver and shake. When the curtain goes up again, the three bears are outside, taking a walk in the forest.

If you listen closely, you might hear "I can't find papa bear . . . Where's the bedroom scene . . . Hurry up . . ."

Nobody seems to agree very much on the right way to measure it

by WANDALYN RICE
(A News Analysis)

"Iowa is a four-letter word," reads the sign hanging in the social science department office in one local high school.

The reference is not to the state, but to the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, one of more than 36 standardized tests used by the nation's schools. The test, along with others, is used by the Northwest suburban school districts as one way of finding out how well students are doing.

As the sign indicates, however, the standardized tests are subjects of controversy between those who believe the tests are useless because they attempt to deal with something as elusive as a national average and those who place much more faith in them.

Even sophisticated advocates of the tests, however, caution that the tests can be misused by those who place too much faith in the claims of test manufacturers.

The introduction to the 1965 Mental Measurements Yearbook, a "Bible" of test reviews, states that its purpose is "to inculcate upon test users a keener awareness of both the values and dangers which may accompany standardized tests; and to impress test users with the desirability of suspecting all standard tests."

DISCUSSIONS WITH local school officials, while indicating a certain general awareness of the hazards of testing, shows there is a wide range of sophistication in the use of tests in this area.

Some school districts report they regularly review the standardized test they use to decide if it still fits their curriculum. Others, however, express great faith in the Iowa test, which its authors say measures the development of skills a child will need to function as an adult, regardless of a school curriculum.

In addition, some school districts regularly buy reports from their testing companies that give them "item-analysis," a question by question breakdown of what questions students are missing and what questions they are answering. Other districts rarely get the item-analysis reports, sometimes citing cost, and instead rely on overall averages to evaluate the tests.

Cal Claus, who teaches the class in educational measurement and is chairman of the psychology department at the National College of Education in Evanston, has one explanation for the wide difference in expert opinion. Very few education schools require future teachers to take classes in the use of standardized tests, he says, and as a result many educators remain unsophisticated about the way to use tests.

CLAUS AND OTHERS knowledgeable in tests, however, agree that the standardized tests are valuable if they are used carefully and if school officials and parents keep several things in mind when looking at scores.

For one thing, standardized tests measure only one part of what students are taught in school. The tests, which may take many hours to administer, focus on basic skills which can be evaluated by having a child answer multiple-choice questions with a pencil and paper. "The performance of a kid writing an essay is never measured," Claus says, adding that such areas as art, oral communication and music are also left out of the tests.

The amount of emphasis placed on the pencil and paper skills may vary from one kind of school to another, he says. Schools which have large class sizes and standard curriculum probably give students more practice in taking multiple-choice written tests, if only for reasons of convenience, than do schools with highly individualized instructional programs, Claus says.

Another area of caution which leads naturally from the first is that a standardized test may not necessarily reflect the curriculum students are being taught.

FOR EXAMPLE, some math tests are now emphasizing the metric system of measurements. Since this is true, students are likely to score poorly on a test that asks them to add 4 feet, 6 inches to 2 yards, 3 feet, 2 inches.

A major area of disagreement develops, however, over the question of whether there are some things on standardized tests that can be used to determine whether students are learning, as the Iowa test claims, the skills needed as adults.

Those who believe the Iowa should be used to measure the development of those "necessary" skills, would generally disagree with Claus, who says, "The word standardized applied to a test means certain standard norms have been set up. It does not mean the test should be a standard for performance. The standard education for a community should be set by the teachers, parents and board of education."

The ideal situation for using a test, Claus says, would be "if the teachers of a district went through a test item by item and decided what things the students should learn and then compared that to the number of students who actually learn these things."

HE ADDS THAT the choice of a good test should not be difficult for communities which have clear goals for their educational system, but may be impossible if the school officials expect the test to set their goals for them.

In addition, he says, tests should be reviewed as a district changes its curriculum to avoid using tests unrelated to what is being taught. To use an unrelated test, he says, "is like teaching a kid to play the bassoon and then testing him on the trumpet."

School districts in the area use the tests scores once they get them in different ways. While Claus believes the scores can be used as indicators — and only indicators — on both district performance and achievement of individual children, various districts place varying emphasis on individual and group scores.

Many districts report they use the tests primarily to measure individual progress of children and place less emphasis on the overall district averages. Another school of thought, particularly among some officials in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, holds that individual test scores have relatively little value since the tests are designed to measure groups. Other specifically designed diagnostic tests, these officials say, can give a more accurate picture of the accomplishment of individual children.

ONE OF THE primary issues in the whole testing question, however, directly involves parents and school officials in potential controversy. How useful are the tests, parents ask, in comparing their own child's school to other schools? Are test scores a good way to judge the accomplishments of schools —

and if test scores aren't a good way, then how can a parent judge a school?

The issue is touchy because, as Claus says, "You can't avoid politics when you're measuring human beings."

The politics surrounding the use of test scores has shown up recently in three local school districts. In Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials have reported that test scores beginning in fifth grade have been declining and in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, officials came under fire because district-wide average scores were not made public.

A committee studying the possibility for forming a unit school district in Dist. 59 became concerned about the declining test scores in that district. The argument used by some committee members against forming a unit district was based on the idea that the declining scores show "we can't take care of what we have now."

WHEN DIST. 54 officials reported on their declining test scores, the use of the Iowa test came under attack from representatives of the Schaumburg Education Association, bargaining group for the teachers.

Dist. 25 officials have said their test scores are going up. However, the district's long standing policy has been to report on test results only in general terms and not to report specific averages because, officials say, of the possibility of misunderstanding by the public.

The general problem of how to use test scores to compare school districts must be approached with caution, nearly all school officials agree. It is impossible to compare school districts that do not use the same test and it is difficult to make comparisons of districts which use the same test.

Test scores are influenced by such things as socio-economic status, and Claus says, comparisons must be made carefully based on whether communities being tested are comparable. An average score unacceptable in one area may be high for another area.

EVEN IN THE case of Dist. 59 and Dist. 54, the difficulties of making comparisons are clear. Officials in both districts have expressed concern about their test scores, but Dist. 59's overall scores are above national averages and Dist. 54's scores are in some cases below the national average. Both districts are concerned, but their scores differ — what is acceptable in one district is less acceptable in another district.

In addition, though the tests measure the most easily quantified skills, the point recurs that schools are doing other things not measured on the tests. In Dist. 54, Curriculum Director Carl Seltzer says, the amount of vandalism at one school has decreased substantially since a program of individualized instruction has been started. "If that's important," Seltzer says, "it should be used when we're evaluated."

Another problem with using test scores as the major way to evaluate schools, Claus says, is that teachers can start teaching only for the test and neglecting other parts of the curriculum.

"Testing is valuable in measuring certain things about our schools," Claus says, "but if tests become the dog rather than the tail, you find all sorts of devious things happening."

Achievement tests—a variety of opinion in NW suburbs

The uses of achievement tests vary widely among Northwest suburban school districts, although every district does give some kind of achievement test.

Following are the results of a Herald survey of how schools use tests:

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15
Most of the students from grades 2-8 in Dist. 15 next year will be given the newly revised Iowa Test of Basic Skills, according to Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel.

The test, the first revision of the Iowa since the early 1960s, was adopted by the district after a committee studied both that test and the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (California test), Mrs. Langley said.

"The committee recommended the new Iowa because it does fit the curriculum of the district very well," she said.

Individual test scores are reported to parents at parent-teacher conferences using "stanine" averages. The stanine compares the child to other children in the school district rather than to nationwide averages, according to Mrs. Langley. District averages as compared to national averages are reported each year to the school board, she said.

During this past year, according to the report made to the board, average scores clustered around the national average, with language use scores high and mechanics such as punctuation and capitalization average far below.

The main area of weakness in the district's test scores is in math, Mrs. Langley said. Partly because of the scores, which were below average, she said, "we have recommended new materials."

In general, Mrs. Langley added, test scores are used to "give us direction in our curriculum work."

Wheeling-Butteville Dist. 21
In Dist. 21 students in the third through eighth grades are given the Iowa test.

The scores are primarily used to evaluate the progress of individual students, according to psychologist Richard Wynn. The scores of individual students can be used along with IQ test scores to decide if a child is working up to capacity.

The child's scores, he said, "are given to the parents and are discussed in the context of other information we have about the child. Any test is just one sample of a child's behavior."

Principals also can analyze the test data to spot weak spots in general curriculum areas, Wynn said, even though the district does not try to make sure the test and curriculum dovetail.

District-wide test score averages are presented to the board of education, Wynn said, although none have been presented since the summer of 1971. Scores for the last two years have not been compiled for the board yet, he said.

In 1971, Dist. 21 students scored ahead of 80 to 70 per cent of the children in the country, depending on which grade they were in.

The major soft spot in the district's test results, according to Wynn, is math,

as it is in school districts throughout the country.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23
Children in Dist. 23 take the Stanford Achievement Test, the oldest standardized test in the country. The test has been revised many times, but its first edition was published more than 40 years ago.

Supt. Edward Grodsky reported to the school board that math scores for fourth and fifth graders, the first grades for which scores are compiled, had dropped below the national average this year.

The scores are used to evaluate the effectiveness of the district's curriculum, Grodsky said, and even though averages have not been compiled for other grades, he is assuming the weakness in math will show up there, too.

The district will send its tests to a company to be analyzed through item-analysis, a process which will tell them which questions on the math test the students missed most often, Grodsky said. The analysis won't be done until this fall, he said, because "it's going to cost us 18 cents per pupil."

He said his main area of concern in math is computational skills, adding, "We may have to compel ourselves to go back to drill" in that area.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25
Dist. 25 uses the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, commonly called the California Test, in its achievement testing program for grades 3 to seven. The test was adopted after the district piloted a number of achievement tests to see how they varied.

"We tried a lot of tests because I was curious to see how it would work out," Supt. Donald Strong said. "Frankly we could have found a test that makes our scores higher, but the California test gives us information in some areas we are interested in."

The results of the California tests are reported on computer read outs, with an item analysis report on how each child in a class answered each question. The results are analyzed for the individual child, for the class and for the school to discover weak spots in student understanding or in the curriculum.

"We're in favor of hard, tough, careful analysis," Strong said. "We believe every district should have an effective testing program."

Dist. 25 does not provide reports of district-wide test score averages at public school board meetings, unlike many of the other districts. Instead, Strong said, the board gets regular instructional reports on portions of the district's curriculum which sometimes contain information from test scores as well as other sources.

Parents also receive reports on their individual child's scores in parent teacher conferences, Strong said, frequently with the item by item breakdown showing his responses.

Not providing public reports of averages, he said, "is not a matter of secrecy, but is based on our feeling that general reports can best show the broad program."

District officials have said, however, that the district's test scores are well above national average and that the trend over the past few years has been upward.

River Trails Dist. 26
Students in grades one to eight were given the Science Research Association (SRA) standard achievement test this year for the first time. Before that, the

test, so teachers know which questions each student misses. "That is the type of information we need in order to try to be diagnostic about weaknesses," Erickson said.

This year's results, Erickson said, show the district well above the national average in all areas, but lowest scores were in spelling and math computation. "Both of those are sit down and drill

Little accord on new math

When local school officials report concern about their math test scores, they have a lot of company.

Nationally, educators are expressing increasing concern about the ability of students to add, subtract, multiply and divide and at least some experts are placing the blame on what is called "new math."

Publishers began putting out "new math" textbooks about 10 years ago, shifting the emphasis away from rote and drill and toward math theory, which was supposed to help students understand why 2+2 equalled 4, instead of simply requiring them to memorize the fact.

Now a book by Morris Kline, a math professor, titled "Why Johnny Can't Add" has launched a sweeping critique of the new math, arguing that abstract theory should not be taught first and that the theoretical approach has separated the study of math from its practical uses.

Local school officials agree in varying degrees that there is cause for concern. Prospect Heights Dist. 23 officials have publicly expressed concern about their math scores, while in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, which never adopted a total "new math" curriculum, officials say math scores are holding up well.

Carl Seltzer, curriculum director of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and a former math consultant, says he believes the "new math" is being unjustly blamed for many of the problems.

The key problem, he says, is that school districts adopted so-called "new math" textbooks and then used old teaching methods to teach them. Modern math is an improved teaching technique and means telling students why they are doing things," he said.

One problem in the teaching of the "new math," he said, is that some theoretical concepts were introduced to help students get a clearer picture of how number systems operate, but teachers assumed that "because it's in the book students should master it entirely."

Others, however, are very unhappy and welcome a switch to more traditional, drill-oriented math curriculums.

Merlin Schultz, coordinator of pupil personnel services in Maine Township High School Dist. 207, says he has watched the district's math test scores slide steadily over the last 10 years.

The school math departments, he says, say the standardized tests are not testing what they're teaching. However, he adds, "we could just as well ask the math department 'why don't you teach what you're expected to teach.'"

areas," he said. "We may have to encourage ourselves to do more drill."

Even so, he said, the district will use the test information as only one way to evaluate their curriculum. "In no way does this test determine our curriculum," he said. "Parents and teachers

have to realize this isn't the gospel truth."

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54
The scores of fifth, sixth and seventh graders on the Iowa test have been going down for the last five years in Schaumburg Dist. 54.

District officials reported recently on the consistent decline and said they would study the possible causes for it. At the same time Carl Seltzer, district curriculum director, and other staff members are working on a different form of testing they hope will relate directly to the district's curriculum.

Average scores this year are well above national average in third and fourth grades, drop to average in fifth grade and below average in sixth and seventh grades, Seltzer said.

The Iowa tests were not given to all students in grades three to seven this year, as they have been in the past. Instead, students were selected on the basis of a random sample, which gives the district a range of possible overall district averages, rather than a single average for each grade.

Even so, in sixth grade, students would at best score better than 47 per cent of the students in the country and at worst score better than only 39 per cent.

Seltzer said he is not sure of all the reasons for the declining test scores, but the district does plan to change the English textbooks it has been using which "nobody likes." In addition, he said, the students now in fifth through seventh grades, have not been taught with the math program the district adopted recently.

"We've plowed almost all of our resources into the primary grades in the past few years," he said.

The district will also begin widespread use of the Program Evaluation Design (PED) tests which will specifically test the students on goals set up for each class. These tests, Seltzer said, will be much more closely related to the curriculum than the Iowa tests which "only measure about 20 per cent of what we do."

Mount Prospect Dist. 57
Third, fifth and seventh graders in Dist. 57 are given the Iowa tests each year.

The district began some time ago to test only every other year rather than each year, said Dwight Hall, assistant superintendent. Individual scores are reported to parents, he said, and averages are used to find strengths and weaknesses in the curriculum.

"When we find an area of weakness we throw some troops into the breach," he says.

Students consistently score in the top quartile (top 25 per cent) compared to national averages, he said, and scores in all areas, even math, have been holding up well.

"Math is an area of concern with everybody," he said, "but we are at least holding our own."

The Iowa test had been used for the last five years, Hall said, and no consid-

eration is being given to changing. "As far as I'm concerned, Iowa does as good a job as any test I've seen," he said.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59
Officials of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 recently reported to the board that the district's scores on the Iowa test have been dropping in fifth, sixth and seventh grades since 1968.

In that period, according to the district, fifth graders have lost two months off their grade equivalent score, eighth graders have lost three and sixth and seventh graders have lost three months. The scores are still above the national average, although they are getting closer to the average.

In working with those overall test scores, according to Supt. James Ervitt, district officials are going to look at the question by question breakdown to see if that can provide any hints as to where the curriculum is weak.

In addition, Ervitt says, officials will try to take other factors, including the shifting emphasis of education over the past few years, into account. "We know we have a break in our curriculum at the end of fifth grade," he said, "but that's going to be less true in the future."

In addition, he said, the district abandoned a language textbook series about two years ago because of known weaknesses in the way it taught some skills. Some of the students in higher grades used that series.

Ervitt added that he wonders whether the relatively small declines over the five-year period actually represent a formal statistical trend. "We are all amateurs in statistics and we'd like to see those numbers going the other way," he said.

Maine Township Dist. 62
Over the past few years students in Dist. 62 have been given the Stanford Achievement Test, but a study is now underway to adopt a new test for next year.

The new test, according to Robert Peterson, assistant principal at Algonquin Junior High School, will be chosen by a committee because the Stanford will have a new test edition out soon and the old test is now outdated.

Test scores in all areas including math, have remained well above national averages, according to Peterson, but the district always gets individual scores reported on the basis of local averages, a service which can be purchased from testing companies.

In addition, the district regularly buys an item-analysis with its question by question breakdown. Peterson said, "I feel this is important because there are some things on tests that are definitely not taught in the schools."

Scores are generally used to help evaluate an individual child and to get "some picture of whether the child is getting what he needs from school," Peterson said. The scores are not used as the only indication of a student's progress, however. "We don't use it as a Bible," he said.

Just Politics . . . by Bob Lahey

Walker now on top in transit game

In what has become a bitter and complicated political contest over a mass transportation plan for the six-county metropolitan region, Gov. Daniel Walker, for the moment, appears to have gained the upper hand.

Walker was put on the spot last week by a proposal from Republican House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest that the governor and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley sit down at a "summit conference" with Blair and Senate Pres. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, to iron out the mass transit question.

Blair's proposal had all the appearance of an appeal for reasonable men to reason together, and that appearance was bolstered by the immediate acceptance of the invitation by Mayor Daley, whose view of the problems of the state has become remarkably like the speaker's since the election of upstart Democrat Walker.

In the one-upmanship going on between these four custodians of power in the mass transit battle, the governor found himself momentarily in Position No. 1.

HERE WAS THE Republican speaker, the Republican president of the Senate and the Democratic mayor, all ready to sit down and work out a reasonable plan. They needed only the cooperation of the Democratic governor to solve the whole thing.

And there was that ever-impending disaster of a bankrupt Chicago Transit Authority which would never make it through the summer if the governor didn't listen to the reasonable and non-

partisan pleas of Blair, Harris and Daley.

Blair's proposal had hardly made it to the newstands, however, when the governor one-upped right back with his own plan, and quickly hopped from Position No. 4 to Position No. 1, with Blair, Harris and Daley all tied for second place, a game and a half out.

The governor picked up half a game with his surprise announcement that the state could supply the CTA with \$7.2 million, enough to keep it running without service cutbacks or fare increases through the October session of the General Assembly.

HE ADDED another half-game with his promise to present "publicly" a comprehensive mass transit program in the immediate future.

And he increased his lead by another half-game by challenging the other three to do the same, letting the public know what it is they want to negotiate.

Walker's move neutralized, temporarily, the leverage of the mayor and Blair which they were exercising on the governor because of the failing condition of the CTA.

It also put the onus on them — presuming that Walker produces something resembling a workable mass transit plan — to come up with something better and to make an appearance of a true cooperative spirit.

The problem is that Walker's position is temporary. His advantage can last only as long as the CTA is kept afloat.

These are a number of schools of

thought about how the combatants in this skirmish look at the whole problem.

ONE IS THAT Mayor Daley doesn't give a damn about regional mass transit; and that his interest is in control of the CTA, and as long as it flounders financially, he can continue to muscle the state legislature for "emergency" funds.

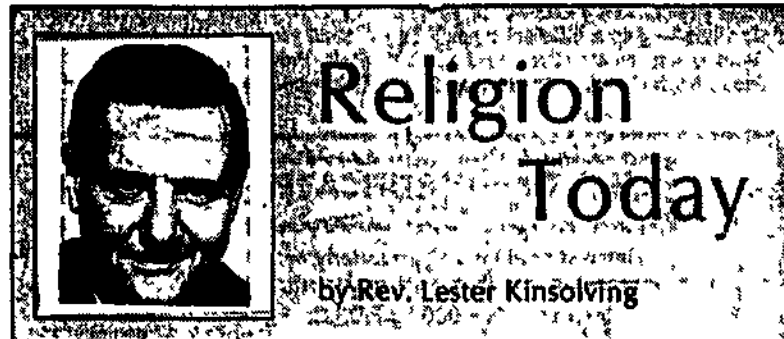
Another is that Blair, in his quest for the governorship, is determined that any mass transit plan that comes about is going to be a Blair plan, and if that takes some backroom dealing with Daley, so be it.

Still another is that whoever authors a plan, it is going to be credited to — or

blamed on — the governor, and Walker is going to hold out one way or another until he gets a plan to his credit.

Mayor Daley says the problems of the CTA can only be solved through a regional mass transit program and he's for that. Blair says the four principals can work out a dandy plan if the governor will just go along with the meeting. Walker says there is no reason why the Illinois legislature, which could hardly discuss the issue in its first six months, can't solve the whole problem during an abbreviated October session.

You may, if you choose, believe any or all of those pronouncements.



"It is time that American coaches realized that a male's hair is not just an American tradition, but an issue involving Biblical principles."

— Tony Simpson, in "Texas Coach" magazine

The current epidemic of young male mopheads was only just beginning to show faint but welcome signs of abatement, when the wire services nationally transmitted this Biblical theology of Coach Simpson.

Some of the most rebellious of these hairy youngsters were (happily) just beginning to realize that their hirsute fed has become tired and boring rather than shocking — in that it consists entirely of a "talent" in which they can be equalled by most imbeciles and exceeded by all apes.

Then came Coach Simpson's pronouncement — and the immediate and predictable reaction. Right down there in Houston, two of the city's leading teen jocks announced that they would boycott sport altogether before allowing their luxuriant locks to be violated.

THESE POTENTIAL hair-martyrs did not, reportedly, remind Coach Simpson that had their hirsute devotion been maintained in Old Testament times, it might have saved the Bible's most athletic character.

But even though Samson was might (or, as football coaches often put it, "real physical") he was also simple enough to disclose to a designing woman named Delilah (Judges 16:17) the secret of his inimitable strength: hair.

It is not known precisely how much this succumbing of a mighty male to a mere female motivated St. Paul to ask his Corinthian parishioners (1 Cor. 14:11):

"Doth not even nature itself teach you that if a man has long hair it is a shame unto him?"

Long hair was, admittedly, a shame (although not necessarily shameful) elsewhere in the Bible, in the case of King David's son Absalom. But this was a matter of practicality rather than morals, for Absalom got his hair caught in a tree while riding a mule (II Samuel 18:14) — a rare snare in the case of today's youth.

On the other hand, it is difficult indeed

to see how the U.S. Navy can contend that its sailors who sport wild hairdos are "in uniform" — especially when they look so sloppy in comparison to the U.S. Marines, who, commendably, have refused to engage in such youthful pampering.

COLUMNIST Carl Rowan has strongly advised young blacks to grow up and stop glorifying in their "Afros." This grotesque and ostentatious hair-do suggests a mouse being crushed by a bowling ball.

But at least Afros are generally neat in comparison to some of the Caucasian cranial creations. Rather than suggesting anything Biblical, these weird styles call to mind Greek mythology — with the snake-haired Medusa, one look at whom turned the viewer immediately to stone.

Some will rebut that "Jesus had long hair," — as did editor Eugene Price of the Goldsboro News-Arrow, in North Carolina.

But among a deluge of reaction pro and con, one reader wrote Price requesting that he provide proof for Jesus' alleged long hair.

Replied editor Price: "Not only do we not have any proof, we wish we had never even said it!"



WASHINGTON — Now that the military draft has ended, the Army and Navy are having trouble meeting their manpower goals.

Army enlistments were about 10 per cent under the June quota and the Navy fell some 40 per cent short. Which suggests that something is wrong with their recruiting programs.

I would advise them to study the techniques colleges use to recruit high school football and basketball stars.

Like the armed forces, colleges are limited as to the financial benefits they can legally offer. But the colleges have done a better job of improvising fringe inducements.

Anyone who reads the sports pages is familiar with the following type of item: DEERHORN, MONT. — Whambo Blintzkreig, reputedly the best high school fullback in the nation last season, announced today he will enroll in Antler Tech this fall.

Asked what prompted his decision, the Sump City, N.J., star, who was sought by every major college team, pointed out that Antler Tech is noted for its excellent taxidermy department.

Although he has no plans to become a taxidermist himself, Whambo said he wanted to attend a school with a good academic, as well as athletic, reputation.

YOUNG BLINTZKREIG, whose parents are on welfare, arrived on campus in a new Rothchild-Howitzer 12-cylinder

sports car.

Asked how a college freshman could afford a \$20,000 automobile, he told reporters he got it from the "tooth fairy."

Last season, he explained, one of his bicuspid was knocked loose. He pulled the tooth later and one night, after being visited by Coach Herb Flingnail of the Antler Tech Gorers, he put it under his pillow.

When he awoke the next morning, the tooth had disappeared. In its place was a set of car keys, which luckily fit the Rothchild-Howitzer that had mysteriously appeared in his driveway during the night.

"That was when I became so impressed with the fine taxidermy department at Antler Tech," Whambo said. End item.

I'M NOT suggesting the tooth fairy would be equally generous with military recruits. But the Army obviously needs some sort of wizardry to spur enlistments.

Maybe it would help to have recruiting sergeants dress like fairy godmothers. Prospective volunteers would be given a pumpkin. Then the sergeant would wave a wand and turn it into a pair of glass PFC stripes.

At midnight, the recruit might be busted for wearing non-regulation chevrons. But by that time he would already be signed up for a three-year hitch.

(United Press International)

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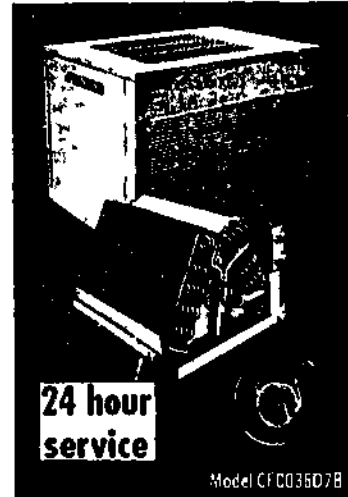
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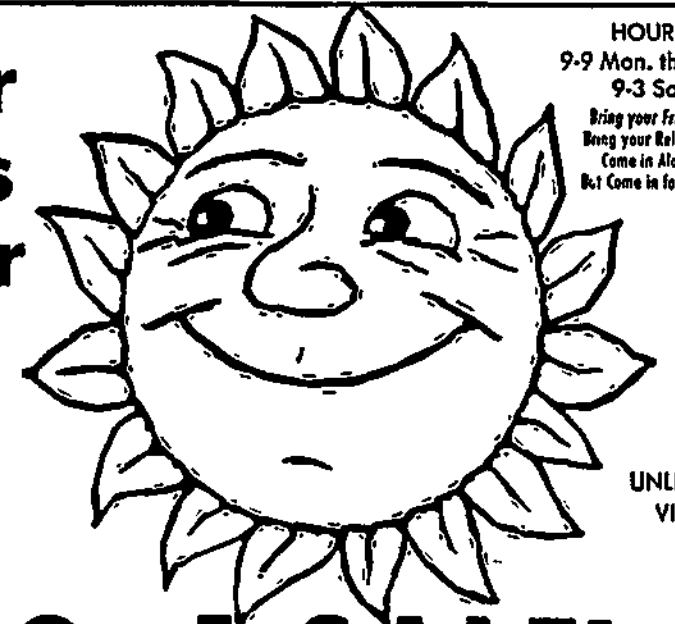
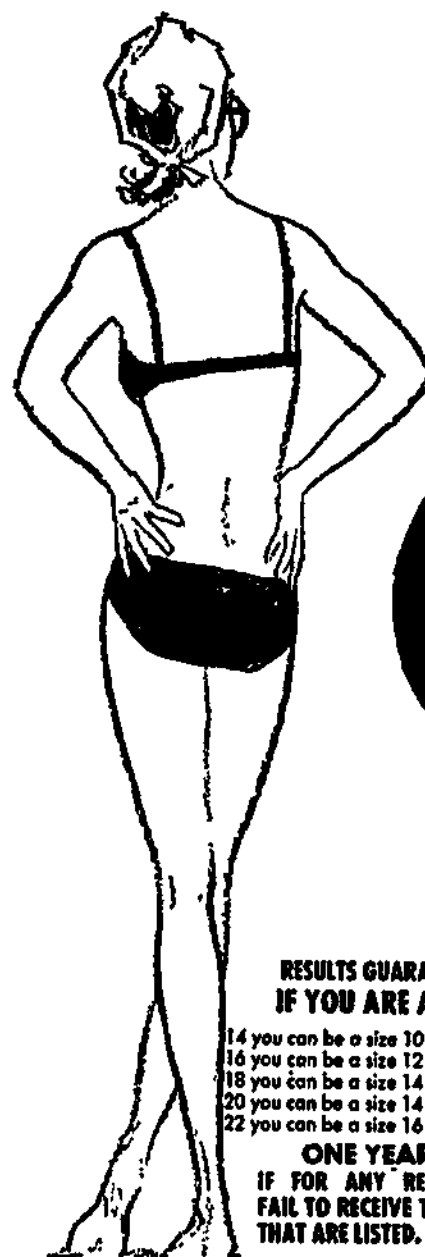
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "When declarer lays down an ace and drops a singleton king there is usually a comment by an opponent along the line of 'I must be holding my hand too far forward!'"

Jim: "Declarers have been known to see a defender's hand but if declarer is a

NORTH			16
♦ 652			
♥ 8643			
♦ AQ6			
♣ K43			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 873		♦ 4	
♥ K		♥ J10952	
♦ 853		♦ K972	
♣ QJ10852		♦ A97	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AKQJ109			
♥ AQ7			
♦ J104			
♣ 6			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1N.T.	Pass	1♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	3♣
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣Q			

good player the chances are that he has another reason for his play."

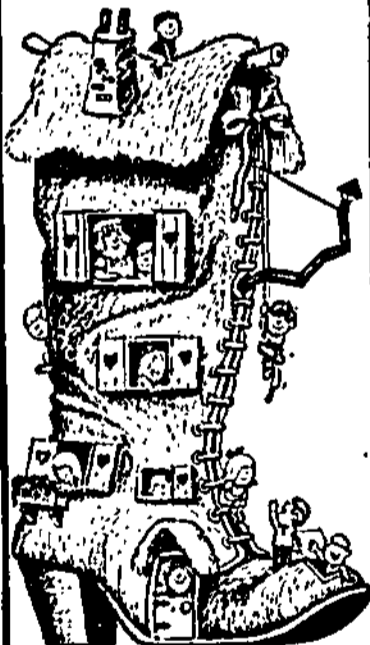
Oswald: "Here is an elementary example. West's queen of clubs holds the first trick. He continues the suit. South ruffs the second club and plays three rounds of trumps. Then if South is a good player he planks his ace of hearts on the table and drops West's singleton king."

Jim: "This play couldn't do him any harm. If the king failed to drop he would eventually get to dummy with a diamond after losing the diamond finesse and lead a heart toward his queen."

Oswald: "He was sure to make his contract if East held the king of hearts. This way he had that small extra chance. West just might hold the king all by itself."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

4-year-old won't eat meat? He'll change

Dear Dr. Lamb — An article which appeared in your column several weeks ago prompted me to write this letter. It was about the family who had no meat in the diet. I believe they were vegetarians. Well, my son is 4 years old and has never liked meat as a baby or a toddler. I used to mix it up in the desserts with the baby food; but after he quit eating that I could not get him to eat any meat. He would gag and choke on it. Occasionally he ate bacon. Now he will not eat that either.

The reason I am writing is that I want your opinion on his diet. My pediatrician says he will outgrow this, but I am still concerned. I might add that I have tried not giving him the foods he likes but he won't eat at all if I don't. These are the foods he eats. His diet is usually: breakfast — banana, Hawaiian punch, one cookie or sugar toast, sweet cereal such as Sugar Pops, etc., and milk; lunch — peanut butter and crackers and milk; supper — I make him drink a milkshake which consists of a half package of instant breakfast drink and a raw egg beaten with the mixture. Then he may have potato chips or a piece of cake or dessert.

The above is a normal day of food for him. He will eat french fries, biscuits, or anything sweet. Yes, he likes canned peaches. He drinks plenty of milk and

juice but otherwise this is all he will eat.

He seems healthy, though. Should I worry or just let him go on like we are? I do worry but he does take vitamins and he insists meat "stinks" and will not even try other food. Any peace of mind you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

Dear Reader — It sounds like you have a feeding problem. Fortunately both milk and eggs are complete proteins. They contain all the essential amino acids that you might need for growth. As long as he's getting plenty of milk and some eggs and you are adding vitamins which he might be missing by not eating a better variety of foods, I imagine he's all right. I understand your distress but he's getting everything the body requires for normal growth and development. Hopefully when he gets a little older you'll be able to use more effective measures to induce him to develop an interest in a

greater variety of foods.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I want to thank you for the articles on food pertaining to cholesterol. That is my problem. You said you can make your own buttermilk from nonfat milk powder. How does one do that?

Dear Reader — You will need some buttermilk to get started. Simply take a quart of reconstituted milk made from the nonfat dry milk powder and add it to one-half cup of buttermilk. Let it curdle at room temperature. You can use some of this then to start your next batch. This way you can be certain that what you have is very low in fat, hardly worth mentioning, and it's low in cholesterol. You can use commercial skim milk, too, for low fat, low cholesterol diets.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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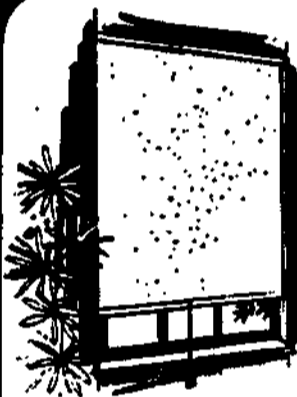
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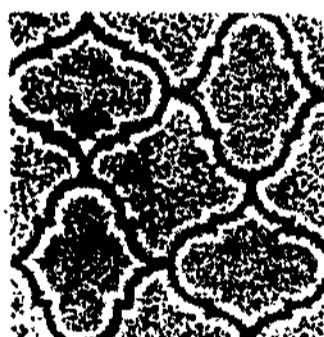
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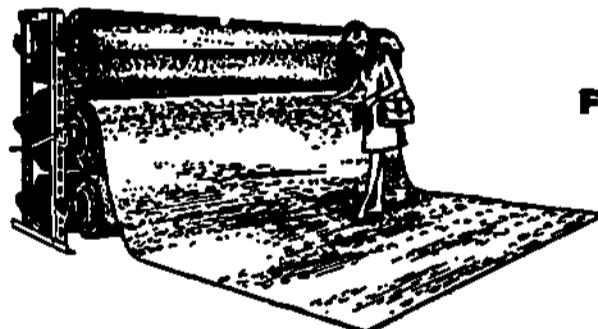
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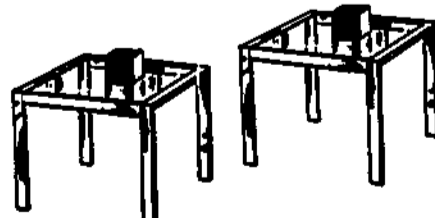
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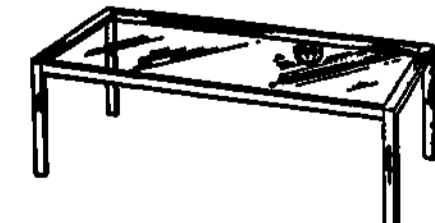
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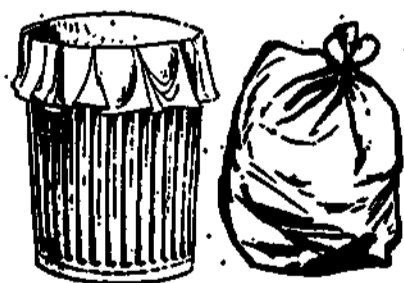
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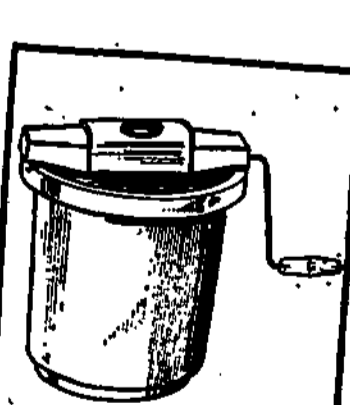
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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Padlock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
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Herald editorials

Let's welcome newest festival

The Northwest suburbs have never had a state fair, for that annual, rural-oriented extravaganza is held every year in the state capital Springfield — where it logically should be held.

Now, however, a little more than a month away Arlington Park is going to host something which approximates the state fair — and we can't think of a better way to end summer this year in our area.

The event's called the Future of America Fair, to be held from August 24 to Sept. 3. It is expected to attract half a million persons, reports Vernon G. Wendland, the man responsible for the fair.

Just another fair? No, this extravaganza's going to compete for attention with the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee, which usually attracts about a million persons. It seems that the Wisconsin fair attracts 40 per cent of its audience from Illinois, says Wendland, so the Future of America Fair is going to compete for that audience.

To lure that audience, Wendland's including:

—Big-name entertainers (Bob

Hope, Glenn Campbell, the Osmonds, Johnny Cash and Joey Heatherton);

—Designation by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce as an "international trade fair," paving the way for importers and foreign exhibitors to show their displays to the event.

—Exhibits, a midway with 60-70 rides, a "kiddieland" and a 12-act circus with high-wire acts, big cats and a human cannonball.

The livestock and agriculture exhibits that are included will be educated rather than the traditional "best of breed" judging contests.

To promote what is called a "pilot fair," billboards will go up all over the Midwest, as Wendland wants to be sure that the entire Midwest is aware of the first-time event.

Most importantly, it's right in our backyard, out at the track. Beginning Aug. 24, it won't take a long, wearying drive to reach Springfield, Ill., or Milwaukee, Wis., to attend a state fair. Beginning Aug. 24 and running for ten days, there'll be a fair right in your back yard. Enjoy it!

Good heavens!

Billions for defense, but nothing for the search for extraterrestrial life.

That is the lament of Dr. Carl Sagan, director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell University, who writes in Intellectual Digest that as many as a hundred billion stars in our own galaxy (which is only one of billions of galaxies) might have planetary systems like our own.

Just as the military brass raise the specter of the U.S.S.R. every time they want a few more bomb-

ers or something, Sagan notes that the Soviet Union "is now actively pursuing a radioastronomical search for signals from extraterrestrial civilizations on planets of other stars."

For what we spent for a few bombers, says Sagan, we could build a major astronomical facility and be doing the same thing.

Earth-centered cynics, of course, will be tempted to argue that if we spent money NEITHER on bombers NOR in looking for extraterrestrial life we'd be even further ahead.

Timely Quotes

The Soviet Union has no intention to fence itself off from the rest of the world.
—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The essential problem the Watergate affair dramatizes is not inadequate laws but the breaking of laws and the conspiratorial thinking behind the lawbreaking.

—Fair Campaign Practices Committee, answering President Nixon's implication that Watergate resulted from inadequate laws.

A new mood of cautious but real hope is abroad throughout the continent.

—U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in Europe.

Our profit situation is very, very bad. In fact, right now there is no profit.

—John Richardson, Sugar Creek Packing Co. president.

Consumer confidence in the program

or in the government's commitment to resolve the problem of inflation is at a very low ebb and may be engendering an undesirable level of cynicism in the body politic.

—Kay Ryan, Cost of Living Council counsel.

We'll never put the genie back in the bottle, but we can see today that his destructive force can be contained and we can turn him toward peaceful pursuits for all mankind.

—Vice President Agnew on nuclear impasse.

Life is struggle and the struggle must go on.

—Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, Kashmir leader.

We're in a situation where the more we produce, the more we lose.

—George Allen, Ranger, Ga., chicken farmer.

Make room for a local entry



Fence post letters to the editor

Postal Service story hit

As a rebuttal to the news story and the usage of my picture in the Elk Grove Village Herald of July 5, I would like to voice my opinion. I feel the unauthorized use of my picture as part of the accompanying article by reporter Barry Sigale is a distinct invasion of privacy.

The picture was taken six years ago and appeared as part of a story in the DuPage register of Aug. 23, 1967. That story was informative, well written and innocuous. It was entertaining to read of one little known career in our everyday midst and I was pleased to be a part of that story.

However, the article in this latest issue

was not in keeping with my own thoughts and beliefs on the subject. The author has taken it upon himself to make the statement, "the public is going to be paying a lot more than they are now with nothing gained in return." "Nothing, that is, unless you work for the two year old postal service."

Since the Postal Service rates with the ten largest businesses in the world, I fail to understand how he has gained the knowledge, authority or license to refer to the Service as "highly controversial." I suggest Mr. Sigale put a little more time to his homework because his statement that, prior to 1971, Postmasters

"did their own thing," is not true. For his information, the Postal regions were originated in 1952 and the Chicago Region came into being in 1954 when the Chicago Cashier's Office began the task of paying Detroit and Flint, Michigan, employees. From that time on to this day, all Post Offices have been under the jurisdiction of the regional offices.

For many years the old Post Office Department was called upon to hold the line against exorbitant raises and now lately, inflation. Most of the trades, positions and careers have been raised year after year with the Post Office Department usually lagging behind in remuneration. However, since 1971 the new U. S. Postal Service has been cognizant of the disparity in postal salaries as opposed to almost all others. The new national agreement between the unions and the USPS management in Washington has helped the postal worker immeasurably but in no case does any average postal employee pull down the kind of wages accorded to plumbers, carpenters and TV repairmen. Just how long does Mr. Sigale expect the postal employees to hold the line?

Mr. Sigale has quoted one of our Congressmen, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane who states, "The 25 per cent increase in rates is unconscionable at a time when the federal government is imposing severe restrictions upon price increases in the private sector." It makes me wonder if the good Congressman has forgotten the 43 per cent raise that was bestowed upon himself and fellow legislators a few short years ago. At that time the postal workers were forced to swallow the edict from Washington that the Treasury didn't have the necessary money to allow a raise in postal salaries. And how do you like them apples?

Ruth Schueman
Wood Dale

Tom Wellman's column

Peril in a name

Three weeks ago, the Herald received a phone call from a Walter Gates Jr. of Arlington Heights — a man not to be confused with Walter Gates Jr. of Arlington Heights.

The problem, it seems, is that there are two Walter Gateses living in Arlington Heights. Gates No. 1 is a frequent contributor to the Herald's Fence Post



Tom Wellman

ter-writer knows, you can draw scornful looks from your neighbors or worse if your opinions — printed or otherwise — are spoken too strongly.

The degree of scorn varies, of course, with how far you deviate from contemporary community standards. Coming out in support of July 4 is a far cry from supporting amnesty. The "careful" critic makes certain his controversial views are toned down enough to soothe his neighbors and his peers.

Put another way, the Northwest suburbs are nothing more than a bunch of little neighborhoods drawn together by self-interest. The neighborhood can be geographical, occupational or child-oriented (i.e. schools or parks).

Within each neighborhood is a common bond — some commonly accepted behavior standards which cannot be randomly violated. And there are, within these neighborhoods, enough persons who morbidly enjoy prying into the lives, opinions and actions of their neighbors.

Thus, the deviate — the man or woman who violates group standards (and the group can exist anywhere in the world) — is the subject of snickers, then gossip, and then, if possible, rejection from the group itself.

Too often this process is directed by the gossips who dislike "unusual ideas" — but it's permitted by individuals who sit back silently and let the gossips take apart such correspondents as Gates. And too often this prejudice against diversity is incorporated into the power structure of any given community.

Challenged by this destruction is cultural, political and social diversity — the right to express any kind of opinion. This diversity can offer us a cloudburst of ideas and life-styles — or, if destroyed, an arid wasteland of sameness, of stale thinking, of conformity which allows nothing to move one whit beyond "contemporary community standards."

So, Mr. Gates — No. 1 or No. 2 — if you or others experience trouble with unpopular opinions or life-styles, you might be advised to conform and stop writing letters to the editor (or doing whatever you feel personally is right).

On the other hand, you just might keep those letters coming in. You may find that if you're honest — and can afford to take the heat — you'll sleep very peacefully at night.

feature, and Gates No. 2 — our caller — is catching heat for Gates No. 1's letters.

The men are unrelated, Gates No. 2 said. Gates No. 1 is outspokenly conservative and is personally a quiet man with a conservative life style.

Gates No. 2 could care less about the politics of Gates No. 1 — except he's mighty sick of being confused with our letter-writer.

Gates No. 2 has caught the backlash from those who don't like his namesake's opinions. In fact, Gates No. 1 should stand accountable for his thoughts — but if you are about to encounter Gates No. 1 on the street, do both of the men a favor and make sure you've found the right man.

That Gates No. 1's opinions are scorned by some is no surprise, because many of our correspondents have caught abuse in varying proportions. As any let-

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: It's time the U.S. Postal Service got a challenge.

Fence post

Accident aid draws praise

I would like to give special thanks to the members of the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Police and Fire Depts. who were on the scene so promptly when I was involved in a traffic accident on July 3 at Route 72 and Grand Canyon in Hoffman Estates.

I would also like to say thank you to all of the nice young men who stopped to give aid to my children and me, and to whoever it was who called the police and ambulances. I'm sorry I was unable to get the names of anyone except Officer Peter of the Schaumburg Police, but I want each and every one of you to know that I am truly grateful to you all. I will never forget how wonderful everyone was.

If anyone thinks that the police and fire departments are not doing their jobs, take it from me, they most certainly are, and they all do it very well.

Again, thanks to you all. It's nice to know there are still so very many truly beautiful people.

God bless you all.
Gayle L. Anderson
Palatine

Alderman blasted

I read with much dismay several days ago the article in the Rolling Meadows Herald pertaining to the probable future refusal of the City of Rolling Meadows to continue waiving the license fees for the Jaycees carnivals. I was completely baffled because the profits from these carnivals have gone to finance such projects as Santa visits to shut-ins, playground equipment, Fourth of July fireworks, etc.

I couldn't understand, that is until this morning, when I read in the Herald that the city is spending \$4,500 to send officials and their wives on the most lavish governmental junket in the Northwest suburbs.

I searched in frustration for a statement from Alderman Scanlan condemning this waste of the taxpayers' money. After all, this was the alderman who indignantly trumpeted that as long as he was on the License Police and Health Committee, the Jaycees can probably count on not getting their license money back.

In retrospect, however, it should not be surprising. By denying to reimburse the Jaycees for the carnival license he can, in one fell swoop, finance his junket and one for a crony also.

Victor F. Sheridan
Rolling Meadows

One resident hits 'Levitt service'

I am a resident of Buffalo Grove and unfortunately a Levitt homeowner. Read your article on Schaumburg.

I sincerely wish you would give me and my neighbors space in your paper, as there is no one from Levitt we can talk to. The phone number we were given now only takes calls of emergencies (plumbing, etc.). We now have to write to a post office box about the same complaints we have been calling about for a year.

We would appreciate your help in any way.

Mrs. Joan Rieger
Buffalo Grove

Thank you

Addolorata Villa residents wish to show their appreciation to the Jaycees and the Jaycee Jills for making it possible for them to go to the parade and also the fireworks. We also thank the Village of Wheeling for taking us on the bus. The cold drinks and cookies were an added delight.

We are also grateful for Mr. Fred Murphy having been made the Honorary Grand Marshal.

Many thanks for the two lovely outings from all of us who took part.
Sr. M. Carmelita
Wheeling

Drug program needs repeat

The recent drug talk (June 29) held at St. Mary's Parish in Buffalo Grove brought forth the dangers of smoking marijuana, cocaine and numerous other stimulants.

Officer Charles (Chuck) Weidner dwelt knowledgeably about the addicts, their uncontrolled desires and continued pursuit of stimuli.

Sgt. Ken Blanchette gave a thorough and vivid description of a large display of drugs, its effects on the user and for the listener to take the warnings seriously.

Pete Digre of Omni House, Wheeling, rendered an effective speech on the causes of delinquency and drug abuse and gave constructive criticism on its future cure.

I suggest a repeat of the drug talk in a stronger vein to a larger and concerned

audience in the very near future.
Gabriel Shapiro
Buffalo Grove

Word a day



Business Today

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN
DETROIT — As long as there is a trace of eye irritation in Los Angeles, U.S. automakers will be criticized.

Because of their past actions, says a man deeply involved for 27 years in cleaning up the air, the reputation of Detroit's auto builders on the West Coast is not good.

A recent California poll backs up the critical comments from Robert L. Chass, recently retired as head of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District and now a consultant.

Seventy-four per cent of those questioned by the California Poll feel the industry "could be doing more" to reduce pollution. And 55 per cent of those queried said the timetable for reducing automotive emissions is right.

LOS ANGELES is threatened with a complete ban on all gasoline-powered vehicles by 1977, a fact that leaves Southern Californians less than enthusiastic about Detroit's efforts.

Chass says he has no axe to grind. But he used a recent appearance at a General Motors Environmental Activities Week seminar to hack away at both the auto industry and "Johnny-come-lately" environmentalists. He saved his best cuts for Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"What started out as a complex technical problem is now a political and social football," says Chass. "The screaming, unreasonable Johnny-come-lately environmentalists continue their demands for pure air, and the desperate politicians continue to heed their screams."

Using his platform before automotive and governmental leaders, Chass criticized two "unreasonable and, frankly,

not too intelligent groups" which the automotive industry has had to deal with—the Congress and the EPA.

"IN DRAFTING the Clean Air Act, it is obvious that Congress either was given bad staff advice or chose to join their fellow politicians at the state and local levels in trying to satisfy the environmentalists," he said.

"The figure of 90 per cent control sounds great, but where is the technical and medical substantiation for the number?" he questioned. "It didn't exist then, it doesn't exist today, and it is not likely to appear tomorrow."

As for the EPA, Chass charges the federal agency set up "ridiculous and unsubstantiated air quality standards."

"They were so at the time of adoption," he says, "and time has only accentuated their ridiculousness."

What has happened in the past five years, he says, has been "a numbers game . . . pollution roulette." And some of the EPA suggestions to help Los Angeles County meet air quality standards comprise a "list as long as it is foolish."

TO CLEAN UP Los Angeles air, the EPA proposed a two-pronged attack. First, remove the emissions from car exhausts and secondly limit the concentrations of automobiles in crowded urban areas where pollution is most severe.

The EPA list included gasoline rationing, limiting the number of vehicles admitted into congested areas, initiating mass rapid transit systems, requiring car pools, staggering work hours, instituting a four-day work week, expanding one-way street systems, synchronizing traffic signals, and banning parking in congested areas.

(United Press International)

Mortgage rates would have to go up

S&Ls to raise interest rates? Not yet

by LEA TONKIN

Savers may be wondering why their neighborhood thrift association is fence-sitting on the issue of whether or not to boost savings rates.

After all, savings and loan associations along with commercial banks, were given the go-ahead for increased savings rates more than a week ago. But the problem confronting a savings and loan is that beefing up the generally low rate of savings accounts will mean greater competition for those dollars at the higher rates which cannot be passed on to mortgage loan customers.

Shelling out higher interest rates on savings accounts might not be so hard to take, if the S&Ls could legally gain a better mortgage rate. But in Illinois, an 8 per cent usury ceiling limits the amount of a S&L can charge.

"I'D LIKE to sum it all up in one word — confusing," said Ed Pawelko, a vice president at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association in Arlington Heights.

"We're paying the highest allowable rates by law. For mortgages, of course, it will drive the interest rates up."

The association's president, Donald Morton said he is watching the situation closely before deciding how much to increase savings rates.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board allows 5 1/2 per cent interest on S&L passbook accounts, compared to the previous 5 per cent. Banks can offer 6 per cent. The rates for time deposits go up from there. The four-year term deposit is the only account on which institutions are allowed to set their own rates. The Arlington S&L is not giving a firm quote on this type of account.

WILL S&Ls drop promotions if the savings dollars they draw in cannot be loaned out in good profit-making residen-

tial mortgages? Pawelko says it's too early to tell. This is a definite possibility, according to James C. Holmes, executive director of the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations. He added that this could mean less money for mortgages in the state.

The council is working on a survey of its memberships to find out how hard they've been hit by the new savings rates, and promotions by commercial banks.

One S&L that moved to the higher rates is Bell Federal in Chicago, but no comment was available on the effect it will have on mortgages. The association is now quoting 7.9 per cent for an 80 per cent mortgage (or 20 per cent down payment), plus 2 per cent service charge.

"WE'VE HAD a great deal of interest in the new rates," said Mrs. Mary Ann

Knapp, assistant corporate secretary at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association on Friday. The association is offering the maximum rate on passbook savings, and other rates also moved up," she said.

George Morvis, treasurer of the Illinois Bankers Association, said the majority of area banks have moved to the higher interest rates, and S&Ls may have to go in order to meet the competition. "Most of the bankers see this as a good move," he said.

Higher interest rates were announced last week by these bankers: Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights; Harold Harvey, president of North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights; and G. Rex Wilson, president of Des Plaines National Bank.

Arlington bank opens drive-in facility

The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights will open its new drive-in banking facility early this morning.

The new drive-in, located at the corner of Belmont and Northwest Highway, will be open for business at 7 a.m. It includes four drive-in windows, and walk-in facilities. Direct inquiry into the main bank computers will enable customers to cash checks and conduct other business.

Hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the new drive-in will be open until 8 p.m. and on Saturday until 3 p.m.

Managing your family's money

Mobile homes: an expensive alternative

by MERLE E. DOWD

For families who prefer to own their own home rather than rent, mobile homes offer two big advantages plus several drawbacks. According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development mobile homes accounts for 67 per cent of single-family homes costing less than \$20,000 in 1972, up from 62 per cent in 1971.

First, you can buy a mobile home with the aid of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and not own the land, thus reducing cash needs.

Second, mobile homes are sold and financed more simply with either a conditional sales contract or chattel mortgage. The reason? While mobile homes may not move often, they can be lifted off their underpinnings and hauled away. They truly are mobile. Therefore, financing methods account for transportability, much like an automobile or washing machine.

TO QUALIFY for financing assistance, mobile homes must meet FHA construction standards and measure at least 10 feet wide by 40 feet long. Further, the mobile home must be new or previously financed through FHA and be the principal residence of the owner. FHA does not offer financing help to buy an individual lot for parking the mobile home.

The mobile home can be located on a rented spot in a park or on land owned by the buyer. If the mobile home is to remain on the owner's land, it must not violate any zoning regulations. In either case, the site must meet FHA standards.

Although the purchase price attracts low-income families, two factors boost monthly payments — higher interest and shorter repayment periods than for conventional houses. On loans insured by the

FHA, a maximum limit of \$10,000 applies on single unit and the loan period is limited to 12 years and 32 days. Effective interest varies with lower rates related to long loan periods. Payment schedules are structured to pay off principal and interest in even monthly amounts.

Loan repayments for a mobile home averaged only 11 per cent of family income compared to 18 per cent for new FHA-assisted conventional homes purchased in 1972.

Loans on mobile homes flow through the same banks and savings and loan companies handling conventional home loans.

DOWN PAYMENTS may run as low as 5 per cent on mobile homes costing up to \$6,000. For mobile homes costing more than \$6,000 but not exceeding \$12,000, down payments increase to 10 per cent of the cost. Cost increments above \$12,000 are added to the 10 per cent down payment. However, appliances and carpeting may be included in the costs.

Banks may offer a variety of terms without FHA or VA support. In a typical non-FHA loan, the loan repayment period is limited to 12 years, but the maximum loan amount may extend to \$15,000. A private insurance company backs the loans. Interest rate is pegged at 11 per cent. On a direct uninsured loan this same bank limits loan periods to only 7 years and charges 9 to 9 1/2 per cent interest.

If you are considering buying a mobile home, shop aggressively for a loan, as rates and terms appear to vary widely. Remember the following cautions, too.

• Mobile homes depreciate faster than conventional houses; hence, the short loan periods.

• Although the interest rate may be several points above current home mortgage loan levels, the short repayment period reduces interest dollar costs appreciably. Result — you own your mobile home free and clear (except for rented park site) sooner.

• Desirable mobile home site rentals

are jumping fast as more taxes are assessed on the property and demand exceeds available spaces.

• Mobile homes come almost fully equipped. In 1970 62 per cent of the mobile homes included two bedrooms and 20 per cent included three bedrooms. Among new models 43 per cent were equipped with air conditioning.

Probably the primary reason for booming mobile home sales revolves around the simplicity of conveying title. No title searches, escrow surveys, or other expensive closing costs are involved. The sale is quick and easy — like buying a car.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, July 13:

	High	Low	Close
AB Dick	28 1/2 (bid)	28 1/2	28 1/2
Addressograph	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
American Can	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
ATT	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Borg Warner	28	25 1/4	25 1/4
Chemtron	15 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
DeSoto	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
General Electric	58 1/4	58	58
General Mills	55 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Honeywell	109 1/4	106	107
IBM	318 1/4	310	310
Illinois Tool Works	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
ITT	32 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Jewel	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Litton Industries	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Marcus	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Marriott	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Motorola	48	46 1/4	47
National Tea	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Northern Illinois Gas	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Northrop	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Parker Hannifin	21 1/4	21	21 1/4
Pennsey	74 1/4	70 1/4	72
Quaker Oats	29 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
RTA	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Richardson	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Sears Roebuck	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
A.O. Smith	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
STP Corp.	9	8 1/4	8 1/4
Standard Oil	94 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
U.S. Corp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Union Carbide	36	33 1/4	33 1/4
Universal Oil Products	21	20 1/4	20 1/4
Walgreen	16 1/4	16	16
Zenith	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4



Mount Prospect State Bank

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1973

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$ 10,345,016
U.S. Treasury and Government Agency Securities.....	11,666,980
State and Municipal Securities.....	16,283,270
Funds Sold.....	4,700,000
Loans and Discounts.....	71,547,984
Bank Premises and Equipment.....	1,680,585
Customers' Acceptance Liability.....	528,727
Other Assets.....	770,639

TOTAL ASSETS \$117,523,181

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Demand Deposits.....	\$ 37,189,998
Savings Deposits.....	37,196,991
Other Time Deposits.....	32,571,194
Total Deposits.....	106,958,183
Acceptances Outstanding.....	528,727
Other Liabilities.....	2,451,662
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses.....	971,977
Capital Stock.....	2,250,000
Surplus.....	2,250,000
Undivided Profits.....	2,112,632

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$117,523,181

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HOWARD W. ALTON Chairman of the Board and President			
HOWARD W. ALTON, JR. Vice President	FRED W. BUHRKE Chairman of the Board and President Buhrke Industries, Inc.	LAWRENCE A. KERNS Attorney	MRS. MARIAN H. BUSSE Investments
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Friday..... 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday..... 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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Tourney rerun?

Irving Lake All-Stars slaughter (18-0) Lombard, whip (6-1) LaGrange in District

Looking even more impressive than last year's state championship aggregation, the Irving Lake All-Star team looked unbeatable in its two opening round games at the Senior Babe Ruth District V Tournament in Brookfield.

Irving Lake blasted Lombard 18-0 in the Friday first round game and handled LaGrange Park with ease on Saturday, 6-1.

This placed Coach Lou Bocci's boys in the "team to beat" category heading into last night's play. As of the Herald's deadline, Irving Lake was to play the winner of the Brookfield-LaGrange Park game. A victory by Irving Lake would

bring a berth to the state tourney next weekend.

Over the first two games the all-stars have pounded out six homes and 26 hits in all. This prompted Bocci to add that "the way these guys are hitting, it's going to take a real super job to get us."

Providing most of the power are a pair of young Hoffman Estates men with last names to go with their strength — Steelman and Ironside. In those first two games Keith (Steelman) has hammered out five extra base hits and Jeff (Ironside) has had four.

Against LaGrange Park, Ironside doubled in the second run of the game in

the third inning. He homered in the fifth.

Irving Lake grabbed the lead in the first as the leadoff batter — Greg Kindred — homered.

Kindred also stole some of the show away from his slugging teammates with a double in the third. Ironside followed with a double and Steelman slammed a two-run homer.

Irving Lake's final run came in the seventh on "just" a single by Jeff Chiarugi. The latter paced the team with a 3-for-4 day at the plate.

Ironside and Kindred followed with two hits each as the first four batters for the stars accounted for eight of the team's 10 hits.

The only thing that went against Irving Lake was the result of the team's aggressiveness. With runners on first and second and no outs in the fifth, the double steal was ordered. Since LaGrange Park had a so-so catcher, the runners enjoyed great leads and the double steal seemed almost a sure thing. Almost.

A line drive to the shortstop with both runners off with the pitch ended up in a "routine" triple play.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Irving Lake 103 010 1-6-10-0
LaGrange Park 000 001 0-1-4-0

Just as on Saturday, Bocci's team lost the coin flip on Friday. Being the visiting team really didn't matter, however, thanks — for the most part — because of Steelman.

The burly left-handed slugger ripped Lombard pitching for five hits in five trips and eight RBIs.

"He shot 'em out of there like you wouldn't believe," said Bocci of his ace slugger.

Stelman blasted a three-run homer in the first inning to open the romp.

Two innings later, he belted a two-run double as Irving Lake runners danced across the plate eight times.

Keith had a two-run homer and a one-run single after that. He also "wasted" a double before calling a halt to his hammering.

Ironside, Chiarugi and Tray Clark each had two hits each as Bocci used 16 of his 18 men in the contest.

Doug Yarbrough, backed by this barrage of bombs, had an easy time throwing a three-hit shutout at Lombard. He struck out eight and walked just two.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Irving Lake 308 070 0-18-16-2
Lombard 000 000 0-0-3-4

If Irving Lake wins the District V title again, it would advance to the state tournament in Chicago Heights, beginning next Friday. Irving Lake is the defending champion.

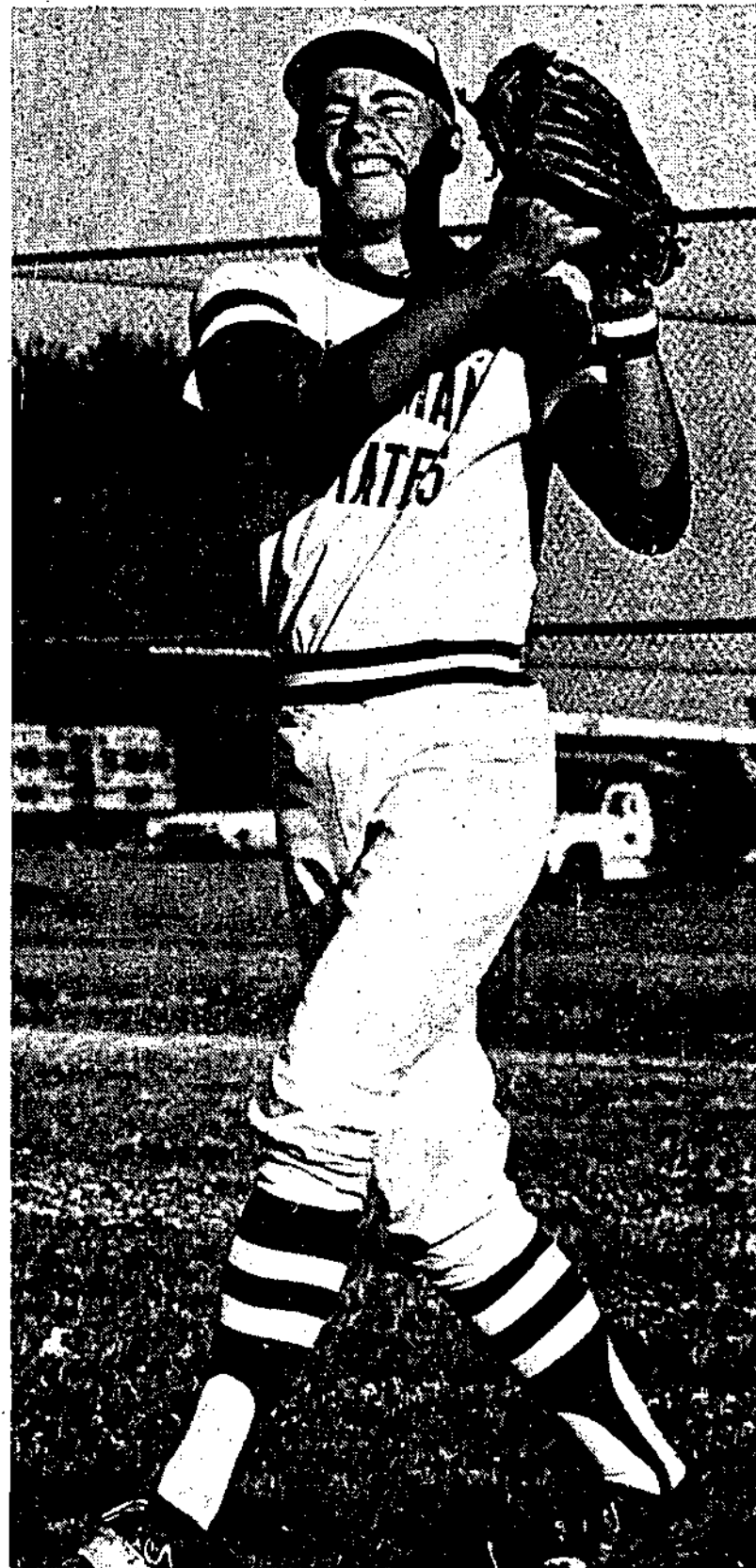
The Regional Tournament will be held at Mattoon on July 27-29. The National Tournament will be in Monroe, N. C. on Aug. 10-12.

**Pro contest
deadline today;
see page 3**



A MAN OF STEEL. Irving Lake All-Star first basemen Keith Steelman uncocks his now famous swing. The Hoffman Estates slugger personally defeated Lombard with a sterling performance at the plate Friday night in the opening round of the District V Tournament in Brookfield.

Steelman hammered in eight runs with a 5-for-5 day which included two homers and two doubles. He and his mates romped, 18-0. This former Harper College star "just" had a homer on Saturday as LaGrange Park fell 6-1.



PULLING IN A POPUP is Irving Lake, Lombard in the opening round of the All-Star third baseman Jeff Ironside. District V Tournament in Brookfield. The Hoffman Estates Babe Ruth star. He continued his hot hitting with a went 2-for-3, both of them doubles, homer and a double on Saturday as in helping aid the 18-0 slaughter of Irving Lake beat LaGrange Park 6-1.

Classic's frustrating for Hoffman gal

by MIKE KLEIN

Jackie Schwarz dropped into the straight back chair, let loose of her drink and stopped living for a moment. It felt good.

She was all pulled apart at the seams. Heat, sun, 36 holes of golf over two days and making merry afterwards with good food and booze had drained her power cells.

"I can't do any better than what I did today," she said softly. "I only regret three shots, all putts, and I honestly can't tell you which holes they were on."

Yes, it was frustrating. Very frustrating. If you really cared to listen.

By three strokes, Jackie Schwarz of Hoffman Estates and TWA Airlines had missed forcing a sudden death playoff in the Tommy Kouzmanoff Mid-America Women's Classic.

The 26-year-old amateur and in-flight service rep for TWA had never come closer to a major title.

And yes, the first annual Mid-America at White Pines Golf Club in Bensenville was a major open. Two hundred five entrants made it the largest women's amateur competitive open ever staged.

Three little strokes . . . that separated Jackie from her very good friend, winner Kathy Sharpenter. It hurt especially bad because Jackie lost two strokes at Wednesday's third hole by hitting the wrong ball.

Two strokes gone. And she lost by three. It all brought back sour memories of 1972 and another unreachable title.

The event was Chicago Women's District Golf Association play. Jackie was four strokes down to Ruth Fender after five holes but even after 13.

But that hole spelled doom for Jackie because Ruth, who placed third in the Mid-America, mined Jackie's rally by sinking a 60-foot chip.

"I was going real strong and thought I could win the match," Jackie remembered. "But when Ruth dropped that, my hopes just sank."

"It was a chip shot from a trap right in front of the green. I think she'd call it the same thing — a lucky shot. You hit it and hope."

Now, a year later, it had happened all over again. All of Thursday's second round, Jackie's driver exploded in chas-

of Kathy while staying ahead of Ruth and Paula Smith Shearer, the AAA title flight foursome.

Through 13 holes, Jackie trailed Kathy by 133-to-130. Kathy delivered the back-breaker on No. 14, a par five 556-yarder that doglegs to the right.

Kathy drove straight out, avoiding the dogleg, as did Jackie who boomed her tee shot into the 18th fairway. On second shots, Jackie drove within 30 feet of the green while Kathy rested about 100 yards from the pin.

At that point, it seemed Kathy would par the hole and Jackie might get a birdie to cut the lead by another stroke with four holes remaining. They reversed roles, however, and it meant the tournament.

Jackie chipped onto the green and then two-putted from about one dozen feet for her par five.

Kathy's third shot fell three feet short of the green, elevated about 15 feet above the fairway. Then it happened, a 60-foot chip that had eyes, amazed all watchers and probably gave Kathy the tourney.

Jackie was Kathy's only serious competition. Kathy finished at 151 gross, Jackie 154, Ruth Fender 159, Sandra Fullmer 160 and favored Paula Smith Shearer 161.

Neither Kathy nor Jackie would admit it was all over after Thursday's 14th hole. "I never thought about it even though I knew where everybody was," the champion said. "I had enough worries just trying to hit the ball."

Jackie said, "I never thought she had it won until I putted out at 18. I didn't think about her game. As long as I parred and birdied, she could make a mistake. But she didn't."

Fifth place finisher Paula Shearer, troubled by a faulty short game both days, had these thoughts. "There was no way of stopping Kathy after that. When you do something like that, you're almost unreachable."

That Jackie was even close is remarkable. "I don't have the time in this job. I don't practice. This is only my 13th round this year."

When Jackie carded her 78 to Kathy's 76 on Wednesday, she did so without

(Continued on page 2)



CHECKING THE CARD. Tommy Kouzmanoff, scores of Paula Smith Shearer, Bonnie Byrne and second child on May 6. Paula finished fifth and tournament director of the Mid-America Women's Classic, steps during first round play to check the her third championship since giving birth to her Bonnie seventh.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



THE LEADER AND CHAMPION. Kathy Sharpenter never trailed the field and withstood a strong charge by Jackie Schwarz of Hoffman Estates to win the first annual Mid-America Women's Classic last Wednesday and Thursday at White Pines Golf Club in Bensenville. Here, Kathy hits her Wednesday tee shot off the eighth hole.

Classic's frustrating for Hoffman gal

(Continued from page 1)

being in the "top" threesome. That consisted of Kathy, Paula Shearer and Bonnie Byrne, the latter finishing seventh at 165.

She surprised some observers, but not the leader, her frequent playing partner. "Jackie's real good but one problem she has is keeping the ball in-bounds," Kathy said. "She had an excellent short game, though, and her irons are good."

"I expect her to hit the par fives in two. If she ever keeps it straight, she'll kill everybody around because she hits it so far."

Slicing has hurt Jackie's driving power this year, usually around 230 yards. And she admitted to being "choked up" on Thursday's front nine.

"I wasn't playing my game right," she said. "So the back nine I just decided to relax and forget it. I started playing myself for beers and other little bets you make with yourself."

It worked for a while. Jackie had been three over par 36 out front. She began the back nine with a bogey, then went par, par, birdie before parring the 14th when Kathy sank her 60-foot chip.

That gave Kathy an insurmountable

four-stroke lead. So she accepted the trophy, her third win since having a second child on May 6.

Jackie sat in the straight back chair,

relaxing finally, and talking of Ruth Fender's 66-foot chip last year, Kathy's 68-foot chip this year and the wrong ball she hit at No. 3 on Wednesday.

She'd given it a good run. She'd made it exciting. But she hadn't won. Again. "I played my game," Jackie said softly. "I played as well as I can."



LINING UP A PUTT. It's still early and two-time state women's champion Paula Smith Shearer has a shot at winning the Mid-America Women's Classic as she lines this putt up during first round play. She sank the putt, but lost the tournament as Kathy Sharpenter shot 76-151, three over par, to win. Paula placed fifth at 80-81-161.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

'Frowning doesn't help,' says Paula

Former state amateur champion smiles despite loss

by MIKE KLEIN

Paula Smith Shearer throws the calendar back to an age when people smiled. When apple pie was American, penny candy cost a penny, Henry Ford had an idea and children were seen but not heard.

She takes you back to grandpa's Good Old Days when five cents bought a beer, a bar stool and good talk. Paula does it with a smile.

It is a great big bubbly grin that would overflow the Royal Gorge and makes her bright pink and yellow outfits pale by comparison. It says, "Hi, I'd like to be your friend."

And best of all, it's genuine. No cheese cat here. "Frowning," says Paula, "doesn't help the putts go down."

Paula, for her Good Old Days smile, is today's modern woman all fired up for living. She's 26, a wife, teacher, dabbler in chess and holder of two college degrees.

Call her liberated, if you like, but add ladylike behind it. Also, call her one of Illinois' best amateur golfers.

Paula came off the University of Illinois campus two years ago to win the

women's state amateur title in Champaign. Then, she proved it was no fluke with a 1972 repeat title in Bloomington.

Along the way, she's collected low amateur honors at the 1971 Columbus Open and was second low amateur at the 1970 St. Louis Open. Both tournaments are sanctioned by the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Paula, of Mount Prospect, was favored to win the first annual Mid-America Women's Classic last Wednesday and Thursday at White Pines Golf Club in Bensenville.

She didn't; Kathy Sharpenter did. Paula made first five, trailing Kathy by 10 strokes. Even Kathy was astonished she owned a 151-161 gross margin over Paula.

"I'm really surprised because she's got such a beautiful swing, the kind anybody would want to have," said Kathy, a tall, stunning blonde.

"Paula wasn't playing her usual game, though, at least not the game I've seen her play. She's played some of the best golf I've seen anybody play in Illinois."

"She wasn't consistent the last two

days," added Kathy. "Usually, her fairway game is strong and you've got to give her any putt under 10 feet."

Kathy, never behind in the 36-hole tournament founded by Arlington Heights resident Tommy Kouzmanoff, has gone club-to-club with Paula before. Paula topped Kathy for her first state women's amateur title.

The previous summer (1970) Kathy beat Paula in semis of the state tournament at Knollwood in Lake Bluff. Last month, Paula was runner-up to Kathy in the Tournament of Champions. So they are no strangers on the greens.

"She doesn't talk an awful lot before she concentrates so well," Kathy said of Paula. "I talk a lot because it keeps me from being nervous."

Paula carried 80-81 while Kathy shot 76-75 over White Pines' 6,324-yard south course. "My short game was not up to par. I wasn't assured of anything on the greens," said Paula.

Their battle ground at White Pines featured gently rolling fairways leading to gently rolling greens, very little out-of-bounds territory and even less water.

You can get wet only at the par three,

169-yard 17th hole where an artificial pond sprinkled with white geese lies between tee and green.

It was at the 17th on Wednesday that Paula made one of her finest shots. Her drive traveled to the green's high side, left of the cup. She one-putted from 25 feet.

"Unbelievable!" offered Kathy who golfed with Paula both days.

"Soon as I stroked it, I gave it a chance to drop but halfway there, it started picking up speed and I thought it might be going too fast to drop," said Paula. "But going against the grain, it slowed enough."

There were other fine putts. Also on Wednesday, Paula birdied the par three, 210-yard eighth hole. After a three-iron, she then dropped a 39-foot putt.

Another of Paula's better shots was her Thursday birdie putt on the par five, 479-yard 18th hole. She chipped to within 18 inches of the cup, then one-putted.

But mostly, Paula's greens game was not together. After dropping the 35-footer at 17 on Wednesday, she two-putted the last hole from only six feet away.

All told, Paula had 29 putts on Wednesday among her 80 shots. "You'll want that, I suppose," she said later. "It sort of tells you what happened out there."

Paula, if she was nervous, never showed it at White Pines. She was the same smiling girl after 36 holes who had begun it all, favored to win, on Wednesday.

She accepted defeat matter-of-factly,

admitting to a few mental lapses. "If your thinking is off, there's no way you'll hit the ball."

Perhaps, Paula had other things on her mind, such as her new teaching assignment at Forest View. Or her one-year anniversary to husband Jack on Sunday.

Paula Smith met Jack Shearer four years ago on the Savoy Golf Course practice tees in Champaign. He's the one who got her psyched on chess last winter.

"Jack plays quite well but it's not as much fun for him to play me because I

don't know the ins and outs. He gets upset when he takes my queen so easily," said Paula, holder of bachelors (STU) and masters (U of I) degrees in education.

Paula admits she's a fighter, a competitive fanatic of sorts. She's proven it on the golf course and will do so again. And she'll probably overtake Jack on chess board "ins and outs."

Then, he's in real trouble because she'll have an edge — that big, bubbly smile. It'll get him every time. It already took him down the aisle.

Arlington Post 208 takes two giant steps toward Ninth District crown

Arlington Heights put together four-run innings in the first and sixth on Saturday to take the first game of Ninth District doubleheader, 6-3, over Norwood Park.

Post 208 was awarded a second game forfeit win when Norwood Park could not field a complete team. The score was officially listed as 9-0.

Arlington's record under coach Lloyd Meyer became 16-6 overall and 10-2 overall.

Playing at Recreation Park, Arlington used five singles after two outs to pick up four runs in the first. The hits were by Mark Leonhard, Marc Klomp, George Vukovich, Dar Townsend and Greg Hauptly.

John Dillon and Allie Weichers reached base for Post 208 in the second inning but did not score. Arlington was without a baserunner in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Klomp got Arlington's four-run sixth going with a single. Vukovich reached on an error before Dan Cunningham popped to short.

Hauptly followed with a hit; Ken Katberg reached on a fielders choice and Dillon got a single. After Mike Broderick walked, Weichers got Arlington's final hit, a single.

Leonhard pitched four innings for Arlington and got the win. He had six stri-

keouts, walked two and yielded two hits.

Tom Good relieved in the fifth inning and gave Norwood Park a run in the sixth and two in the seventh. The visitors scored in the sixth when N. Colletti stole home. He'd also swiped third and

reached base on a walk. Two walks, two hits and a couple wild pitches gave Norwood its seventh inning runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Norwood Park000 001 2-3-6-3
Arl. Post 208 400 004 x-8-9-1

River Trails net team ties

Strength at the bottom gave the River Trails Tennis Center women's team a 4-4 tie Friday in an all-doubles inter-club event at the Edens facility, Skokie.

It was the first non-win for Edens, now 2-0-1 for the season, and the first match for the Mount Prospect club which will host Edens in a weekend singles-and-doubles event later this summer.

River Trails winners were Jan Nieland and Marianne Boyd, both of Mount Prospect, who defeated Florence Guerrero and Sally Simon, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 3; Lea Sopkin and Donna Hoffman, both of Des Plaines, who beat Rochelle Gould and Patty Gerbie, 6-2, 6-4, at No. 6; Betty Allsells and Martha Hugison, both of Mount Prospect, who rebounded to beat Bobbi Sachs and Ellen Esrick, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, at No. 7; and Marlene Hawke of Wheeling and Pat Lindgren of Park Ridge who defeated Donna Besser and Rox Schuman, 6-2, 6-2, at No. 8.

In the feature match, Rachel Kotsakis

of Palatine and Carol Cupps of Arlington Heights were nipped 6-4, 7-5 by Edens' Yetta Hoffman and Maxine Small. In the No. 2 contest, which lasted two hours and 15 minutes, Maya Friedler and Jackie DeJan of Edens outlasted Chris Canar (Park Ridge) and Gloria Rigoni (Chicagoland), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Sue McDonald and Helen Buck, both of Mount Prospect, were leading in both tie-breakers against Edens' Maya Friedler and Jackie DeJan but bowed, 7-6, 7-6.

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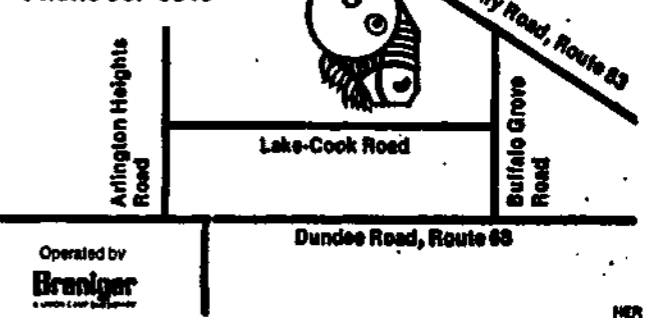
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Entries must be postmarked 'Monday' to beat deadline

Herald gives clues for 'Name the Pros' contest

You've all had a good look at our "magnificent seven" in the Herald's "Name the Pros" contest, right?

Still, some of you haven't entered because you're not sure who everybody is, right?

So we can give everybody a shot at winning an autographed picture of either Arnold Palmer or Lee Trevino, we're adding a

hint as to each professional's identity. Let's face it, not everybody had the chance to see these men perform at the Western Open recently.

Here are the hints:
Golfer No. 1 — Bobby captured the PGA title in 1964.

Golfer No. 2 — Steve was the U.S. Amateur champion in 1969.

Golfer No. 3 — His first name

is the same as the famous "Same Street" frog.

Golfer No. 4 — One of only a few players wearing shades.

Golfer No. 5 — Many have drawn a blank with this Homeric figure.

Golfer No. 6 — Confused many times with Johnny Miller, this young golfer finished second to Billy Casper in the Western.

Golfer No. 7 — Old "Sarge"

isn't smiling too much because of the long drought since winning the U.S. Open in 1963.

In addition to the framed, autographed photograph, the two winners (earliest post mark will break ties) will also be pictured in the Herald sports pages with their prizes.

Today is the final day for accepting entries in the contest. Entries must be postmarked

"Monday" to be considered. The winners will be named later in the week.

Just write the name of the golfer next to the number identifying him. Send your postcard or letter to:

"Name the Pros" Contest
Paddock Publications
Sports Dept.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



GOLFER NO. 1



GOLFER NO. 2



GOLFER NO. 3



GOLFER NO. 4



GOLFER NO. 5



GOLFER NO. 6



GOLFER NO. 7

Area teams slump; look to post-season tournament

The area's Northwest Summer League baseball teams did not experience a good end of the week as they won only two games while losing seven in action Thursday and Friday.

Hersey was the most impressive and Elk Grove also picked up a win (Forest View won a practice game outside the league), while Prospect dropped a pair, Elk Grove also lost one and others on the short end of scores were Arlington, Fremd and Forest View.

Only five more full slates of games are scheduled during the regular season and the single-elimination tournament winding up the campaign begins a week from today. All teams will be in action today.

HERSEY ROLLS

The "slaughter rule" was invoked after four and one half innings to put an end to Hersey's 14-4 rout of Arlington.

Hersey tallied eight in the first, five in the third and one in the fourth before the game was called due to the 10-run rule.

The Huskies started with three straight walks, to Tom Vetta, John Caruso and Paul Cortes. Dave Michowicz' single scored two and Jim Lococo walked before a wild pitch brought in another. Then Art Hoesterey, who went three-for-three, smashed a three-run homer to make it 6-1.

Arlington finally retired a man, but the Huskies came right back with singles by Roger Murbach and Vetta. The pair pulled off a double steal to score a seventh run and the eighth tallied when Caruso was safe on a shortstop's error.

Five more runs scored in the third when Hoesterey doubled and Tom Nehmzow singled him in. Then Murbach lashed a two-run homer. After Jeff Forster doubled and Vetta walked, a ground out scored one run and Cortes' base hit knocked in another.

Hoesterey's solo home run in the fourth

represented Hersey's final offensive outburst.

Arlington actually held a short-lived 1-0 lead after one half inning. Art Busby walked, was sacrificed to second and tallied when Terry Gray was safe on an error.

In the third, Arlington scored three runs on a mishmash of plays. After a man was safe on an error, Dan Grant's single and a walk to Paul Kamps scored one run. Then Arlington tried to pull off a suicide squeeze and got a run when Hersey pitcher Nehmzow threw the ball away. The last run scored on an infield out.

Nehmzow spun a neat two-hitter and struck out seven in five innings for the pitching victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington103 00 — 4-2-1

Hersey805 1 — 14-11-3

KNIGHT OFFENSE SPUTTERS

Prospect managed a combined total of just six hits in two summer league games over the weekend and it cost the Knights a 7-3 decision to Addison Trail and a 6-5 heartbreaker to Crystal Lake.

Addison put the pressure on early by pushing six runs across in the first three innings. The Blazers jumped on Knight starter Mike Chumra for three runs in the first, two in the second and one more in the third.

Prospect drew within range in the fourth with a three-run outburst. Kevin Kelley and Scott Hetherington opened the frame with walks and Mike Quade promptly doubled the first marker around. Craig Nicholas hit into a force play, Hetherington getting cut down at the plate, but Laddie Janda hammered another double for two more tallies.

Addison, though, added a final marker in the fifth and Prospect never threatened seriously again. The winners dished

out 14 hits, mostly of the wind-blown bloop variety while the Knights posted four.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect000 300 0 — 3-4-3

Addison Trail321 010 x — 7-14-1

LATE RALLY BEATS KNIGHTS

Crystal Lake, trailing 5-4 heading into the bottom of the sixth, executed a squeeze play and with the help of a Prospect error, reversed the tables for a 6-5 triumph.

The Knights appeared to be in the midst of a game-ending doubleplay as Crystal Lake loaded the bases with one out. A hurt to the pitcher was fired home for a force and the second out, but the relay back to first base was wild and sailed into right field permitting the tying and winning runs to cross.

Prospect jumped on top in the first inning with a pair of runs stemming from three Crystal Lake errors and Tom Garms' single. It was one of only two hits the Knights recorded all night.

Crystal Lake clawed back with one in the second and countered Prospect's score in the third off Mike Lapcewicz's sacrifice fly with three in the bottom of the frame.

The Knights took the initiative again in the fourth when Mark Lattner singled, Mark Keane walked and Mike Quade loaded the bases on an error. Lattner was forced at the plate, but Bob Streng turned Crystal Lake's fifth error of the contest into two runs.

Crystal Lake, though, put the squeeze on in the sixth and dropped the Knights' record to 10-6.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect201 200 — 5-2-2

Crystal Lake013 002 — 6-10-5

GROVE SLUGS BLAZERS

Elk Grove and Addison Trail got in five innings before the rains came, and the Grenadiers made their four-run first

stand up as they won 4-1.

After the Trail Blazers had tallied in the top of the first, Elk Grove's rally began. Glenn Stromberg led it off with a base hit and Steve Sheridan walked. Then Scott Scholten notched a single that scored a run which tied the game.

David Wudike then stepped up and rocketed a 375-foot home run, clearing the bases and giving Elk Grove its last runs.

Rick Eckardt tossed a masterful game for the Grens. He gave up hits to the first two batters (the run scored on a passed ball) and then surrendered only one harmless hit the rest of the way.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Addison Trail100 00 — 1-3-2

Elk Grove400 00 — 4-4-1

CRYSTAL LAKE ROMPS

Crystal Lake hit Elk Grove with six runs in the first two innings and the Grenadiers never recovered as they went down to defeat by a score of 10-4.

The Grenadiers struck out 11 times and each ball club committed six errors. Crystal Lake's last four runs all were direct results of fielding mistakes by Elk Grove.

But all was not lost for the Grens. Glenn Stromberg clouted two doubles and Scott Scholten blasted a 380-foot home run. One of Stromberg's doubles drove in Ritrosi, who singled in the third. Scholten's homer followed to give Elk Grove three runs.

Dave Millner led off the Elk Grove fourth with a base hit and later scored on Majerski's single.

Steve Kliff went the distance for Elk Grove and was tagged with the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove003 100 0 — 4-7-6

Crystal Lake330 121 x — 10-11-6

ARLINGTON FALLS

Arlington's Art Busby had himself a pretty good day against hosting Crystal

Lake, but it wasn't good enough. Busby struck out nine, went 2-for-3 (the only Card to collect that many hits) and stole three bases, but the opposition managed to rap out 10 hits en route to a 7-1 victory. The Cardinals' only score came in the fifth. Terry Grey reached on an error, stole second and third (he also had three steals) and scored on a fielder's choice by Trent Taylor.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington000 010 0 — 1-6-2

Crystal Lake241 000 x — 7-10-1

VIKINGS EDGED

Fremd's losing streak continued in frustrating fashion when the Vikings were nipped in extra innings at Barrington, 4-3. The Vikings rallied in thrilling fashion in the seventh for all three of their runs to tie it.

Jim Recher was the loser in relief, allowing eight hits over the last four innings, after Jeff Hanisch had given up just three hits in the first four frames.

Barrington jumped on top with two in the first on a home run following an error. The Broncos' lead remained at 2-0 until the sixth when they added another on a throwing error following a single fielder's choice.

Fremd suddenly exploded with one out in the seventh in a now-or-never situation. Bill Bullock doubled, Jack Kelliher was safe on an error, then after the second out Jeff Brisson walked, Hanisch singled in the first run and Bob Burke singled in a pair to tie the score.

But it was all for naught after the Barrington eighth when the leadoff man doubled, moved up on an infield hit and scored on another single to win it.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd000 000 30 — 3-7-4

Barrington200 001 01 — 4-11-3

FALCONS SPLIT

Forest View easily won a practice game outside the league, 8-1 over Buffalo Grove, before returning to league play to lose to Dundee 2-1 in a tough nine-inning game.

Jim Campbell was the big hitter in the Buffalo Grove game with two home runs and Frank Darras was the winning pitcher. Dave Smithern took the loss.

Against Dundee Don Stephens went all the way for the Falcons on the hill and lost despite a strong performance. After Forest View drew first blood in the fourth inning, Dundee tied it in the sixth and won in the ninth.

'Uni's' not just another woman driver

by JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON — "Well, I do have trouble getting life insurance but I don't let it bother me," admitted Kaye Keiser, known to TV viewers as "Uni" in the Uniroyal tire commercial. Lloyds of London might think twice about the risks she takes: ramp-to-ramp jumps, hoops of fire, high skills, reverse spins and her new specialty, "thread the needle," but the Uniroyal Tire Co. hired her because of her daring.

"They picked me because I do the ramp-to-ramp jumps and high skills. I love stunt driving. I learned to drive the hard way, on the narrow roads in the hills of Kentucky. If you miss your cue there, that's it for you," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I just have a knack for driving."

"I started out in 1963 as a secretary with an all-girl thrill show and decided I wanted to get into the action, so I took a two-month training course and joined the team. Now I am part owner of the show; we call it the Cavalcade of Thrills. We play the Midwest state and county fair circuit, and we're the grandstand attraction."



KAYE KEISER — TV's 'Uni'

Kaye Keiser and her eight girl drivers pack the grandstands and it's easy to see why the thrill-seekers turn out. "We start out by driving in one at a time, going into a broadside or a 180. I do high skills. That's where you go 20 m.p.h. and take the two wheels on the passenger side up on a small ramp. Then you turn the wheel sharply to the right and it throws the car up higher. When you find the balance point, you keep the car up on two wheels by steering and acceleration."

"The reverse spin is a specialty, too. You are going 60 m.p.h. in reverse and you swing the car around with the steering wheel, put the clutch in, shift into low and straighten the car out. But the ramp-to-ramp is probably the most dangerous. It's taken more lives than any stunt in thrill show history."

Probably the safest distance between the two ramps is 40 to 50 feet. You take the car up and soar over the space, attempting to land on the receding ramp structure."

I honed in on the rather pessimistic use of the word "attempt." "Well, I missed once," Kaye-Uni recalled with a dry laugh. "But it was a fault in the car. I bruised my back and was off the show for a month."

"We wear helmets, you know, and lap seat belts. They're pushing the shoulder harness belts, but we don't use them for just that reason. If you miss the ramp, you want to throw yourself down on the seat, grab hold of the dashboard and the bottom of the seat. These two-by-fours come through the windshield if you hit the ramp."

Ouch. Still, I had to admit, 11 years in the show with only one accident is a pretty good record. Kaye-Uni claimed that her stunt driving helps her with normal driving, freeway style. "Once I had a blowout going 70 m.p.h. on the highway. I think it was the training I learned on the tour that helped me control the car," she said.

Kaye's 12-year-old daughter, Bunny, is

edging into the spotlight with her mother now.

"She's already an excellent driver, but I haven't had time to fool with teaching her stunts. She's been in the show for two years doing the firewall crash. She lies face down on the hood of the car and the driver crashes through a flaming board wall," Kaye explained.

There was a small pause in our telephone conversation while I tried to absorb that new aspect of permissive motherhood. "She dresses in flame-resistant

overalls and she wears a helmet," Kaye reassured me. "But sometimes she gets the hair on her arms singed a little because those boards can stick to you when the car crashes through."

Well, I was pretty impressed with Bunny but Kaye insisted that she is already bored with the flaming wall stunt. "She's ready to move up to bigger things," Mom said with fondness. And it's handy to have Kaye-Uni as a live-in stunt teacher if you're 12 and ambitious.

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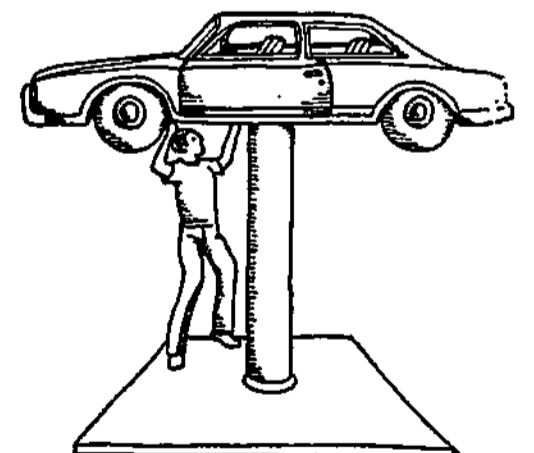
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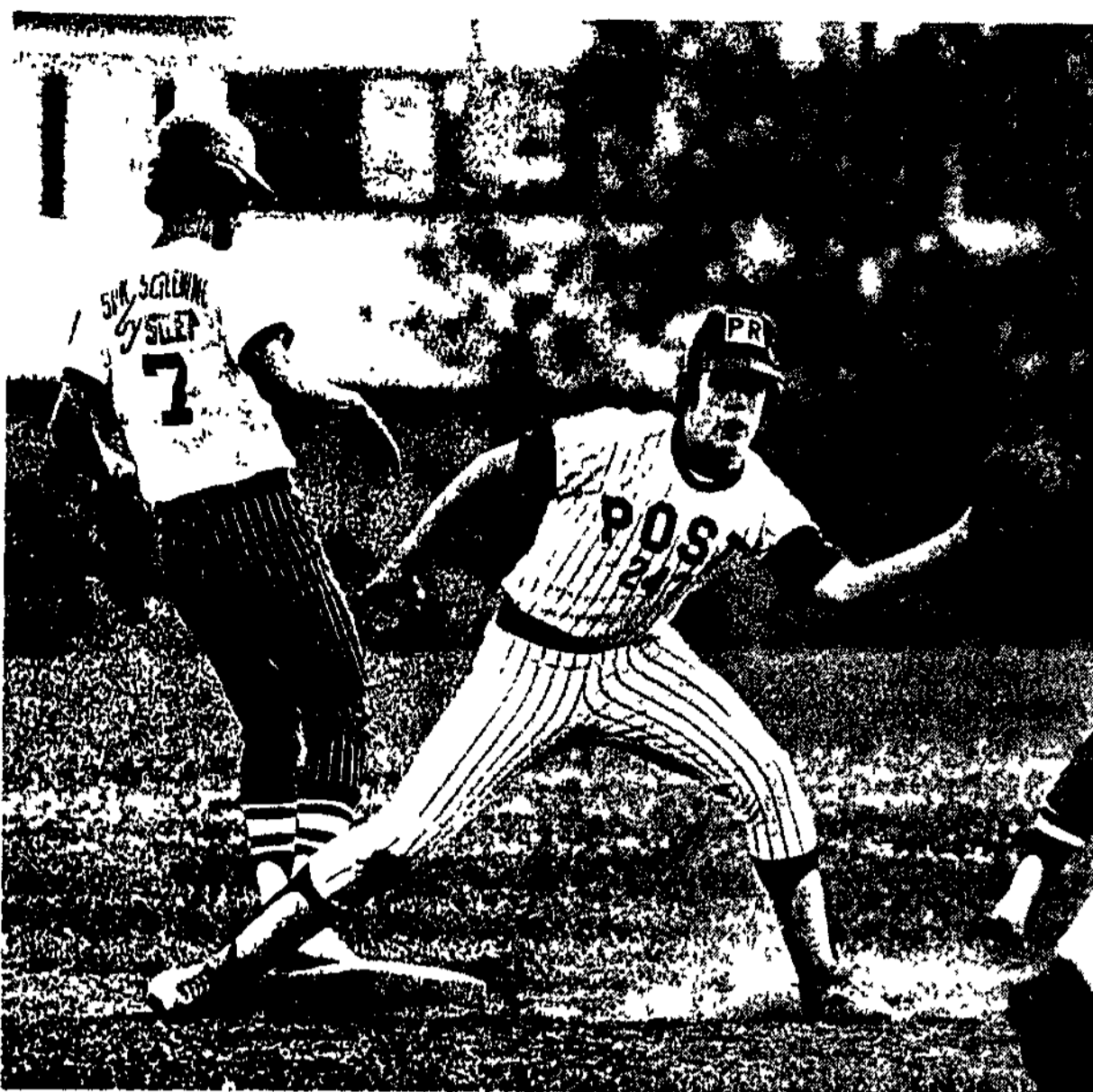
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IT'S NO CONTEST. Mount Prospect's Gregg Fink (7) ambles back to first base well ahead of a pickoff attempt by Park Ridge pitcher Jerry Jones. The game was a scoreless tie that was called in the bottom of the second when a downpour occurred. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000 4 Year Olds & Up, Illinois trained, claiming, 6 furlongs 1 Cindy Jet — Sanchez 115 2 Equivalent Lad — Whited 116 3 Dixie Joe — Fletcher 117 4 Serious George — E. Fries 118 5 Musical Tee — No boy 119 6 Pink Mountain — No boy 120 7 Kismet — Louvere 121 8 Unimak Island — Richard 122 9 January 2 — Winant 123 10 Toug 1 To Break — Anderson 124 11 Gumbria — Cox 125 12 Lady Lanelet — No boy 126	SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000 4 Year Olds & Up, Illinois and Mares, claiming, 6 furlongs 1 Mouth Stream — Sibille 115 2 Swift Almond — Breen 116 3 Merry March — Antons 117 4 Headmar — Cox 118 5 Legway — E. Fries 119 6 Will Share — Anderson 120 7 Sweet Mountain — Stallins 121 8 Lady Blvd — Sibille 122	EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000 4 Year Olds & Up, claiming, 6 furlongs 1 Inside Tackle — Mota 116 2 Red Chatter — No boy 117 3 Solingapore — Sibille 118 4 Splashaway — Cox 119 5 Tre Shave — Rogers 120 6 Duntreer — No boy 121 7 Chief Intent — Rini 122
SECOND RACE — \$1,000 3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, claiming, 1 mile 1 Medran Song — M. Garcia 112 2 Black 54th — Melancon 113 3 Moonruth — Breen 114 4 Paw Wom — Ahrens 115 5 Gatewood — Arroyo 116 6 Monkey Wrench — Winant 117 7 Jim Fite — T. Lopez 118 8 Laughing Jester — Sibille 119 9 Tuby 3 Beau — Cavdila 120 10 Sarnia Comet — No boy 121	NINTH RACE — \$5,000 3 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 furlongs 1 Clear For Action — E. Fries 120 2 Port Evergreen — Whited 121 3 Da's And Oh's — Rini 122 4 Merry No — Arroyo 123 5 Red Image — No boy 124 6 Old Gold — Sibille 125 7 Recaptured — Cox 126 8 Swift Avenger — Moralis 127 9 Pat's Pride — Rini 128 10 Gold Fellow — No boy 129 11 Maficious Movie — Cavdila 130	TENTH RACE — \$5,000 3 Year Olds, claiming, 6 furlongs 1 Miss Shelly — Gavdila 115 2 Wigg's Superstar — Gavdila 116 3 Kari's Pride — No boy 117 4 Go Father Go — Sibille 118 5 Stormy Brook — J. Fries 119 6 Keep Truckin' — No boy 120 7 Royal Wrong — No boy 121 8 Astorford — Anderson 122 9 Born Stalkins — Rini 123 10 Coin Tracer — T. Lopez 124
THIRD RACE — \$1,000 2 Year Old Maidens, claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs 1 Omph's London — Sibille 115 2 Speedy Hk — No boy 116 3 Miss Nole Sinker — No boy 117 4 Hard Case — Louvere 118 5 Folding Pattern — No boy 119 6 Caprin — No boy 120 7 Mr. Diplomat — Breen 121 8 Muck Run — Richard 122 9 Carl Seaps — No boy 123 10 Carley Bob — No boy 124 11 Jaded Sultan — No boy 125 12 Harreguade — Arroyo 126	FOURTH RACE — \$1,000 1 Year Olds & Up, claiming, 1 1/2 miles 1 Chuka — Stallins 120 2 Making Noise — Whited 121 3 Cyato — Sibille 122 4 Pety's Prince — Fletcher 123 5 Saddle John — Louvere 124 6 Blue Blust — Whited 125 7 Duel's Rainbow — Louvere 126	

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Be a bow

Wheeling hits peak down stretch

Pattee silences Arlington

by TOM CARKEEK

Wheeling's Legion baseball team was being referred to as potentially the toughest outfit in the Ninth District before the summer season opened. But Post 1968 just didn't seem to be living up to its capabilities. In fact, Wheeling was a 500 ballclub just a week ago.

But Bob Grybash's crew displayed the best of its poise, power and pitching against the foremost competition in the league — Arlington — and came away with a 5-0 victory Thursday night.

George Pattee, who somehow packs a whole lot of muscle into his ballpoint pen physique, tossed an impeccable three-hit shutout at the league leaders. Pattee faced just three batters over the minimum and had thrown a mere 60 pitches through the first six innings before he needed 19 in the seventh.

Wheeling's win compresses the Ninth District race into a two-team battle between Wheeling and Arlington, although Park Ridge might also have a shot at it. The season ends Saturday.

Pattee's first pitch of the game went for a line single off Bobby Harth's bat, but then he set down the next seven batters in a row. Arlington pitcher Dan Cunningham singled in the third but was

erased on a double play, and Pattee bowled over the next nine hitters before Harth doubled up the right-center field power alley. A seventh inning walk to Dar Townsend was the only other blot on Pattee's record.

Wheeling had at least one hit in every inning except the second. They actually scored their winning run in the first inning when speed demon Jeff Brisson led off by coaxing a walk and immediately stealing second. Two outs later burly Keith Steelman drilled a line single to right that brought in Brisson with all the offense Pattee needed.

Terry Kukla scored Post 1968's second run in the fourth inning when he drew a base on balls and dashed to third on Bob Burke's single. Grybash then directed a suicide squeeze, with Ron Henricks dropping a perfect bunt among Cunningham, Townsend and Arlington first baseman Greg Hauptly, Kukla racing home.

Steelman, who seems to make a habit of getting a couple hits and driving in a few runs in nearly every game, got his second RBI in the fifth when Arlington second baseman Marc Klemp bobbed George Kaage's grounder and Steelman followed with a blistering triple down the right-field line.

Wheeling hit Cunningham the hardest in the sixth, when the winners scored twice, banged out two triples and forced the little righty to throw 27 pitches.

Pat McGinn led off with a walk, and it looked clear for Cunningham when he retired Henricks and Pattee. But then Brisson found right-center wide open and legged out a perfectly placed triple, driving in McGinn. John Theriault followed with a triple past Arlington left fielder Mark Leonhard, scoring Brisson. Cunningham then hit Kaage with a pitch but Steelman went down swinging to end the inning.

Harth was the only Arlington runner to reach second base. Pattee and Cunningham each struck out five, but it was clearly Pattee who ruled the mound this night.

SCORE BY INNINGS
 Arlington 000 000 0 — 0-3-1
 Wheeling 100 112 x — 5-7-2

Classic League needs bowlers

Bowlers with 190-averages, or better, are invited to inquire about openings in the Paddock Classic Traveling League by contacting Bob Paddock, 394-2300. The high flying league competes Saturday nights, September through April.

Siebolds capture tennis round robin

Walt Siebold of Elk Grove Village and his 14-year-old son, Billy, a high school sophomore-to-be, won the round-robin father-and-son handicap doubles tournament Friday at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

A scratch team, the Siebolds won a playoff from Dr. Hank Harkensee & Park Ridge, and son Jim, a Maine South sophomore.

Hopes for 9th District pennant dim for Lions

For all practical purposes, a 4-1 defeat Thursday night snuffed out the last flickering hope Logan Square had of winning the American Legion Ninth District baseball title.

Park Ridge did the dirty work. The Lions now stand 5-6 in the league and would have to sweep their last four games plus hope for a lot of help from other clubs to knock off Wheeling and Arlington, currently the top two teams.

Jim Miller went the distance for the Lions and pitched a fine game. Miller struck out 10 and walked just two, but Park Ridge's John Klippstein, son of the former major leaguer, was just a little better.

A trio of singles did the trick for Park Ridge in the sixth when Charlie Fahrner, Mike McDonnell and Tony Reibel all got base hits, Fahrner tallying Post 247's final run.

Park Ridge rests in third place in the Ninth District.

SCORE BY INNINGS
 Park Ridge 102 001 0 — 4-9-3
 Logan Square 000 010 0 — 1-3-3

C. P. Floors leads Old Orchard Scratch League

Howie Kamps carded a 38 to lead the way for his team, C. P. Floors, to five out of seven points over Sauganash Corporation in Old Orchard Scratch League play. This enabled the Floors boys to regain first place in the standings. Despite a three-under-par 33 by Bob Kronn for the Sauganash group, which included an eagle (3) on number six, the Sauganash team gained just two points.

L-Nor Cleaners scored five points against Baird and Warner Realty resulting in a step up from fifth to fourth place for L-Nor. Bob Lee carded a 38 to lead the way for the Cleaners. That score was also the lowest of 10 scores by members of these competing teams.

Miles and Miles Insurance took 4 1/2 points from Arlington Realty which remains solidly in last place. Marty Kolar and Allen Peters turned in scores of 37 for Miles as did Jack Drabza in a losing cause for the realtors.

Ralph Ganzer, one of the winningest captains in the league, carded an even par 34 to lead Bob Burrows Chevrolet quartet to 4 1/2 points over Robert O. Nelson Realty.

Alternate Jim Siljeström scored a 40 and once again came through with a big win for the Realty team.

Gene Bergmark scored a 37 to lead Silo Restaurant to four points over Peters and Co Realty. John Keeley came close but couldn't quite become the first to defeat Bill Hugo, who birdied the ninth to tie the match. Hugo's record: eight wins, three ties.

Winners of golf balls donated by Silo Restaurant and Sauganash Corporation for closest-to-the-pin shots on par three holes were Mike Spennello on number three, George Johnson on number 11 and Carl Pasquale on number 14.

STANDINGS
 C. P. Floors 49
 Silo Restaurant 48 1/2
 Bob Burrows Chevrolet 44 1/2
 L-Nor Cleaners 41 1/2
 Baird and Warner Realty 39
 Miles and Miles Insurance 36 1/2
 Sauganash Corporation 33 1/2
 Robert L. Nelson Realty 33 1/2
 Peters and Co. Realty 32 1/2
 Arlington Realty 24 1/2

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 Robert L. Nelson Realty 33 1/2
 Peters and Co. Realty 32 1/2
 Arlington Realty 24 1/2



How do you know a good mechanic when you see one?

Today you don't. You can tell the difference just by looking. They look like all you can do is try a mechanic before you know whether he's competent or not. And too often, that's what we've had to do when we've had mechanics. It's the same in most fields where skill is required—trial and possibly error.

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The Institute has employed the Educational Testing Service, the same people who conduct the college entrance exams, to conduct national testing of mechanics.

If you're a mechanic in a new car dealership, service station or repair garage, ask your employer about these tests. Or write for information to: Certified Mechanic Program, Post Office Box 2611 Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Let us assume that you have not played before. You take the forehand grip for the ready position. Your left hand supports the racket at its throat. The racket head is perpendicular to the ground and points slightly toward the backhand. The knees are flexed. The body bends slightly forward. The weight is on the balls of the feet, which are parallel and well apart. Your eyes are on the ball at all times. You push off with the left foot when moving right, and vice versa. You pivot your shoulder and arms

In the direction toward which you will move.

(NEXT: Hitting the Forehand)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SALE DATE — WEDNESDAY — JULY 18, 1973
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 NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME

Obituaries

Fred Malachowski

Visitation for Fred A. Malachowski, 42, of 1039 Peace Dr., Wheeling, is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Mr. Malachowski, a truck driver for Skokie Lumber Co., with five years of service, died Friday afternoon in Skokie Valley Hospital, Skokie, apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident Thursday night near Morton Grove. He was born June 10, 1931, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Wheeling for 10 years.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alphonsus Catholic church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Joan J., nee Boniakowski; daughter, Denise; a son, Robert, both at home; three brothers, Ray, Edward and Richard, and three sisters, Mrs. Bernice LaRocco, Mrs. Lorraine Workus and Mrs. Joan Bell, all of Chicago.

Wilma M. Bracke

Mrs. Wilma M. Bracke, 58, nee Rodgers, of 1410 Palm Dr., Wheeling, died Friday morning in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, after a long illness. She was born Aug. 23, 1914, in Taylorville, Ill.

Mrs. Bracke was a former office clerk for A. C. Nielsen Co. in Chicago, with 17 years of service.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. Thomas Nelson of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will be officiating. Burial will be in Willow Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Mundelein.

Surviving are a son, Ted and daughter-in-law, Barbara Bracke of Wheeling; two grandchildren; a brother, Robert Rodgers of Springfield, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Christine McCauley and Mrs. Margaret Rogers, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Florence Reber of Decatur, Ind.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Frank A. Haase

Visitation for Frank E. Haase, 74, of 816 Colony Ct., Worthington, Ohio, formerly of Palatine, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Haase, a retired salesman for a furniture and appliance store, died Saturday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. He was born in Illinois, July 27, 1898.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James L. Kragness of Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joan (Glenn) Hauck of Ohio; two granddaughters, Susan and Sharon; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball of St. Charles and Mrs. Laura Nelson of Pennsylvania, and two brothers, Walter of Chicago and George Haase of St. Charles.

Charles H. Vetter

Charles H. Vetter, 56, a resident of 813 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, for 20 years, and a supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., died Friday afternoon in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was born April 25, 1917, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Montgomery; three sons, Robert of Arlington Heights, John of South Dakota and Steven, at home; a daughter, Linda Vetter of Pennsylvania; five grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Ida (the late Charles L. Vetter of West Chicago, and four sisters, Mrs. Viola Sobolik of Elmhurst, Mrs. Ruth Shelton of Florida, Mrs. Hazel Currier of Palatine, and Mrs. Alice Klase of California.

Patricia M. Brady

Mrs. Patricia M. Brady, 39, nee O'Neill, of 2003 Winter Green, Mount Prospect, died suddenly Friday in Plymouth, Wis., while on vacation.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William J.; three children, William J. Jr., Margaret Ann and Robert E., all at home; mother, Mrs. Loretta O'Neill of Joliet; sister, Mrs. Kathleen (James) Quinlan of Evergreen Park; mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine C. Brady of Chicago; sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jo (George) Snyder of Lisle, Ill., and brother-in-law, the Rev. Daniel J. Brady.

Mrs. Brady was born in Illinois, July 16, 1933.

Eunice A. Clayton

Mrs. Eunice A. Clayton, 83, nee Hayes, formerly of 110 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines, where she had been a resident for the last 1 1/2 years. She was born Nov. 1, 1890, in London, England.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 12 p.m. Officiating will be Father Samuel N. Keys of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Interment is private.

Surviving are a son, Albert L. and daughter-in-law, Nancy Clayton of Wilmette; a daughter, Mrs. Vernie (the late Robert) Collins of Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, Charles Hayes of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Jeske of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph.

Walter J. Meister

Funeral services for Walter J. Meister, 80, of 989 Jeannette Ave., Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Meister, a retired jeweler, died Friday in Brookwood Convalescent and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. He was born June 18, 1893, in Chicago, and was a member of Billy Caldwell American Legion Post, No. 806.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth W., nee Hilgendorf; two sons, Jacques L. and daughter-in-law, Margaret of Prospect Heights, and Richard W. and daughter-in-law, Jean Meister of Mount Prospect, and five grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Doris M. Gratigny

Mrs. Doris M. Gratigny, 69, nee Bradbury, of 3307 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, formerly of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 7, 1903, in Ohio.

Mrs. Gratigny was employed as a secretary for Kimball Hill Builders, Inc., Rolling Meadows. She was a member of the Women's Fellowship and the Pulpit Committee at First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in First Congregational United Church of Christ, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, one hour before time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Garry A. Scheuer will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Lou (Maldo) Saarias of Maryland; a son, Lowell T. of Carmel, Ind.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Emeric and J. Houlton Bradbury, and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Wolfe and Mrs. Garcia Wolter, all of Ohio.

Janet Peckenpaugh

Janet Gail Peckenpaugh, 22, of 788 W. Heilen Rd., Palatine, died suddenly early Wednesday morning in Oklahoma, while on vacation. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony Hospital, Oklahoma City.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Officiating was the Rev. Robert E. Murphy of Palatine Bible Church. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her parents, Paul and Eunice Peckenpaugh of Palatine; two sisters, Mrs. Cheryl (Gene) Bauer and Elena Joyce, both of Palatine; three brothers, Paul Lawrence, Wayne Keith and Roger Kim, all of Palatine; and grandparents, Guy and Mable Peckenpaugh of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Lenn Light of Waynesburg, Ky.

Olga L. Blagoue

Mrs. Olga L. Blagoue, 56, nee Lahti, of 1080 Alfini Dr., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born June 12, 1917, in Minnesota.

Surviving are her husband, Richard; a son, Joel and daughter-in-law, Kay Blagoue of Pewaukee, Wis.; daughter, Mrs. Bernadine (Ronald) Roepke of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; brother, Tolvo Lahti; and two sisters, Mrs. Marion Shushareba and Mrs. Ida Silta, all of Hibbing, Minn.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral service at 8 p.m. However, visitation will continue until 10 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Hibbing, Minn.

Deaths elsewhere

FRANCIS (PAT) LEONARD, 82, formerly of Prospect Heights, died Wednesday in Culver City, Calif., where he had been a resident for the last two months.

Funeral Mass was said Saturday morning in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, Chicago. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Leonard was a retired executive of the former Lewin-Mathes Metals Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

Preceded in death by his wife, Grace, and two sons, Laurence and Francis Jr., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mitzie Engel of Chicago; a son, Robert Leonard; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Marie Leonard.

Liddy Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

John Kozlowski

John Kozlowski, 96, died Friday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where he had been a resident. A retired butcher, he was born Nov. 11, 1876, in Poland.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by his wife, Anna in 1952, survivors include a son, Henry of Chicago; two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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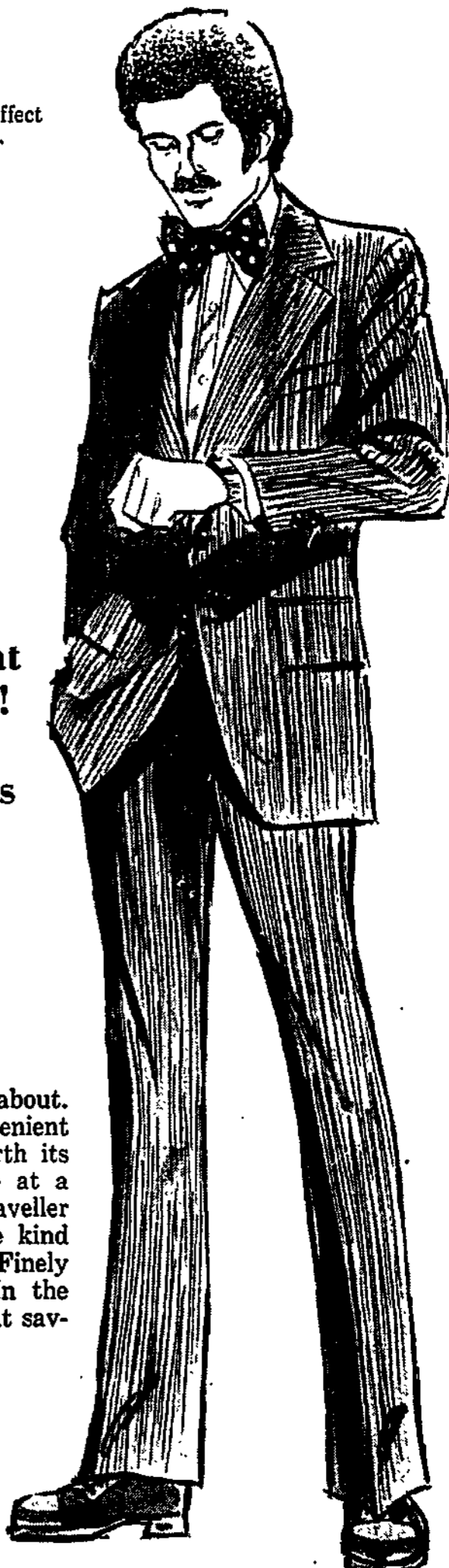
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"One thing I've learned from this tour, so far — it was planned by somebody sitting at a desk."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

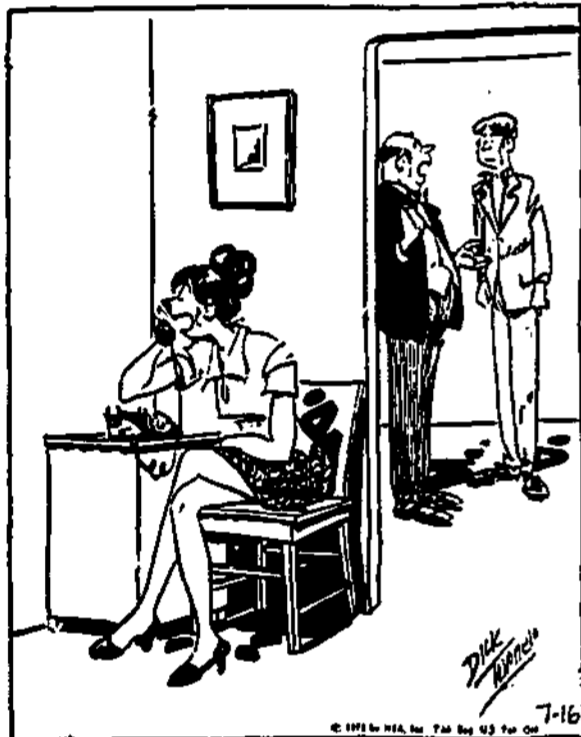


"Hi-Herbert! S-s-s-hut t-t-t-hut d-d-d-oor!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Ethel would make a good newsman. She believes implicitly in the public's right to know!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I've just invented a Watergate sandwich — everything keeps spilling out!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 1-3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>LEO JUL. 21 - AUG. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>VIRGO AUG. 21 - SEPT. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p>	<p>LIBRA SEPT. 21 - OCT. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 21 - NOV. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - DEC. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 21 - JAN. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 18 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31</p>
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"Your hamburgers I eat with impunity. Juniper's require sauce—and LOTS of punity."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



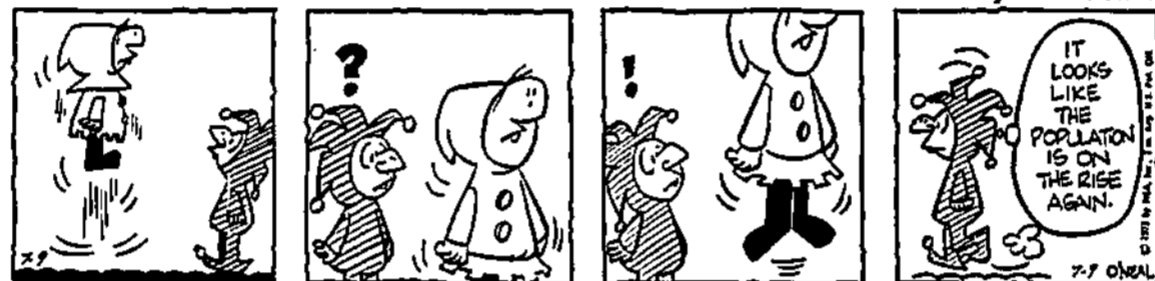
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



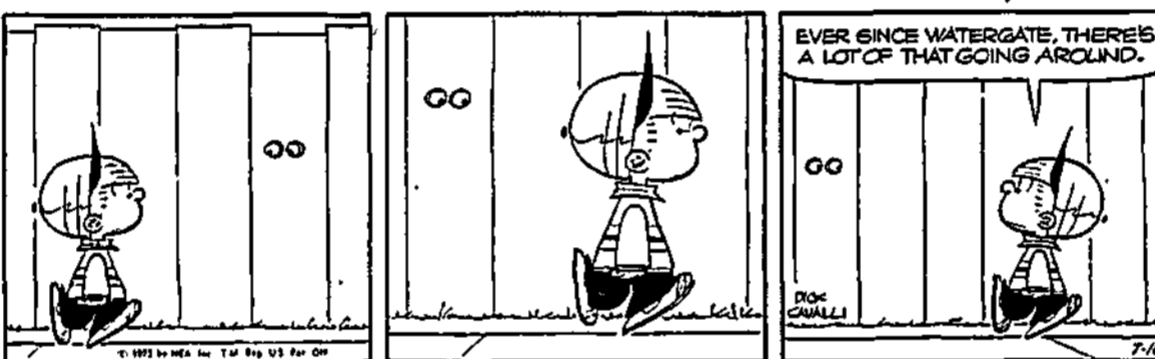
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



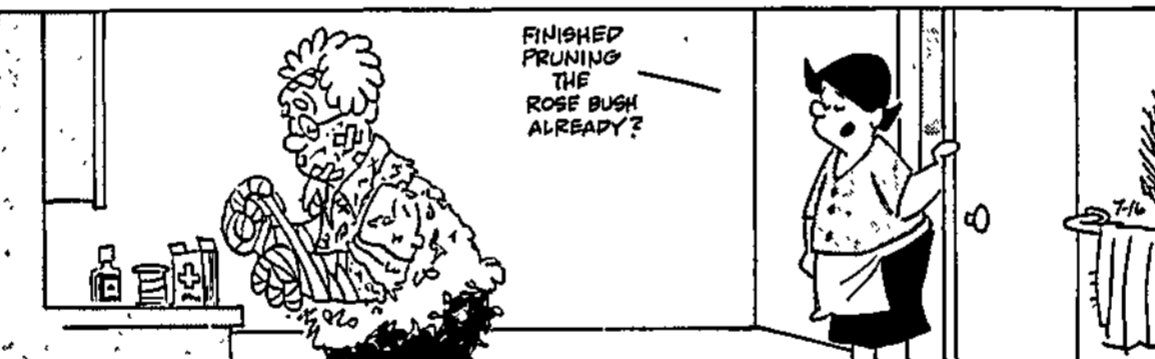
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



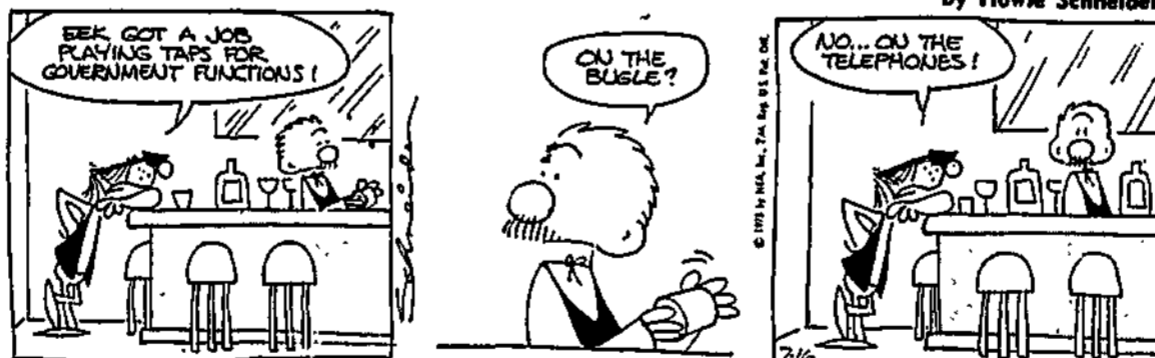
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Child of Adam
- Enclosures
- River past Florence
- Progenitor
- Departed
- Osage
- Medieval shield
- Townsmen
- Cycle
- Romania and Bulgaria are two
- Crash into
- Endure
- Economic
- Pungent coffee
- Potentate
- English river
- Philippine Moslem
- Man's nickname
- Diluted
- Prepare for resistance
- Incensement
- Scottish river
- Turkish inn
- Flavoring plant
- The sensible way
- Operatic highlight

DOWN

- Biblical spy
- Betel palm
- At the helm (3 wds.)
- Negative
- Drays
- Macaw
- Directions from headquarters (2 wds.)
- Discomfort
- Ship
- Promontory of land
- House (Sp.)
- Lycrist
- Positive
- Superintendent
- Learning by heart
- Borghine film
- Brandish
- Exclude
- Caddoan Indian
- Silage

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

M SMF VOAKY YV GTTW BKMY KT'E
EMNLFA L FTJTH KTMHR M SMF
NTWW "VOIK" BLYKVOY TFYKOELMES.
- GHWFP IWMHP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH GENERALLY IS KINDNESS, BUT WHERE THE TWO DIVERGE AND COLLIDE, KINDNESS SHOULD OVERRIDE TRUTH. - SAMUEL BUTLER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

6:44	3	Thought for the Day
6:50	3	News
6:55	2	Today's Meditation
6:55	2	Summer Semester
6:55	2	Station Exchange
6:55	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:55	2	Top of the Morning
6:55	2	Reflections
6:55	2	It's Worth Knowing...
6:55	2	About Us
6:55	2	Town and Farm
6:55	2	Perspectives
6:55	2	New Zoo Review
6:55	2	Today in Chicago
6:55	2	East Nightingale
6:55	2	Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	2	Today
7:00	2	Kennedy & Company
7:00	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00	2	Caplan Connors
7:00	2	Garfield Goodness
7:30	2	Monster Week — Movie, "King Kong vs. Godzilla"
7:30	2	Michael Keith
7:30	2	Temper Room
7:30	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:30	2	The Joker's Wild
7:30	2	Dinner's Place
7:30	2	I Love Lucy
7:30	2	Sesame Street
7:30	2	Morning Commodity Call
7:30	2	Stock Market Review
7:30	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid
7:30	2	Hearts
7:30	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:30	2	Newsmakers
7:30	2	Gambit
7:30	2	Wild of Odds
7:30	2	Movie, "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," Lewis Stone
7:30	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:30	2	Business News and Weather
7:30	2	Love of Life
7:30	2	The Hollywood Squares
7:30	2	The Striped Bunch
7:30	2	The Electric Company
7:30	2	Ask an Expert
7:30	2	CBS News
7:30	2	The Young and Restless
7:30	2	Jeopardy
7:30	2	Password
7:30	2	Carrascollas
7:30	2	Business News and Weather
7:30	2	Report to Investors
7:30	2	News
7:30	2	Jack LaLanne Show
7:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
7:30	2	The Who, What or Where Game
7:30	2	Split Second
7:30	2	Four Seasons' Report
7:30	2	News of the World
7:30	2	American Stock Exchange
7:30	2	NBC News
7:30	2	Popeye Theater

Afternoon

9:00	3	The Lee Phillip Show
9:00	3	News
9:00	3	All My Children
9:00	3	Boys' Circus
9:00	3	Feast of Language
9:00	3	Business News and Weather
9:00	3	The BJ and Ditty
9:00	3	Dragon Show
9:00	3	Claudio Flores Presents "La Fabrique"
9:30	3	Ask an Expert
9:30	3	As the World Turns
9:30	3	Three on a Match
9:30	3	Let's Make a Deal
9:30	3	Consultation
9:30	3	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
9:30	3	Rich Peterson Report
9:30	3	The Guiding Light
9:30	3	Days of Our Lives
9:30	3	The Newlywed Game
9:30	3	Hazel
9:30	3	The Black Experience
9:30	3	The Market Basket
9:30	3	Movie, "Creature of the Walking Dead," Brock Madison
9:30	3	The Galloping Gourmet
9:30	3	The Edge of Night
9:30	3	The Doctors
9:30	3	The Girl in My Life
9:30	3	Movie, "Blame in the Dust," Greer Garson
9:30	3	Book Beat
9:30	3	Ask an Expert
9:30	3	Joanne Carson's VIPs—Talk Show
9:30	3	The New Price Is Right
9:30	3	Another World
9:30	3	General Hospital
9:30	3	The French Chef
9:30	3	Business News and Weather
9:30	3	Can You Top This—Game Show
9:30	3	Match Game '73
9:30	3	Return to Peyton Place
9:30	3	One Life to Live
9:30	3	Lilies, Yogs and You
9:30	3	News of the World
9:30	3	My Favorite Martian
9:30	3	Monte Carlo—Game Show
9:30	3	Commodity Final
9:30	3	The Secret Storm
9:30	3	Sonnet
9:30	3	Love American Style
9:30	3	Making Things Grow
9:30	3	Harambee — 26
9:30	3	Kella the Cat
9:30	3	Adventures of Tin Tin
9:30	3	Movie, "The Best Things in Life are Free," Ernest Borgnine
9:30	3	The Mike Douglas Show
9:30	3	Movie, "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

9	Lost in Space
9	Sesame Street
9	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
9	Deputy Dawg
9	Speed Racer
9	La Inolvidable
9	The Flintstones
9	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9	Soul Train
9	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
9	News, Weather, Sports
9	News, Weather, Sports
9	Sesame Street
9	Jeff's Collie
9	El Amo
9	CBS News
9	AUC News
9	Hosana's Heroes
9	A Black's View of the News
9	The Riffman
9	El Gran Show de Ninos
9	Informacion—26

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	NBC News
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:00	2	The Electric Company
6:00	2	Mi Dulce Enamorada
6:00	2	That Girl
6:00	2	T.S.I.B.F.L.A.—Baseball Highlights
6:00	2	Knot Hole Gang
6:00	2	Sports Clinic
6:00	2	Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
6:00	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00	2	Zoom
6:00	2	Peterson Junction
6:00	2	Race Track News
6:00	2	Rallin' with Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
6:00	2	Gunsmoke
6:00	2	The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
6:00	2	The Ronkies
6:00	2	Dragnet
6:00	2	U.S. Senate Hearings on Watergate — Until Sign Off
6:00	2	Lunes por la Noche
6:00	2	Of Lands and Seas — Afghanistan Journey
6:00	2	The Real McCoy's
6:00	2	Major League Baseball
6:00	2	N.Y.P.D.
6:00	2	Whirlbirds
6:00	2	Whirlbirds
6:00	2	Newsbreak
6:00	2	Here's Lucy
6:00	2	Movie, "Gunn"
6:00	2	Bonanza
6:00	2	The Merv Griffin Show
6:00	2	Movie, "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power
6:00	2	The Doris Day Show
6:00	2	Medical Center
6:00	2	Perry Mason
6:00	2	Martin Isabella
6:00	2	Green Acres
6:00	2	Noches Nortenas
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	Informacion — 26
6:00	2	The Honeymooners
6:00	2	Boxing From the Forum
6:00	2	Movie, "Darby's Rangers," James Garner
6:00	2	The Tonight Show
6:00	2	Wide World of Entertainment
6:00	2	"Marjoe's Country — Nashville"
6:00	2	Movie, "In Love and War," Robert Wagner
6:00	2	Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse
6:00	2	Movie, "They Were Expendable," Robert Montgomery
6:00	2	Harry Caray's Sports World
6:00	2	Iberus Hacker's 360 Degrees
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Kennedy at Night
6:00	2	Not for Women Only
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Passage to Adventure — the Colorado Rapids
6:00	2	The Phil Donahue Show
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Movie, "Blind Spot," Robert MacKenzie
6:00	2	Reflections
6:00	2	Some of My Best Friends
6:00	2	Movie, "The 300 Spartans," Richard Egan
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Meditation
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Movie, "The Naked and the Dead," Cliff Robertson
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:00	2	Meditation

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Show-biz approach keeps sports programming fresh

HOLLYWOOD — It was a bit of a surprise when star ABC-TV sportscaster Howard Cosell recently turned up as guest commentator for an NBC-TV Monday night baseball game.

In view of Cosell's close association with ABC-TV, I mentioned to a spokesman of that network that I had assumed ABC-TV had him under exclusive contract.

"Only for sports," came the deadpan reply.

Ah, these network executives. The way they snipe at the programming of an opposition organization is a constant study in corporate one-upmanship. In this case, you see, NBC-TV has a lock on major league baseball, and our ABC-TV executive, trying to promote the widespread — but wrong — belief that baseball is a dull sport for the jet age, thrust home the needle.

THIS MUCH is true, however: The biggest Monday night sports attraction on television, according to the ratings, are still ABC-TV's pro football games, which star Cosell, a couple of teams and two other announcers.

Nonetheless, NBC-TV keeps plugging

away with its new policy of having sports and show business celebrities sit in as guest commentators for the Monday night baseball contests, along with the regular, solid broadcasters of the games, Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek.

Danny Kaye was the most recent guest commentator. Dizzy Dean sits in this coming Monday — a return appearance. George C. Scott is scheduled to fill the bill Aug. 6 and country singer Charley Pride is set for July 30.

In addition to being the July 30 guest commentator, Pride will also be featured, on film, on Joe Garagiola's pregame show the same night, taking part in a hitting contest.

NBC-TV says the pregame outing was filmed in Milwaukee's County Stadium and that "Pride and Garagiola, with an assist from Hall of Fame pitcher Warren Spahn, engage in the contest in which Pride loc's much more professional than amateur."

WHETHER or not NBC-TV eventually scores big in the ratings with its guest commentator policy, there's no question that the network is a prominent part of the escalating trend combining sports and show business.

It's not a new trend — many top sports figures have been show business attractions, and a number of show people have maintained close associations with the sports world.

It has been reported in the trade press that sports-as-show-business is getting new emphasis from the talent agency point of view. Although the concept has been applied before, there is no question

that the scale of involvement between the two fields has enormous monetary potential today and that, for better or worse, the interdependence of athletes and theatrical entrepreneurs is a growing fact.

If Babe Ruth were alive today, he might well be the biggest star in show business.

(United Press International)

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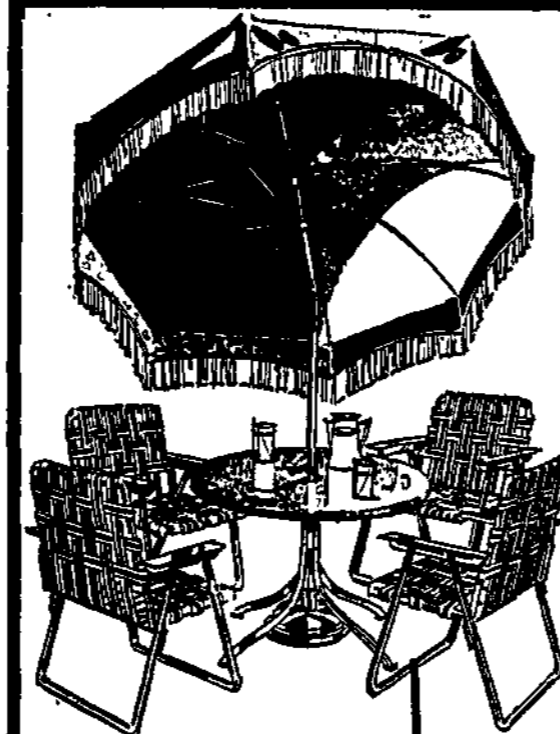
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NOW **4.59**

Shown in 1973 Spring catalog.

...pebble-grain rubber in your choice of five color combinations. Self-resistant covers have the color molded-in, so these balls will keep great looks even when used on rough surfaced outdoor courts. Rugged butyl rubber bladder wound with nylon for good balance and shape retention. Official size and weight. Cover vulcanized to carcass. Colors: blue and white, red and gold color, blue and gold color, green and white, red, white and blue.

LAWN SPREADER

NOW **12.88**

Features strong steel hopper. Broadcasts dry fertilizer and all types of seed in big 4-to-8 foot swaths... automatically fastens the edges for even distribution. Reduces alignment problems and danger of over-concentration. An infinite number of settings from light to heavy on sturdy steel hopper plus remote start-stop on handle further cut chance of waste. Nylon gear box, die-cast metal gears. Roto agitator, semi-pneumatic tires. 8-inch wheels. Baked enamel enamel finish. Hopper is approximately 11 inches deep by 11 inches in diameter.

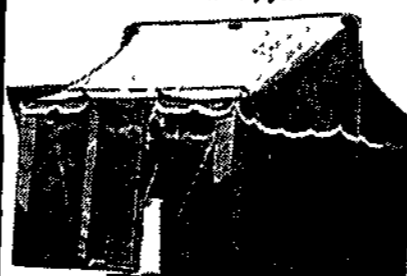
Shown in 1973 Summer flyer.



Special broadcast action applies seed or fertilizer 4 times faster than conventional spreaders. Covers 4 to 8 ft. width, adjusts for light, medium, heavy with an infinite range of settings in between.

10x15 ft. SCREEN HOUSE

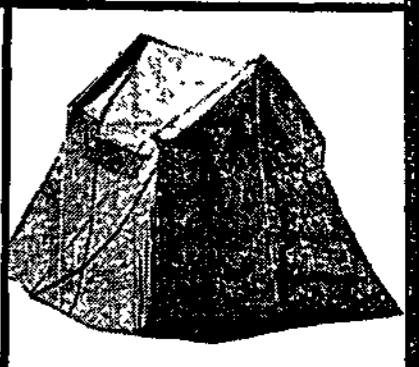
Shown in 1973 Summer flyer.



Was \$148.99

NOW **108.99**

Aluminum door measures 72-inches high. Straight sides mean 6-foot height at all points. Gold-color and white striped roof is 8 feet 8 inches at center, 6 feet 8 inches at eaves. Reinforced fabric corners. Roof and corners are 7.69-ounce cotton drill with dry chemical water repellent finish. Adjustable outside aluminum frame is anodized.



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Sleeps 4. Takes 1 double and 2 single cots. Has 6 1/2 foot center height, 4 foot, 8 inch eaves.

Was \$49.99

NOW **34.99**

Shown in 1973 Summer flyer.

Tugged 6-ounce cotton drill with wax water-repellent finish; 4-ounce cotton sheeting floor. Nylon-screened door with two-way zipper. Two big nylon screen windows and door have tie-down flaps for foul weather protection. Easy-to-assemble aluminum frame eliminates center upright at door for easy access. Orange and yellow.

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THE AMP



THE AMP, FROM BACK



THE VAMP

Your hair style should fit your personality

Hair styles for women must keep abreast of the latest trends in fashion and serve to complement them. And you'd better know well your own fashion likes and dislikes or you'll have trouble choosing what's best for you.

Last week the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association presented four updated "fashion impressions" for fall and winter.

The names of the four new hair fashions — the Amp, Scamp, Vamp and Camp — reveal the character of the styles specifically designed to complement four different areas of this fall and winter's clothing fashions.

Bernard Desjardins, NHCA's official hair fashion committee styles director, describes the new looks as "four individual styles for four different female personalities who have different life styles."

"HAIR SHOULD BE styled to fit the individual and her personality. Your hair should be you," continued Desjardins.

Naturally, as all fashion continues to be natural and easy, the cut is still the most important criterion. And these four new hair styles are no exception.

The Amp is made for fashionable women who will be switching this fall to full skirts and long sweaters.

It is created by a special short cut on the front and top. For easy upkeep of the short top section and the longer sides and back, a professional permanent wave is recommended.

The Scamp, on the other hand, is a short cut that can be worn wavy, close to the head or straight. It is designed, we're told, to bring out the innocent mischievousness in women who prefer fall and winter's new shirt dresses and straight-legged pants.

The emphasis on plaids, accented in reds and greens, will add further popularity to the Scamp look.

Flirty evening dresses, both short and long, will give the Vamp a true individual appearance. Fur-trimmed jackets

will also make great "vamping material."

The lady with natural curls is right in with this new hair style that has a variety of temptress looks with short back and moderately long sides.

The final look introduced for the colder seasons is the Camp that receives its total look when teamed with the funky twin-sweater sets and "fanny sweaters."

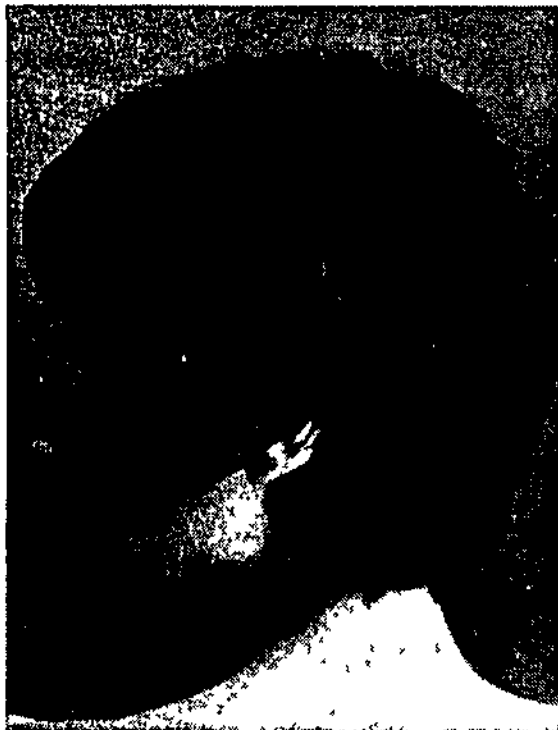
Again the secret to this sporty carefree cut which points out curls are still very much in vogue, is a good professional permanent wave.

FOR A MORE personalized Camp cut, hair can be left longer on the top, front, the area directly above the ear and on either or both sides.

So with your personality and fashion preferences firmly in mind, it should be easy then to pick the right hair style . . . unless, of course, you're like most women with fashion whims that change from day to day.



THE CAMP, FROM BACK



THE CAMP

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



THE SCAMP

Fashion by Genie

During a summer heat wave it's nice to think about next winter. Whom am I kidding? But Chicago area women ought to stay warm if they buy all the fur that the ready-to-wear industry is currently forecasting for next season.

Yet furriers are quick to add that the skins used are not from endangered species.

Furs in the new collections range from rabbit to sable but not jaguar, leopard, tiger or cheetah. That's nice to know.

Fur styles at a recent show held in New York to preview the new looks, went from the three-quarter length casual "topper" coats in furs such as muskrat and raccoon to the more glamorous evening coats like a floor-length black Russian broadtail trimmed with sable.

MORE UNUSUAL was a street-length coat of mink dyed to a medium blue shade with blue suede trim inset for the belt and big patch pockets.

Other furs are also changing colors. Designers are turning curly-haired lamb to tones of pale gray and brown in houndstooth patterns. Muskrat is showing up in a deep rust shade and long-haired Norwegian fox is being dyed blond.

The ultimate degree of elegance was a floor-length coat made from white mink paws and trimmed with white fox.

Personally I would still feel guilty about wearing a coat that took so many animals to produce . . . even if they were born and raised precisely for it.

But then I don't have to fret. The price automatically disqualifies me. I'm a firm believer in fake furs. Hair technology.

MEN, HERE'S the decree. Cut your hair and trim back those 'burns. Vidal Sassoon has spoken. And his word is law where new hair styles for men are concerned.

It's all right to keep your beards and moustaches too, but hair is getting shorter and with it, sideburns.

At a recent interview Sassoon (who wears his own hair slightly shorter on top but well over the nape of his neck and halfway over his ears) said, "we're taking away sideburns and hair is being worn shorter. Beards and moustaches are continuing to be worn, not so much to compensate for a lack of hair, but to give balance to a man's appearance."

He commented further that men originally started wearing their hair long to express dissent, to show their feelings for anti-authority.

"FORTUNATELY it doesn't mean anything anymore. Hair is making a social statement, but from a point of fashion. We have come a long way from the youths who wore so much hair it became a uniform."

Sassoon also stressed that short hair does not mean a return to the GI crew-cut, a cut he said "was a deliberate attempt to eradicate individuality and de-sex people, castrate them in a sense."

"The ridiculous cut with the short back and sides and little hairs sticking out looked like a disease of the scalp. Men will still be having length at the sides and at the back, but it will be cut shorter to the shape of the head."

"The era of scalps and cookie jar cuts is gone forever in men's hair styling."

Mary Sherry

Turnpike rest room a tattletale

A couple of weekends ago during one of our almost bi-monthly commutes between grandparents' homes, we were traveling east on I-90. We were on the part that goes along the Indiana Toll Road and Ohio Turnpike.

Looking at the gas gauge, my husband observed that soon we would have to make a stop, either at the service plaza coming up or at the one right after it. We were nearing Indian's eastern border at the time.

"Let's stop at the first plaza in Ohio," I suggested. I gave the reason that the rest rooms at the Ohio Turnpike plazas are better maintained than those on the Indiana Toll Road. I recalled also that the Indiana facilities are pay-as-you-go — a fact that makes me so angry that I declared that I could hold it all the way across that state if I had to.

My husband laughingly doubted that last statement, but he opted with me for cleanliness, so we planned to stop in Ohio.

LATER MY daughter and I met my husband and our sons in the lobby after our respective rest room visits. "Well, scratch what I said about clean rest rooms here," I said to my husband.

He was surprised. The men's room was very clean, according to him.

I didn't go into any sordid detail then, and I won't describe now the condition of

the women's rest room at that service plaza. It is enough to say that it was shocking.

Sometimes these conditions develop from lack of maintenance. But in this case, because of our frequent trips along that route over a number of years, I know there is another cause. It makes me have to admit that we are a nation of slobs.

Considering the struggles I have had

with my children from birth, it seems to be instinctive to humans to drop any thing that has lost its immediate value without thinking of what will happen to it from that point. With people this can be applied to dirty clothes, food wrappers, smoke, dirty water and industrial debris.

THIS IDEA IS reinforced by an observation of primates made by Desmond Morris in "The Naked Ape." These animals are oblivious to their litter. And

when their territory gets too smelly from banana skins, other food refuse and body wastes, they just find another tree.

I am sure that the travelers who left their mark at that plaza found several other trees — probably one every 200 miles across the turnpike system to the east coast.

I am also certain that those people think they've come a long way (People who travel seem to have that attitude.) In my opinion, where they have arrived can be measured only in terms of mileage.

Homemakers invited to camp

Three days of relaxation and learning await Illinois women who attend the 1973 Illinois State Homemakers Camp Aug. 5-8 at 4-H Memorial Camp, near Monticello.

The three-day camp is designed specifically for homemakers, offering a chance to get away from the cares of homemaking and participate in fun-filled learning and recreational activities. Homemaker-campers can receive instruction in the art of papier mache, quilting and making dimensional pictures. Those who prefer, may bring along their own knitting, crocheting or other handwork and have plenty of time to work on a favorite hobby.

According to many of the 219 Illinois women who attended last year's camp, the best part of homemaker-camping is sharing ideas and friendships with other women with similar interests and talents.

Registration for the 1973 Homemakers Camp begins at 1:30, Sunday, Aug. 5. The camp ends after lunch, Wednesday, Aug. 8. The fee is \$17.50, payable upon registration, plus \$1 for the camp program.

Reservations can still be made by contacting Mrs. Patsy Luedke, Coles County Extension Adviser, 703 Monroe St., Charleston, Ill., 61920. Her phone is 217-345-7034.

Two bake sales in Elk Grove

Elk Grove Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284, will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Park and Shop Center and at Grove Shopping Mall in Elk Grove. Both sales begin at 9 a.m.

As in the past, the proceeds will help support and educate a Cherokee Indian child, Larry Matlock, who has been the auxiliary's foster child for three years, and will help to fund the auxiliary's Americanism and community service programs within the village.

Rainbow encircles bride

As Barbara Lemke of Wheeling stood at the altar of St. John Lutheran Church, Northbrook, on June 23, she was surrounded by a rainbow of pastel colors. The pink, green, yellow, lilac and aqua shades appeared in the ensembles worn by her attendants for the late afternoon wedding.

Barbara became the bride of Victor Koelper, son of the Rudolph Koepfers of Lake Zurich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemke of Wheeling and a '67 graduate of Wheeling High School.

Barbara works as a secretary for Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook. Her husband, a '68 graduate of Glenbrook North High, is a partner in Koelper Bros., golf course construction firm.

THE BRIDE added a touch of pink to her own gown for the double ring ceremony. White and pink roses with baby's breath were in her bouquet.

Her gown was of white French voile trimmed in Venise lace on the Empire bodice, with high neck and long sleeves. Her elbow-length veil was four-tiered and held by a matching lace headpiece.

Charlene Lemke, sister of the bride, wore a pastel pink French voile gown trimmed in Venise lace. Neck ruffles on the bodice matched a ruffled bolero in the same color. In her hair she wore a cluster of pink daisies and carried a nosegay of mixed summer blooms.

IDENTICALLY GOWNED but in various rainbow shades were the bridesmaids: Mrs. Claudia Koelper, Victor's sister-in-law; Cathy Knoll, Wheeling; Sharon Knoll, Northbrook; and Mary Ellen Weidner, Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelper

Claudia was gowned in mint green, Cathy in yellow, Sharon in lilac and Mary Ellen in aqua. They wore matching daisies in their hair and carried mixed nosegays.

The groom's brother, Daniel Koelper, was his best man. Escorting the bridesmaids were Gerald Koepfen of Wheeling, cousin of the groom; Kenneth Knoll,

Wheeling; Donald Knoll, Northbrook; and Roy Sietmann, Glenview. They also ushered.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights for 250 guests.

After a four-day honeymoon in Wisconsin, Barbara and Victor are at home in Northbrook.

Six sisters precede bride down aisle

Six sisters preceded Eileen Trauth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trauth of Cincinnati, down the aisle on her wedding day, June 23, at the University of Dayton's Immaculate Conception Chapel.

In a wedding dress worn 30 years ago by her mother, Eileen exchanged vows with Gregg Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore, 602 S. Yale, Arlington Heights. The couple wrote their own wedding service.

The bride's long sleeved, rose tinted gown of slipper satin featured a fitted bodice with a scalloped neckline and eight-foot train. The veil was made by Eileen's mother of Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

MAID OF HONOR for the 6 p.m. ceremony was Jeanette Trauth, sister of the bride from Dayton, Ohio. Her dress, fashioned of light green print knit, was designed with long sleeves, a round neckline and a belt tied in the back. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Mrs. Charlene Rode, New Providence, N. J.; Denise Trauth, Iowa City, Iowa; Sue Trauth, Bowling Green, Ohio; Pat and Kate Trauth, Cincinnati, all sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids and were dressed identically to the maid of honor. The dresses were made by Charlene and Jeanette.

Best man for the wedding was Dan O'Keefe, Chicago. Bob Reisdorf and Dutch Mulhern, Pittsburgh, and Kevin and Mark Moore, brothers of the groom from Arlington Heights, seated the guests.

Following a reception at the Christ-opher Columbus Hall in Dayton, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to California, Nevada, Colorado and Oregon. They will be living in Dayton.

Eileen graduated from the University of Dayton in 1972 and holds a degree in education. She is employed in the University of Dayton's dean of students office.

Gregg also graduated from the university's school of education.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Moore

High school sweethearts say vows

A romance that began during their high school days at Forest View culminated in marriage June 23 for Diane Schlack of Arlington Heights and Dave Blake of Rolling Meadows.

Dave, son of the F. Blakes of 2210 Central Road, transferred in his junior year to Rolling Meadows High School, but the couple continued going together through high school and on into Harper College.

Their wedding took place in Rolling Meadows Community Church with a reception immediately following in the church parlor.

DIANE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schlack of 110 S. Dunton and works for Motorola in Schaumburg. Dave also is employed in Schaumburg, for Hunter Automated Corp.

Each had two attendants for their double ring nuptials. Lisa Schlack was her sister's maid of honor and Mike Tousey, Rolling Meadows, was best man. The other couple in the wedding party were Grace Watgen of Glenview and Bill Cooper, Rolling Meadows.

The two girls were dressed alike in blue and white dotted swiss and carried

yellow daisies with baby's breath.

DIANE chose a white crepe and lace gown, and her mother made her elbow-length veil, which was held in place by a lace crown. The dress was designed with a lace yoke and long lace sleeves.

To complete her ensemble, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

After the wedding festivities the bride and groom left for a week's honeymoon in Wisconsin and are now at home in a Rolling Meadows apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Blake

May be no bargain

Home economists warn that while end-of-the-season sales offer many real bargains, the shopper should be aware that some items may be on sale merely because they are going out of style.

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They met and married in same Lutheran chapel

The University Lutheran Chapel in Athens, Ga., was a special setting for the wedding of Barbara Jean Nuss and Thomas Alexander Artelt on June 16. The couple met in the same church while attending the University of Georgia.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Artelt, 1008 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nuss, Athens.

The bride made her own gown of peau de sole featuring lantern sleeves and a scooped neckline. She also made her wrist-length veil which was attached to a small lace cap. A colonial bouquet of white daisies and yellow Sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

Maid of honor was Penny Adsit of Athens. She wore a handmade dress of pastel blue knit and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

TWO FLOWER girls preceded the bride and groom up the aisle. They were Teresa Nuss, 17-year-old sister of the bride, dressed in a yellow dotted swiss dress and Wendy Ralph, daughter of the church minister, in a lavender dress. They both carried baskets of mixed flowers. Their frocks were made by the bride's mother and Mrs. Edward Ralph, Wendy's mother.

Best man for the services was William E. Artelt, brother of the groom. Seating the guests were James and Allan Nuss, brothers of the bride, and Robert Artelt, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, an outdoor garden reception and banquet dinner for 140 guests were held at the plantation



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Artelt

estate of the bride's family in Athens.

The newlyweds honeymooned at a lakeside cabin near Calhoun, Ga., and spent a week at the home of the groom in Mount Prospect.

The groom graduated from Wheeling High School in 1969 and received a degree from the University of Georgia in 1973. He will enter officer's training school and pilot training in the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Stephen Kristian Walters is the name of the newcomer at the Jack W. Walters home, 920 Ridgely Lane, Buffalo Grove. Born June 23 at 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, he is their first child. Stephen's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Doane, Long Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters, Glenview.

Dina Lynn Templeman is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Templeman of 3307 Kingfisher Lane, Rolling Meadows. She arrived June 29 at 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapka of Bellwood and the Glenn Templemans of Villa Park are Dina's grandparents.

Benjamin Timothy Hebel's birth made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Hebel on June 30. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby is now at home with them at 104 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect. His grandparents are the Harry Hebels of Oakland, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Langevin of West Plaines, Mo.

Rebecca Ann Ruchalski adds a daughter to the Richard W. Ruchalski family of 1816 Sitka Lane, Mount Prospect. Born

June 30, she weighed 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Randall William, 4, is the baby's brother. Grandparents are the Alvin Ruchalskis of Chicago and the Joseph Ruchalskis of Cedar Lake, Ind.

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Lincoln Park Zoo needs 50 docents

The docent committee of Lincoln Park Zoological Society needs 50 more volunteers for its expanding educational services to the zoo.

Docents conduct regularly scheduled tours of Lincoln Park Zoo for school children and take animals on visits to Chicago school classrooms. The natural history of birds, mammals and reptiles is discussed as well as the environmental factors that have placed so many animals on the endangered species list.

To become a docent, a volunteer must attend a training course consisting of 11 weekly three-hour lectures given by the professional zoo staff and, thereafter, pass an examination. Both men and women volunteers are wanted and should be 21 years or older with at least a high school education. Volunteers should be able to contribute one day per week to docent projects.

The next training course is scheduled to begin in September. Those interested are invited to an orientation open house Saturday in the Cultural Arts Center (2045 N. Lincoln Park West) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Further information is available at 935-6106.

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Busy months ahead for brides-to-be



M. Katherine Worthing

Two students working on their master of fine arts degrees in photography at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago are engaged and planning a Sept. 1 wedding.

The bride-to-be is M. Katherine Worthing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Worthing of Mount Prospect. Her fiancé is Michael E. Boruch of Chicago, son of Mrs. Charles Augilera of Deltona, Fla.

The couple plan to be married in the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette.



Beverly Molzahn

An October wedding is planned by Beverly Molzahn of Barrington and her fiancé, Greg C. Bedos of Palatine. The news comes from Bev's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Molzahn.

Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Bedos, 245 W. Hellen, Palatine, graduated from Palatine High School in '65 and attended Illinois State University. He is now a member of the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department.

Bev graduated from Barrington High in '68, attended Arizona State University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and is a hostess for Trans World Airlines.



Sheila Quinn

The engagement of Sheila Mary Quinn to Charles Harvey Simpson of Gaylord, Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Quinn of 714 Rose Ave., Des Plaines.

Their wedding is set for Aug. 18 in St. Mary's church.

Sheila and her fiancé met at Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. Since graduation she is training personnel for the Cork 'N Cleaver franchise chain, working out of the Denver area. Chuck has a degree in business and is an accountant for the State of Michigan.



Nancy Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Erickson of Homewood are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Brian Dennis Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Higgins, 907 E. Plate Drive, Palatine.

An August wedding is planned.

Nancy is a junior at Northern Illinois University, majoring in special education. Brian, a '68 graduate of Palatine High School, earned a degree from Northern Illinois this past January. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



Linda Humphrey

The engagement of Linda Sue Humphrey to Frank Joseph Weeks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weeks of Corpus Christi, Texas, is announced by her parents, the Elmer E. Humphreys of 10 W. Hiawatha Trail, Mount Prospect.

The couple plan to be married in November.

Linda works for Charles Klehm & Sons Nursery since attending the American Floral Art School in Chicago. She is a '68 graduate of Forest View High School. Her fiancé attended Holy Redeemer College, Lacombe, La., and is in the U. S. Navy stationed in Newport, R.I.



Merilee Schweer

Merilee Ann Schweer of Palatine has become engaged to Philip Minor Davidson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Minor Davidson of Washington, D.C., according to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. William Schweer, 1415 Virginia Drive. An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

Merilee and her fiancé attended the Singapore American School in the Republic of Singapore and are both now studying at American universities. She is a junior at the University of Illinois; he is a senior at Yale.

Merilee works for Motorola in Schaumburg this summer. Philip is a psychologist's aide for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

The Home Line fell victim to some misinformation the week of June 25-July 1. We recommended putting foil around oven bulbs when using oven spray. Aluminum turns out to be a high conductor of electricity, and there appears to be an element of risk in using foil. Even the experts disagree, but it is clearly wiser to skip the foil. Sorry.

Dear Dorothy: I am outraged. The TV picture of baby chicks being poured into barrels by the thousands and being ruthlessly killed — and to read about them being ground up to make chicken feed — almost made me retch. What has this country come to? And, with oh, so many people on this globe hungering for a decent meal. — Helen Parkas

I agree: Dreadful. But in talking with people in the food field, I get the point — distasteful as it is. As a sugar executive put it, "We're wide open on the other side and costs keep going up, up, up. We've talked about it, and if nothing happens to help in the next few months, we'll have to go out of business. It's either that or go bankrupt and die broke." Same thing with bakers, Mrs. Parkas, and with so many others — including chicken farms. The present control pat-

tern just isn't.

Dear Dorothy: Someone told me a chalk mark around the table will keep ants away on a picnic. Have you heard of this? — Rose Honet

Not for a picnic, but one reader wrote that chalk lines across doorways and kitchen windows keep ants away. I'd half-welcome an ant or two just to try out home-grown advice like this.

Dear Dorothy: Reheating leftover rice is simple if done in a double boiler. No need to worry about scorching. If the rice is to be eaten as a cereal add about two tablespoons milk for each cup of cooked rice or use water in the same proportions. — Cloreta Kaser

Dear Dorothy: One of my feet is slightly larger than the other. I find it's easier to put an inner sole in the shoe for the smaller foot than worry about having the other shoe stretched. — Doris Witkin (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.)

A cruise on Lake Geneva

Members of Palatine Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago are counting on pleasant weather for their benefit boat cruise on Lake Geneva Friday, Aug. 3.

But weather or not, they and their guests will be leaving Palatine early in the evening by chartered buses for the outdoor event.

The weather won't really matter, for the "Lady of the Lake," a stern-wheel riverboat, can accommodate 285 passengers on the enclosed, heated main deck. Completely remodeled in 1971, she has

ample room for strolling and dancing on both the upper and lower decks.

THE INFANT WELFARE guests will leave from two local points, Plum Grove Club and Inverness Fieldhouse, at 6:30 p.m. Departure time for the cruise is 8 p.m. from the Fontana municipal dock, but stragglers may board at Williams Bay at the Bay Shore Lodge at 9.

There will be cocktails, dining and dancing aboard the stern-wheeler.

Tickets for the benefit cruise can be purchased from Mrs. William Payes, ways and means chairman, at 397-4205.



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Next On The Agenda

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction will explore the topic of mechanics' liens and their implementation at a meeting Tuesday at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove.

Jack Charron, Chicago attorney who heads the Mechanics' Lien Co., will speak on the program which follows cocktails and dinner starting at 6 p.m.

An election of officers is also planned during the business session. Don Thompson of Builders Architectural Products, Arlington Heights, is on the slate for treasurer.

Among the directors to be chosen are candidates Ann Valenzo of M. G. Electric, Arlington Heights, and Sally Howe of Corbetta Construction, Des Plaines. Dinner reservations should be made with Anita Frank, 775-0360.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

A repeat of the white elephant auction held last year by Young Single Parents is set for Wednesday evening at 8:30 at Francesco Banquet Hall, 8465 W. Grand Ave., River Grove.

Members will be bringing all kinds of white elephant items to be sold, with the donor and club dividing the proceeds on a 50-50 basis.

Young Single Parents is a group of those between the ages of 21 and 40 who are divorced, separated or widowed. Eligible parents interested may call 795-7110.

Tri-Delta serve beer and brats

The northwest suburban Tri-Deltas will hold their annual summer couples' party at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 28. "Beer and Brats" is the feature of the party to be held at the home of George and Kit Busse, 117 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

There will be a cash bar, and couples are asked to bring lawn chairs. All interested alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority in the area are invited. Jennie Rouse, 882-6365, or Barbara Glass, 299-3334, can be called for details.

He's the best

Rock musician Eric Clapton has been chosen the world's "best overall guitarist" by the readers of Guitar Player Magazine in its fourth annual popularity poll.

Clapton, who narrowly edged last year's winner, Chet Atkins, also was named best rock guitarist for the third straight year. Atkins won the best country title for the fourth year. (UPI)



CAMPUS SCENES OF Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods (Ind.) College were displayed at the recent benefit preview of an alumnae-sponsored concert Sept. 15 in the Auditorium Theater. Mrs. F. Gregory Kaul of Arlington

Heights, committee member, and her husband were at the preview. The concert by pianist Jorge Bolet, famous interpreter of Liszt, is expected to raise \$133,000 to mark the 133rd year of the women's college.

New officers named for area chapter of Homes for Children

Newly elected officers of Northwest Chapter of the Service League of Lake Bluff/Chicago Homes for Children have started their term of office, headed by Mrs. R. B. MacCarthy of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Charles Conrad, Arlington Heights, is vice president; Mrs. Richard Bronwell, Arlington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. K. Auld, Elgin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herbert A. Cornelius, Roselle, treasurer.

Among the chairmen are Mrs. Stanley Stockton, Des Plaines, revisions; Mrs. Robert Brown, Park Ridge, and Mrs. John A. Wagner Jr., Des Plaines, ways and means; and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, both of Park Ridge, board members at large.

AT THE RECENT annual meeting of the Society of the Homes for Children, the league was honored with a plaque for its years of service in raising funds and educating the community to the needs of children.

Most of the league money comes from operating the Second-Time-Around Thrift and Gift Shop located at 7566 Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

The shop offers both new and used merchandise, including clothing, household items, bric-a-brac, as well as hand-made knits, jewelry and paintings at modest prices. The shop is open Tues-

days through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Northwest Chapter of the league is one of the contributing groups in the Chicago-land area who dedicate time and money in helping homeless and troubled children.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "40 Carats" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Poseidon Adventure."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "White Lightning" (PG); Theater 2: "Mary Poppins" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Battle for the Planet of the Apes"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Emperor of the North" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "White Lightning" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "The Last of Sheila" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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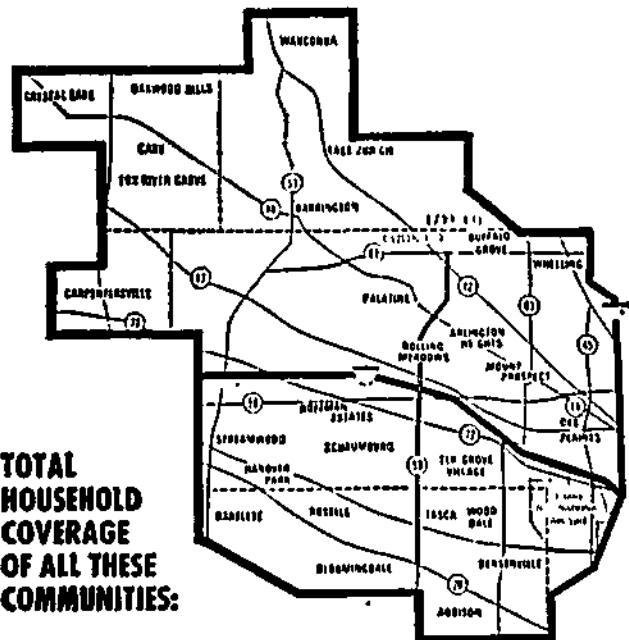
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Accounting.....1	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electrical Contractors.....77	Heating.....118	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Rental Equipment.....196	Tailoring.....232
Air Conditioning.....2	Carpentry.....38	Electrolysis.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....234
Answering Service.....3	Catering.....39	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....198	Tiling.....236
Arts and Crafts.....4	Cement Work.....40	Excavating.....82	Home Maintenance.....126	Moving, Hauling.....162	Rubber Stamps.....202	Tree Service.....238
Asphalt Sealing.....11	Commercial Art.....41	Exterminating.....83	Horse Services.....128	Musical Instruments.....164	Sandblasting.....203	Truck Hauling.....242
Auction Service.....12	Computer Service.....42	Fencing.....84	Insurance.....129	Nursery School, Child Care.....165	Secretarial Service.....207	T.V. and Electric.....244
Auto Detailing.....13	Consultants.....43	Firewood.....85	Interior Decorating.....130	Office Services.....166	Septic & Sewer Service.....209	Typewriters.....246
Auto Sales.....14	Custom Cleaning.....44	Floor Care & Refinishing.....86	Investigating.....131	Painting and Decorating.....167	Sewing Machines.....210	Tutoring/Instructors.....248
Barbecues.....15	Dancing Schools.....45	Fuel Oil.....87	Junk.....132	Patrol & Guard Service.....168	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....211	Vacuum Repairs.....250
Barber Service.....16	Design and Drafting.....46	Furniture Refinishing.....88	Lamps & Shades.....133	Photography.....169	Sharpening.....212	Watch & Clock Repairing.....252
Blacktopping.....17	Do-It-Yourself.....47	General Contracting.....89	Landscaping.....134	Picture Framing.....170	Sheet Metal.....213	Wall Papering.....254
Boat Service.....18	Dog Service.....48	General Contracting.....90	Laundry Service.....135	Plastering.....171	Signs.....214	Water Softeners.....256
Bookkeeping.....19	Drapery Cleaning.....49	Glassing.....91	Laundry Service.....136	Plumbing.....172	Slip Covers.....215	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....258
Burglar and Fire Alarms.....20	Dreammaking.....50	Gutters & Downspouts.....92	Locksmithing.....137	Plumbing, Heating.....173	Snowblowers.....216	Well Drilling.....260
Business Consultant.....21	Driveways.....51	Hair Grooming.....93	Locksmithing.....138	Printing.....174	Sump Pumps.....217	Window Well Covers.....262
Cabinets.....22	Drywall.....52	Hearing Aids.....94	Maintenance Service.....139	Resale Shops.....175	Swimming Pools.....218	Business Services.....264
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....23	Electric Appliances.....53					

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7 DAYS A WEEK
845 VALLEY STREAM DR. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) and 1 block No. Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)

1 BEDROOM \$15,200
2 BEDROOM \$20,500

FEATURES:
Custom Wooden Cabinets
Hotpoint Appliances
Wall-to-wall Carpeting
Ceramic Kitchen & Bath
Separate Kitchen
Central Air Conditioning
Only 4 Units Per Building
Your Own Yard Area
Plenty of Parking

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
ACT NOW
Before Price Increase
Mention the Paddock Ad for Bonus from Salesman

BEN GARTH
541-7161 or 282-3800

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN
WALK TO TRAIN
2 bdrm., newly decorated, carpeted, A/C. Now from \$195.
Palatine at Cedar 358-7844

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 Bks. to train station. 1 Bdrm., apt. bit-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

WHEELING
Lease 8/1/73 to 1/1/78. Two bedroom apartment on Old Willow Road. Dining rm., dishwasher, A/C, recreation center, tennis & pool. \$240.
Call 541-3215 Before July 20th

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 1-2 bedrooms, heat, appliances. \$175-\$200. Adults. 358-2390.
ONE bedroom, appliances, air, bath, convy, carpeting, Wheeling. \$190. 820-019, 289-3560.
HANOVER PARK, 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$165. Heat, A/C, carpeting, appliances. 537-7311.
ROSEMONT - two bedroom apartment. A/C, stove, refrigerator. Available now. \$170 month. 398-8583; 497-3451 evenings.
HAWTHORNE - 2 bedroom, \$185. \$230. 395-6483.
SCHAUMBURG, International Village, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$290. 582-5003.
MOUNT PROSPECT, 1 bedroom, air cond., \$175 mo., sec. dep. \$65-7022.
HOFFMAN Estates - 2 bedroom carpeted apartment, 1 yr. lease. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioning. \$185 month. Available Aug. 1. 884-0127 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Excellent traffic pattern. Lge. kit., utility rm., att. gar. Close to schs., shopping. \$260. 394-2788 after 5 p.m.

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400-Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE: 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, air, top floor. \$225/month. 439-4015.
ELK GROVE: 2 bedroom, park like setting, carpeted, air, available 8/1. \$225. 372-9457.
DES PLAINES, downtown, 1 bedroom, heat, \$185 unfurnished, no utilities. 8/1. 824-5678.
FOR rent one bedroom apartment. 3 blocks from train station. \$160 month. 392-4109.

410-Apartments (Furnished)
FURNISHED Studio Apartments. New building. Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 582-1544.
3 ROOM furnished apartment, heat, utilities, good location. CL 3-2189.

420-Houses for Rent
NORTHWEST SUBURB HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Rent or rent with option to buy... large 3 bedroom ranch home with combination living rm., family room, beamed ceiling and bar. Multi-baths, fenced yard and mature landscaping.
ONLY \$210 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD
3 bedroom ranch style home fully carpeted, all appliances, just redecorated. Located on lovely landscaped lot. 2 1/2 car detached garage. Rent or rent with the option to buy.
\$275 per month
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom Duplex, 1 full and 2 half baths, basement, 1 car garage, built-in O&R, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, C.A. Immediate possession. \$390 mo.
Ask for Jack Holding
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5550

STREAMWOOD
3 Bedroom SINGLE FAMILY RANCH HOME. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. ONLY \$250 per mo. and scrub, paint and rent your way into a HOME OF YOUR OWN.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
RENT OR RENT WITH THE OPTION TO BUY
For only \$250 per mo. you can rent this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch style home with carpeting and attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

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For only \$250 per mo. you can rent this lovely 3 bdrm. ranch style home with carpeting and attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

420-Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath duplex available August 1st. \$270 per mo. 1 months security deposit.
HOMEFINDERS REALTORS
358-7810 894-7070

SCHAUMBURG
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, att. gar. Large fenced yard. Appliances, drapes, cpig. included. Walking distance schools, church, shopping. Avail. Aug. 1st. \$325 mo. 894-4017 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom brick ranch, large rec. room, 2 car garage, choice section. \$295 mo. Available Aug. 1st.
Call FL 8-3391

STREAMWOOD: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted townhouse with full basement including range, refrigerator, and pool use. \$285-0290.
ELK GROVE: 3 bedroom house, large living room, fireplace, big lot. \$175 mo. Call 784-4390, after 7 p.m.
PALATINE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available August 1st. 359-0438.
DES PLAINES, near River & Touhy, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, available 8/10. \$235 month, one month security. 258-3109.
HANOVER PARK - duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, A/C, 1 car garage. Major appliances. \$2

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

S. D. LLOYD'S

PACKERS

7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. SHIFT
WE'RE EXPANDING ALREADY!!!

To meet sales demands we're adding another packing line immediately... in our newly opened Midwest distribution center - headquarters. You'll be handling clean, fine-weight stereo equipment. No experience is required for these permanent, full-time positions. Join a congenial group of your neighbors in our modern, convenient plant. Salaries are good, benefits are, too. Come in or call.

393-8234 or 593-8255
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 53)
Elk Grove Village
(1 block north of Devon)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LLOYD'S

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

PERMANENT - FULL TIME
Hours - 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.
5 Day Work Week

Ability to type and spell correctly. Any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. Pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone sales voice is what it takes. Will train you to do the rest. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

BETTY
362-9300

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced help in our accounts payable department. Minimum 2 year's experience. Good Starting Salary with Liberal Company Benefits including Free Medical Insurance for You and Your Family.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
272-2300

BARRETT ELECTRONICS
630 Dundee Road Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening now available full time, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. for individual with 2-3 yrs. cafeteria supervisory experience or work in a related field. Salary commensurate with background and potential. Excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

J. C. PENNEY CO.
5105 Tollview Drive, Second Floor, Rolling Meadows
Highway 62 Near 53

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Store and Facilities Planning Dept.
Construction Services
Top Salary, excellent benefits

Call 394-4400 Mon.-Fri.
Ext. 282 or 283 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

Women needed to work as Order Pickers. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. ASK FOR MR. STAGNO

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
2451 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

NEW COMPANY IN AREA HIRING:

- WIRERS
- SOLDERERS
- LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Experience desirable but not required. Clean and bright air conditioned factory. Many fringe benefits.

COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS CORP.
439-9820

2535 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights
(Between Busse Rd. & Arl. Hts. Rd. off Algonquin Rd.)

**THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE**

PERMANENT PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village location. Flexible hours. 8 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday to handle variety of clerical work for manufacturing facility.

CALL MRS. KAY at 259-1620
for more information or to set appointment

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and steno required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SERVICE CALL TAKER

Receive service requests from customers by phone. Also light typing duties. Full time permanent position. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
10 King St.
Elk Grove Village
593-2525
Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPR. RECEPTIONIST

Experienced, congenial person to operate PBX switchboard and be receptionist for industrial firm. Some light typing will be required, approximately 40 WPM.

REXNORD, INC.
634 Glenn Ave. Wheeling
537-8100
Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL TYPIST

Full time. Company paid hospitalization. Good starting salary. Arl. Hts.

Contact
Susan Paterson 593-3350 9-5 p.m.

TEMPORARY POSITION
6 Months only
Executive secretary
Des Plaines Area

KELLY GIRL
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-8154
Temporary Office Service

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Woman to do scheduling and job rating for production control. Must have good figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply in Person
KAINER HY STYLES
301 W. Alice, Wheeling
537-2707

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Permanent full time position. Northbrook location, pleasant working conditions, 9 to 5.

498-4910

SECRETARY

Experienced, mature individual required for modern manufacturing plant in NW suburb. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 885-4000 for appt.

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Must have own transportation. Full time or part time. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines 298-3620

LIGHT & HEAVY ACCOUNTING POSITIONS OPEN IN THE AREA
448-8450

Call 397-7000
CARLTON PERSONNEL AGENCY
Sheraton Inn - Waukegan
Schaumburg
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
CALL BLAINE SANDONA 297-4100

STATE FARM INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME PERMANENT

5 days, flexible hours, to perform various clerical duties in our engineering dept. Good typing skills required.

439-2400
GROEN DIV. / DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY

Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work in a large sales office. Must have good typing, general office ability and light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING INVENTORY CONTROL

Mature person willing to accept responsibility, must be accurate typist with an aptitude for figures. Hours 8 to 5, 5 days. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICAL & COATING INC.
1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening, permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone experience. Will train. Typing a must. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

593-0740

CASHIER - AUTO

We need a girl to process Service Dept. invoices & take in cash. Previous auto experience helpful. Good benefits & salary. Call:

Lois Minton 537-7000
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83
Wheeling

SEC'Y. \$750

or more when you're private secy. (mentor, personal shopper, party planner!!) to real estate mogul who's constantly on the go - meetings charity affairs, in the news!! Nice for personable secy. with good skills, easy manner. Free 177 Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8535, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (pers. agy)

EVENING HOSTESS

Sharp girl needed to greet people and serve coffee in our new Des Plaines office. Lite typing. Hours: 6 to 10 Monday thru Friday.

Call Cathy
298-8991

HOUSEKEEPER
HOLIDAY INN
ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove, Illinois
CONTACT: Mrs. Tully
Mon., Tues., Wed.
after 10 a.m.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Downtown Arlington Hts. area. Shorthand preferred. Salary commensurate with ability.

255-6500
Ask for Judy

WAITRESSES
Lunch, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
PALATINE HOUSE RESTAURANT
217 West Colfax
Palatine 358-0600
Job Opportunities in Want Ads

SECRETARIES and TYPISTS
Needed for immediate placement.

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
"Quality Temporary Service"
392-1920

CAFETERIA HELP
PART TIME
DES PLAINES
GREAT starting salary. PAID vacation & holidays! Tri-R Vending Service Co. needs cheerful individuals to serve the finest people in the world - our clients - in Des Plaines cafeterias, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. Call:

CINDI
235-9100
Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Pleasant sales office needs a sharp, mature dependable gal to take phone orders from our national accounts. Typing skill essential. We pay above average salary.

Call for interview
593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2300 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT SALES CORRESPONDENT

Phone work, typing, filing and many diversified duties will keep an ambitious girl busy on this desk. Company benefits provide life insurance, hospitalization and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Daubert.

439-1880
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME PERMANENT

Switchboard/Receptionist. 5 hours per day, 5 days per week. Typing skills required, 50 wpm. Accuracy more important.

AMERICAN HOECHST
1350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Please call for an interview, 439-3050, ask for Mr. McClure.

BILLING & TITLE CLERK

Experienced automobile billing and title clerk needed. Please apply in person to Mr. Maher.

MAK CADILLAC
303 West Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CLERICAL POSITION

Available in claims office of major insurance company in Palatine. To learn operation of mini-computer. Typing required. Excellent working conditions. Hours 8:30-4:30.

Ask for Mrs. Norris:
358-8200
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature lady for easy-going office. Good typing, prefer TWK or Telex experience. 35 hour week. Free insurance. \$500 monthly. 394-1344.

LAUNDRY HELP

Girls experienced in all phases of small shirt laundry, Arlington Hts. Sunday call after 6 p.m., 239-6495; 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays, 382-1477.

RECEPTIONIST

Part time in doctor's office. Light typing. Greet patients, answer phone & book appointments. In the Schaumburg area.

894-4371

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Some experience essential on 5496 data recorder or 029 keypunch. Good salary plus benefits. Des Plaines location. Call Doug Edison, 297-7720.

Read these Pages

LOVE O'HARE? Be Gal Friday \$700.

Fun job in busy office with lots of men who fly in and out of town. Reservations, phone, contact.

Research Dept. \$575.

Several engineers want you as right hand. Take care of their phones, detail & some typing.

No Typing \$600.

Fortunes 500 firm moving to new office. Has exciting job. Handle service calls, aid in dispatching.

Receptionist \$550.

Lovely spot if you enjoy public contact & phone. Learn switchboard.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon 297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

FILE CLERK

needed for engineering dept. Misc. office duties. Some typing skill. No experience necessary. Good beginning position with young corporation, modern office surroundings, complete benefits.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg 397-4400

SWITCHBOARD SUPERVISORS

Openings for supervisors and assistant manager trainees in northwest suburban offices. Must have good background experience in one of the following: switchboard, telephone work or personnel supervisor. You will be dealing with important business and professional calls and supervising other girls in this most interesting job... telephone communications.

For Appt. call CE 6-6300

SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company located in Elk Grove needs someone who can do light dictation is a good typist and likes varied duties and responsibilities. Salary open.

439-6302

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
1 p.m.-9 p.m., 45 days or 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Fri.-Sat. And Many Other Shifts

Prefer mature women. Will train. Good voice, penmanship & work bkgd. req'd. High hourly pay & good company benefits.

Elk Grove, 437-3777

PUBLIC RELATIONS!

Assist with ad agencies, client promotions, bulletin boards, and special PR projects. Fortune 500 firm. Lots of outside contact. Average skills, the steno OK. FREE to you exclusively at HARRIS SERVICES, INC. 394-4700. 10 e. Campbell, art. bts., professional employment agency.

URGENT! GIRL FRIDAY TO \$600 +

Small congenial regional office. Accurate typist - wide variety of duties. Answer phones, very liberal fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants. Personal Agency.

PHONE GIRLS

Need mature girls to make appointments for our engineers. Previous experience desired, but will train. Salary + bonus. Call 537-3522.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Mt. Prospect. Greet patients, make appointments, assist at chairside, some typing and math necessary. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. 255-2526.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Close in Arlington Hts. Experienced or will train.

Please call 253-5100

PUBLIC RELATIONS

If you have an outgoing personality and like dealing with people, we have just the job for you. CALL PAT. 593-0683

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

- **SERVICE REP. TRAINEE**
Will train gal to be a service representative. Pleasant phone voice and tact necessary. Lots of phone work with clients and inter-office personnel. Variety of Girl Friday duties. Will consider beginner. **SECRETARY TRAINEE**
Will train beginner with average typing. Will work for Sales Manager. Steno helpful but not necessary. Excellent training for gal who enjoys responsibility. Good promotion. Salary open. NW Suburb.
- **GIRL FRIDAY INTERIOR DESIGN**
Will be secretary to the vice president. Interesting variety of duties including the ordering of interior design items for homes and finalizing home sale closing. No steno. To \$800. Mt. Prospect
- **EXECUTIVE SEC'Y. \$800**
Public relations with radio & TV people. Must be poised and tactful and able to assume responsibility. Average dictation and varied duties in modern office of management firm. O'Hare.
- **RECEPTION \$600**
Will train for console switchboard. Accurate typing required. Will handle front desk in corporate headquarters of AAA firm. New modern offices. O'Hare.
- **DENTIST RECEPTIONIST**
Some office experience and a pleasant personality necessary for this busy 2 dentist office. Will be answering phones, arranging appointments and other general office duties. Average typing required. Salary open. NW Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. At Mannheim - Near Henrici's
10400 W. Higgins Room 305
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ORDER EDITOR - Perfect position for a gal with light office exp. Must be able to operate 10 key adding machine. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CORRESPONDENT - Are you an English major - worked on your school newspaper - have a business background including public contact? If so, we have an ideal position open in our customer svc. dept. Solve problems for our stylists and customers. Must be good typist (45+ wpm).

DATA RECORDER - Would you like to enter the popular field of data entry? We are willing to train above average typist, keypunching, proofreading, scanning of orders. Great chance to learn a skill that is always in demand.

RECEIVING CHECKER - Enjoy your vacation and save a job waiting for you on your return. First day on the job will be August 6. Must be able to stand full shift, have good eyesight, legible handwriting.

Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions... we're a nice place to work... try us, you'll like us.

Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane, 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY

Excellent typing and shorthand skills coupled with 2 years general secretarial experience are the qualifications needed for this challenging secretarial position in our Chemical Division Marketing Sales Dept.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

There are 2 positions available. Your experience should include alpha and numerical punching plus verifying, preferably on IBM 128 equipment.

For further information on these positions and our complete employee benefit package please call 296-6611 JAMES S. MORITA

DeSoto, Inc.
1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MILLS
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines

Join an active and friendly 2 gal Sales Office in our Chemical Subsidiary.

Get the benefits of a major corporation with the advantages of being in a smaller group.

Enjoy the variety - typing, dictaphone, customer phone contact, record keeping, filing & assisting our Salesmen.

You must be experienced & possess good typing, spelling and grammar. Some shorthand for light dictation an asset. An ideal position for the mature woman even if you haven't worked recently.

If you enjoy a fast, interesting and challenging pace, call Eleanor today!

297-6550

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$833

As assistant to Regional Director of national organization, you will set up meetings, conduct interviews in person and by telephone, do some creative writing and work a great deal on your own. A very diversified and exciting position plus excellent benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Arlington Heights 396-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

SALES

Unicom Systems/Rockwell International needs experienced people to call on accounts in the Greater Chicago area. Salary depending upon the potential or experience of the individual. Advancement a certainty if the job is done right. Call for appt.: 297-6780 or 297-6781

HERALD WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The
HERALD
Des Plaines, Ill.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Work 1-2 or more weeks. Openings now available at KELLY GIRL Secretaries, Typists, Stenographers and Key Punch. Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girl way. KELLY GIRL 606 Lee St. Des Plaines 827-8154 Temporary Office Service	LITE ASSEMBLY 1st Shift 6:48 a.m.-3:18 p.m. 2nd Shift 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Previous factory type experience required. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere. Excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases. COME IN CALL: LUKE HILL 593-6000 AMPEX 2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration	PUBLIC RELATIONS 3520 Will Train Medical equipment co. will train you to take orders and answer questions of doctors, hospitals and patients. A friendly pleasant personality a must. Excellent opportunity for advancement and top benefits. LEADER PERSONNEL Arlington Heights 398-7800 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Des Plaines 298-5532 2434 Dempster St. Suite 209 Licensed Agency real estate PUBLIC CONTACT \$120. to \$170. per week. Local real estate firm seeking a gal with good typing skills to assist in relocating executives from major corporations. Should be personable, good phone voice, etc. Heavy public contact. CALL: Joan Jones 392-2400 Open Even. By Appt. Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees. Holmes & Associates Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)	CLERK TYPIST SALES ORDER DEPT. Good typing skills will qualify you for this position in our busy order department. We prefer experience with Teletype Machine Model 36 but if you have the desire to learn and the personality to handle extensive customer contact... this is the position for you. If you qualify for this position you will find that we offer an attractive suburban location, excellent starting salary and great benefits. Call today: 446-7500 STEPAN STEPHAN CHEMICAL CO. Edens & Winnetka Rd. Northfield Equal Opportunity Employer M/F FIGURE CLERK Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca has permanent positions open for individuals with good numerical, clerical and typing ability. Must be able to type 45-55 wpm. accurately. • Good pay • Free Medical & Major Medical Insurance • Free Life Insurance For interview call: 773-2100	SALES Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience. Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount. JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains. For further details, contact the Personnel Manager. JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC. 299-8196 Equal Opportunity Employer	PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES RIGHT GIRL Temporary Service PARK RIDGE 827-1108 1600 DEMPSTER PALATINE 358-8800 331 W. Baldwin	SECRETARY with Shorthand Our need is for someone with good typing and shorthand skills. You must have 2-3 yrs. experience as a secretary and the ability to deal with people. CLERK TYPIST You must type 45 WPM with accuracy and be able to perform other office duties. We offer excellent salaries and full fringe benefits FOR INTERVIEW CALL: BERNIE McNICHOL 298-6600 Ext. 401 SEARLE ANALYTIC INC. SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS, INC. (Formerly Nuclear Chicago) 2000 Nuclear Dr., Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer	RN'S FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THESE AREAS: A.M.'s — OPERATING ROOM, C.C.U., I.C.U., IV THERAPY, PEDIATRICS & MED-SURG. P.M.'s — OBSTETRICS, C.C.U., I.C.U. IV THERAPY, MED-SURG., REHABILITATION UNIT NIGHTS — IV THERAPY, MED-SURG., PEDIATRICS Excellent starting salary with good benefit package and shift differential. For additional information, please call: PERSONNEL DEPT. 437-5500 Ext. 440 ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer
Plastic Injection Molders Light Factory Work Need experienced mold machine operators. 1st shift 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2.50 per hour. 3rd shift midnight to 8 a.m., \$2.50 per hour plus 15% night bonus. Paid Insurance — many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village. El-Mar Plastics 935 Lee St. 439-0330	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Excellent position at entry level for beginner or person with minimal experience. Some figure aptitude and light typing. We offer 35 hour week in modern surroundings with exceptional fringe benefits. Call Mr. Baker, 297-2400. NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO. 2350 E. Devon Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer M/F GENERAL OFFICE Varied duties. Must have good typing, general office ability, figure aptitude and light shorthand. 37 1/2 hour week. Employee benefits. Call MR. O'KEEFE 359-6300 EXECUTONE CO. OF CHICAGO, INC. 453 S. Vermont St., Palatine Equal opportunity employer	DICTAPHONE SECRETARY Top notch gal needed with statistical typing experience to work in our corporate accounting department. Modern facility. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Contact Mrs. Fields. 439-5400 ECHLIN MFG. (LPM Building) 901 West Oakton at Rt. 83 Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer GENERAL CONTRACTOR Wants aggressive, knowledgeable girl with typing experience and ability to handle a variety of duties including phone answering. Excellent working conditions. Good opportunity for dependable person for permanent position. CALL: Mr. Rank or Mr. Stahneke for appointment. W. H. LYMAN CONST. CO. 433 S. Vermont St. Palatine 359-9170	ACCOUNTING CLERK—GENERAL OFFICE Permanent full time job for someone good at figures, willing and able to assume wide range of office duties. Light accounting or bookkeeping experience desired. Rapid growth of this printing company has opened this job. Call Mr. Louik. 437-7085 MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK Medical Records Dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs woman with some office experience to help maintain files and records, statistical reports and handle telephone calls. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Marie Laufer at 827-8811 Ext. 304	RECEPTIONIST Small busy branch office of large growing corporation needs a sharp person to answer phones, do lite typing and some filing. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits. Call TOM JENNETTE 902-1250 GENERAL OFFICE For insurance dept. Lot of filing, various other duties, including telephone answering. Light typing hours 8:30-5 p.m. 5 day week, various benefits. Call Gordon R. Fox for interview appointment. 253-8441 COOK COUNTY FARM BUREAU 201 N. Duntun Arl. Hts., Ill.	4 DAY WORK WEEK Monday thru Thursday 1st & 2nd Shifts 2 DAY WORK WEEK Friday & Saturday GUN WRAPPERS No experience necessary Good starting rate WRAPCON INC. 516 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg 523-7690 LIGHT PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Must have own transportation. Hours 7:30 p.m., full or part time. 678-3550 AMERICAN GASKET & RUBBER CO. 9509 Winona Avenue Schiller Park GENERAL OFFICE Light typing. Full time. Pleasant office. Contact Jackie 882-6540 7-Eleven Food Stores Equal Opportunity Employer	SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Business school graduate preferred. Salary dependent upon ability. Phone 629-6550 Mrs. Gould. UNITED LABORATORIES Addison, Ill. RENTAL AGENT For luxury apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Full time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. 437-4200 RECEPTIONIST FILE CLERK Full Time position for bright individual w/ file training & neat appearance. Good typing skills required. Call 894-4300 for appointment. Mature woman to assist Sales Manager in new homes subdivision in northwest suburbs. Light office work & customer relations. 394-9191 WAITRESSES Wanted — full or part time. Open 24 hours (Rt. 72 & 83) 437-6526 SECRETARY TO CONDOMINIUM MANAGER Good typist, real estate experience not necessary. For interview call Mr. Treacy, 541-3270 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ONE GIRL OFFICE Must have complete knowledge of office typing, payables, receptionist duties, bookkeeping. CNEAL REALTY 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-1232 GENERAL OFFICE Elk Grove Village Hours are great! 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Pleasant modern office. Excel. fringes. CALL: 438-1400. J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.	R.N.'S P. M.'s - NIGHTS Continue your personal and professional growth with our continuous in-service education program. • Medical - Surgical • Intensive Care • Coronary Care • Pediatrics • Psychiatric Excellent salaries & benefit program, including tax sheltered annuity. APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer
MILK BOTTLE MAIDS All three shifts. Light clean work for dependable women inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Good starting rate, contact: PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC. 751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050 PART TIME CASHIER RECEPTIONIST Monday thru Friday 4:30 to 9, Saturday, 9 to noon. Contact Mrs. Schaefer SUBURBAN VOLKSWAGEN 320 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg 682-3150 Pleasant office for experienced girl to assist office manager and do inventory control in sales office. Good pay in line with qualifications and many fringe benefits. Please call MAJOR CHEMICAL Elk Grove Village 505-0205 Ask for D. E. McKeehan CASHIER Vending company needs cashier to operate various money counting and sorting equipment. Good figure aptitude needed. Please call for appointment. A. H. ENTERTAINERS 253-8300	WELCOME HOUSEWIVES We will train you to be a Salad Girl on our morning shift. Contact Executive Chef 394-2000 CAROUSEL KITCHEN Chef Heinz ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Excelsior Rd. & Rt. 53 Equal Opportunity Employer ORDER FILLER Clean, pleasant working conditions. Light work. Complete benefits. No experience necessary — we will train. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call... 439-7310 or apply at 225 SCOTT ST. ELK GROVE VILLAGE QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN No experience necessary. Hours 7:30-3:30. Must have own transportation. 678-3550 AMERICAN GASKET & RUBBER CO. 9509 Winona Schiller Park GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY JORDAN MFG. 1695 River Rd. Des Plaines SECRETARY For 2 Man Sales Office, duties incl. typing, shorthand, customer interface, twx, expediting and order follow-up. Seeking a dependable girl with pleasant personality. Salary open, hospitalization. 298-8198 for appt. SECRETARIAL Commission. No experience necessary. Apply 800 W. Central Rd. Suite 107 Mt. Prospect See Mr. Rich LOW COST WANT ADS	KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Opportunities for full time and part time operators. Minimum experience 1 year. Excellent working conditions. CALL: Mr. Brown 439-4000 INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO. 2100 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer RN, LPN, AIDE DIETARY AIDE Full or Part Time Live in possible ADDOLORATA VILLA WHEELING PHONE 537-2900 Investigate women in real estate. Excellent opportunity for mature person to join a firm that will enable you to earn as much as your capabilities will allow. Must be sales oriented. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Call for a personal, confidential interview, 227-1117, ask for Mr. Lee Minnich. DOUBLE M INC. 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Light bookkeeping and typing. Small office. Benefits. 537-5830 CAFETERIA WORKER Full time — 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 days. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply cafeteria manager. 233 East Howard Des Plaines 298-6000 Ext. 490 Equal Opportunity Employer EDP CONSOLE OPERATOR To \$10,000 + Some programming ability. Cascade 2 or IBM 3 or disk. Liberal fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J. C. G. Consultants, Personnel Agency. DISGRUNTLED SECRETARY? Diversified position includes PR, troubleshooting, administration work in connection with apartment complex. Will train. 437-4200.	CLERK TYPISTS We have two great spots in our modern, carpeted, air-conditioned offices for clerk typists. We are interested in intelligent, detail minded individuals with a few years experience. Excellent fringe benefits. CONTACT: Mrs. Fields 439-5400 LIFT PARTS MFG., INC. 901 W. Oakton (At. Rte. 83) Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer GIRL FRIDAY Medical center in Northwest suburban area has opening for full or part time experienced woman as a receptionist - records clerk - typist. Send resume to BOX P-18 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008 ACCOUNTING CLERK Experience desired but not necessary. Will train. Must have good attitude, full company benefits. Telephone or apply in person. A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO. 306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine 358-7322 PERSONNEL SEC. \$140 Very lite s.h.e.d. BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770 Open Wednesday eve. till 8 940 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency PART TIME OFFICE Choose own hours. 1-girl office. Call 766-2685 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. SECRETARIAL TYPING POSITIONS Salary open. Open Thursday evenings by appt. Call 397-7080 CARLTON PERSONNEL AGENCY Sheraton Inn — Walden Schaumburg	COMPUTER OPERATOR We have an interesting position in our data processing dept. for someone with typing and figure aptitudes. No prior experience necessary. We will train. Located in Arlington Hts. 593-8300 BOOKKEEPER Rapidly expanding northwest accounting firm needs experienced bookkeeper. Position includes handling accounts, supervision and telephone contact. Excellent salary and benefits. Call personnel 398-5700. OFFICE GIRL Needed to handle credit records. Figure aptitude and typing essential. Hours 8 to 5. All benefits. Apply for interview at: RALEIGH INDUSTRIES 10 West Gateway Road Bensenville WAITRESSES LUNCHES NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 GIRL FRIDAY for 1 girl office. Good accurate typing, and good phone personality. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Elk Grove area. 438-9070 WAITRESSES For banquets. Part time CAMELOT RESTAURANT Des Plaines 956-1890 USE THE CLASSIFIEDS	WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work. • \$107.60 per wk. to start • 2nd shift bonus • Fast raises • Profit sharing & vacation • No time clock to punch FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440 Equal Opportunity Employer BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE Alert individual with some office experience including typing and office machines. Attractive manufacturing plant in NW suburb. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 865-4000 for appt. EARN MONEY AVON REPRESENTATIVES DO! CHICAGO SUBURBAN 583-5147 965-7070 IMPORT-EXPORT WE WILL TRAIN Hours are great! 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch... typist, Excel. fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency. Want Ads Solve Problems	EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR Will Train No clerical skills necessary. A great opportunity for the truly ambitious person with a warm, people-oriented personality. Income \$6,000 to \$10,000 first year. LEADER PERSONNEL Arlington Heights 398-7800 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Des Plaines 298-5532 2434 Dempster St. Suite 209 Licensed Agency REGISTERED NURSE CONSULTANT for residential home for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults located in Arlington Hts. Would prefer someone with experience with retarded but will consider other candidates. Contact Ken Jamsa, 285-0120. Beginner H.S. Grad. Lite typing, learn swb., teletype, mail room. 443 EXCEL PERSONNEL Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400 (Licensed Personnel Agency) GOOD TYPISTS \$110-\$125 BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770 Open Wednesday eve. till 8 940 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency	WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work. • \$107.60 per wk. to start • 2nd shift bonus • Fast raises • Profit sharing & vacation • No time clock to punch FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440 Equal Opportunity Employer BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE Alert individual with some office experience including typing and office machines. Attractive manufacturing plant in NW suburb. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 865-4000 for appt. EARN MONEY AVON REPRESENTATIVES DO! CHICAGO SUBURBAN 583-5147 965-7070 IMPORT-EXPORT WE WILL TRAIN Hours are great! 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch... typist, Excel. fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency. Want Ads Solve Problems
Want Ad Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.							

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING</p> <p>and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.</p> <p>You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!</p> <p>Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.</p> <p>Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TRAVEL COUNSELOR</p> <p>Must type and have had experience in airline ticketing.</p> <p>WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL 36 S. Evergreen Arlington Hts. 255-7010</p> <p>LINEN ROOM</p> <p>Immediate positions now available for individuals who would like to work with clean linens.</p> <p>PART TIME — DAYS 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>WEEKENDS — DAYS 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Excellent salary & benefit program.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>STEP UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS WITH ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES 100% FREE TO YOU!</p> <p>EXEC. SEC'Y..... \$185 To V.P. of operations. SH. 120. Typing 70+. Need sharp, well groomed gal for these executive offices.</p> <p>SEC'Y..... \$101 To chairman of the board. SH. 100+. Typing 70+. Well dressed gal.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST..... \$600-\$650 1 girl office. Heavy phone and customer contact. Type 55-60 WPM. Good fig. aptitude, dictaph. exp. - SH. a plus.</p> <p>TYPIST..... \$350-\$450 We have many typist openings for beginning and exp'd typists of 45-60 WPM.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH..... TO \$145 We have many trainee & experienced openings. All Shifts.</p> <p>Open Eves. & Sats. by Appt.</p> <p>COME IN OR CALL 593-8630 650 W. Algonquin Rd. - 2nd fl. Des Plaines (1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.) (empl. agcy.)</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Child-Care +</p> <p>Full housekeeping for Korean-American family with 3 children - 6, 5, 3 years. Husband, wife both medical doctors. Must live in, must appear graceful, must love children, must love cooking and cleaning, must love the Oriental ethnicity of the family. Long term, mature middle aged woman. Reference preferred. Your own room, board, pay \$80 per week, Monday - Friday. Extra pay for weekend work once a month, bonus depending on your quality. Call 394-8038 after 8 p.m., Arlington Heights.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPR.</p> <p>PART TIME EVENINGS</p> <p>1 yr. Alpha Numeric punching experience on 029 and 059 for verifying. Hours will be Monday thru Friday 5:30 to 9:30. For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>keypunch</p> <p>\$120 to \$150 per week.</p> <p>Local company is seeking gals with keypunch schooling or experience. Excellent starting salary and benefits.</p> <p>CALL: Ron May</p> <p>392-2700</p> <p>Open Eves. by Appt.</p> <p>Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.</p> <p>Holmes & Associates Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>World's Largest Employment Service Snelling Snelling</p> <p>...where new futures begin!</p> <p>Secretarial / Office / Clerical / Administrative / Technical / Sales</p> <p>ASK ABOUT OUR 60 DAY GUARANTEE!</p> <p>THIS FIGURES</p> <p>Do some typing. Review salesmen's expense accounts. Work 8:30 - 5 locally. Sit out office. \$225. FREE!</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Variety of duties in accounts payable. Fill this spot in prestige co. To \$400 per month. FREE!</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Smile and type for the manager. Keep his life running smoothly for \$500. Benefits, too. FREE!</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE</p> <p>Pleasant person for public contact. Pleasant person for public contact. \$400 + benefits + FREE!</p> <p>KEYPUNCH</p> <p>Any experience brings nice position. 9-3:30. Not downtown. Also and numeric data. Start \$375. FREE!</p> <p>Jerry Crawford Call 296-1026 1400 Cass Street Des Plaines</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CUSTOMER RELATIONS \$550</p> <p>International automotive manufacturer needs personable individual for their customer relations dept. Must have tact in handling complaints and be able to compose satisfactory letters. 8:45 to 5, 1 hour lunch. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone. 100's of positions to choose from.</p> <p>437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)</p> <p>394-5660 (empl. agcy.)</p> <p>HOSTESS CASHIER</p> <p>Beef n' Barrel Restaurant</p> <p>See June 397-3100</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Permanent position in modern 2 girl Wheeling office. Typing, telephone, light bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity for experienced sharp gal. Call 537-3333</p> <p>WAITRESS wanted - El Chl Restaurant, 1236 Road Road, Arlington Heights, 294-2494.</p> <p>SALESWOMAN part time evenings and weekends. Fashion Tree 537-3690</p> <p>PART TIME - Mature woman, 12-15 p.m. days. Clerical helper for Girl Friday in Mt. Prospect. 392-7705.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE - Girl Friday - Typing, Elk Grove area. 8:30 - 5 p.m. 392-2545</p> <p>PART time dental assistant. Experience preferred. 891-7171</p> <p>FULL TIME saleslady for gift department. Willing to live in Northbrook. Mt. Prospect. 355-1600.</p> <p>PART time receptionist or Medical Assistant. 765-0412.</p> <p>REGISTERED Nurse, busy Arlington Hills, pediatric office. Full time. 696-0220.</p> <p>ALTERATION girl. Benefits. Excellent salary. Inquire Pint Size Shop, Woodfield Mall.</p> <p>MAID to do light cleaning, three times a week in Wheeling. Call Mr. Moran at 866-7400.</p> <p>NEED Teller, full-time. Some experience required. Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.</p> <p>WANTED - summer girl to live-in with mother on business trips. 321-1700, daily.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Studio 4, 718 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect. 355-0200.</p> <p>SECRETARY - 9 to 5. Scientific 5 in a 11 Animal Laboratory & Farm, Arlington Heights. 437-4735.</p> <p>MANICURIST wanted. Full or part time. Northbrook. Good pay. 272-7200.</p> <p>WOMAN for office work & to assist in sales for northwest custom builder. 289-8200.</p> <p>PART time, evening & Sundays, making sewing machine sales. 392-1500. Ext. 350.</p> <p>SENIOR citizen needs female companion daily. Own transportation. Call 891-1152 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>FEMALE 21 or over. Part or full time. Waitress or hostess. 359-1913. Jake's Pizzeria.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED secretary typist for small office in residential area. Pleasant work in attractive surroundings. 824-6083.</p> <p>WOMAN to work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must like working with food and meeting people. Chicken Unlimited. 299-0692.</p> <p>WAITRESSES, 18 years or older. Full or part time. Call The Brown Derby Restaurant. 339-7466.</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES and High School Girls for telephone sales. Immediate openings. 255-3545.</p> <p>OLDER girl or woman to babysit. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., my home. Mt. Prospect area. 394-0641.</p> <p>EXEC. Secretary - must be able to work independently with little direction in a fast paced environment of a professional office located in Barrington. Heavy client contact requires good judgment. Prior secretarial experience desired with good typing and shorthand skills. Please call 381-7070.</p> <p>FULL time day waitress wanted. Apply in person. Gullaby's, 829 Higgins Road, Schaumburg. 390-0000 or 233-0735.</p> <p>STENO-typist, full or part time. 7:30 - 3:00 or 233-0735.</p>	<p>825—Employment Agencies Male</p> <p>PLASTICS MEN</p> <p>Service machines \$14,000 Production supervisor \$10-\$12,000 Sales manager \$11-\$15,000 SHEETS Arlington 392-6190 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p> <p>Inside Sales Desk</p> <p>Married man-will train. Nice co. full benefits. Career job. Free to a sharp beginner. Local! \$135 + raises. Call nearest office.</p> <p>SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100</p> <p>SUPERVISOR</p> <p>NV sub. We need a good production supv. Over 16 machine exps. Pay \$10. \$10,000 + benefit. Free. Age open.</p> <p>SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>We're Having Our Greatest Year.</p> <p>SO ARE OUR SALESMEN</p> <p>If you read the Wall St. Journal, Time, or Business Week, then you know about our commitment to continue to introduce new products throughout the year. We're Doing It!</p> <p>New accounting machines, computer systems and much more and the demand for these new products has been so heavy that we need more good salesmen now.</p> <p>Men who enjoy working hard for a company who works hard for them. That backs them with great new products with great new features. That offers them top commissions & excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>If you're tired of selling for a company that isn't giving you all the support you deserve, call us. We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for personal interview.</p> <p>F. D. Muscarello Branch Mgr. E. W. Beecher Sales Mgr. D. Mullaney Sales Mgr.</p> <p>726-8640</p> <p>Singer Business Machines 29 N. Wacker Dr. Chicago 60606</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>HOUSEMAN</p> <p>FULL TIME NIGHTS 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>Immediate full time opening for mature individual interested in institutional housekeeping to join a growing dept. in our expanding hospital. Excellent salary & benefit program, plus continuous inservice training.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MANAGER</p> <p>\$14 to \$18,000 Starting Salary</p> <p>Dynamic growth company is seeking an exceptional individual for regional management position. The person they are seeking is presently earning \$12,000 to \$18,000 - has a college degree, has two years experience in supervision of at least thirty-five workers in any field.</p> <p>LEADER PERSONNEL Des Plaines 296-5532 2434 Dempster St. Suite 209 Licensed Agency</p> <p>OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE</p> <p>Mfg. Engineer \$1100 per mo. General Acctg \$900 per mo. Internal Auditor \$1200 per mo. Prod. Scheduler \$750 per mo. Main. Foreman \$927 per mo. Warehouse Foreman \$1000 per mo.</p> <p>394-1000</p> <p>HALLMARK PERSONNEL 800 E. N. Hwy., Mt. Prospect Licensed Employment Agency</p> <p>GENERAL WAREHOUSE</p> <p>No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>For more information call 439-7310</p> <p>or apply at 225 SCOTT ST. ELK GROVE VILLAGE</p> <p>MECHANIC FORK LIFT</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MECHANIC experienced with gas and electric fork lift repairs and maintenance.</p> <p>CALL: Miss Ternes PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO. 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>CLEANING OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>For full time person for Mount Prospect apartment complex.</p> <p>437-4200</p> <p>SUPERVISOR \$11M.</p> <p>Order Process Dept. New BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770</p> <p>Open Wednesday eve. till 8 910 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>No experience necessary. Apply in person 8 to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows</p> <p>PART TIME STUDENTS</p> <p>9-1 or 4-9. Hourly Wage + comm. Inside Sales. I need 30 people. No exp. I will train. Apply.</p> <p>10-4 2720 S. River Rd. Suite 30 Des Plaines</p> <p>"THE WANT ADS"</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Attractive position in conveniently located 2 girl office. General office work including typing, shorthand, accounts payable & record keeping. Pleasant telephone manner important. Please call:</p> <p>358-7400 H-O-H CHEMICALS, INC. 645 S. Vermont, Palatine</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPERS - NIGHT 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call Mrs. Little 394-2000, ext. 2244 ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Euclid Road & Rt. 53 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST \$125</p> <p>Great People BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770</p> <p>Open Wednesday eve. till 8 910 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Small office - no 3/11 - must have good typing diversified duties. 33 hrs. \$350.</p> <p>EXCEL PERSONNEL Schaumburg (Plains) 924-1010 (Licensed Personnel Agency)</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Small congenial office. Centex Industrial Center, Elk Grove Village. Hours 9-5. Typing required. 439-2520.</p> <p>WOMEN</p> <p>Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.</p> <p>Apply 8 a.m.-4:00 p.m. OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 893-8030</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST</p> <p>Pleasant personality and good phone voice a must. Light typing. For rental office in Mt. Prospect.</p> <p>437-4200</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Work close to home. Growing company moving soon to Mount Prospect area. Need experienced bookkeeper. Must type. 5 day week. Full company benefits.</p> <p>FRANZ STATIONERY CO. 710 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago</p> <p>MANAGER - ASSISTANT MANAGER</p> <p>Dry cleaning. No experience necessary. Work is interesting & challenging. 5 1/2 days. \$110 to \$140 per wk. plus bonus. Call 359-4030</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Public Contact, much variety, typing, filing, billing, record keeping. Small congenial company, hours flexible, full time.</p> <p>239-4020</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>DICTAPHONE TYPIST</p> <p>for our sales department, including our vice president of sales. Beautiful office, good fringes. You owe it to yourself to come take a look. Ask for Al Ploech:</p> <p>DUPLI-COLOR Products Company 1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>receptionist PUBLIC CONTACT \$120 to \$150 per week.</p> <p>Will work in plush corporate office greeting clients. Light typing, answer phones, variety of duties. 3 Girl office. 1 Personal day off each month.</p> <p>CALL: Debi Cooper 392-2700</p> <p>Open Eves. by appt.</p> <p>Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.</p> <p>holmes & associates Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)</p> <p>BILLER TYPIST</p> <p>International electronics manufacturer (in northwest suburbs) requires a bright gal in the accounting dept. to assist in billing and preparing shipping documents. Good typing a must. All benefits. Profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.</p> <p>CONTACT MR. WARFIELD EDAX, INT'L. 103 Scheller Rd. Lincolnshire 634-0600</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Customer service like typing. Some switchboard & reception work.</p> <p>WAYCO FOODS 2000 Pratt, Elk Grove 437-8070 Ext. 52 Mr. Pichler</p> <p>HOSTESS CASHIER WAITRESSES</p> <p>Full time day and evening hours available. Experienced. Apply in person.</p> <p>O'CONNELL'S Restaurant Woodfield Shopping Mall Rts. 53 & 59 Schaumburg</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call PAM LEAHY 253-8700</p> <p>BILLER TYPIST</p> <p>Bookkeeping background. Experienced in office procedures. Own transportation. Full time. Permanent. Modern office. Northbrook location.</p> <p>Mr. Michaels at 498-8540</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Registered Nurses</p> <p>FULL & PART TIME DAYS</p> <p>Operating Room Technicians</p> <p>ALL SHIFTS</p> <p>NO CALL INVOLVED</p> <p>Our continuous in-service education program assures your personal and professional growth. Excellent salary and benefit program including tax sheltered annuity.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>A prestige position for a top notch gal as confidential secretary to our commercial loan officers. The atmosphere is professional, friendly and interesting. We give you free career apparel, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank"</p> <p>MRS. HEIDORN 259-4000</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Light typing, filing, varied office duties. Modern office, friendly associates and fringe benefits.</p> <p>CULLMAN WHEEL CO. NORTHBROOK BOB ROE 272-9100</p> <p>PART TIME OFFICE</p> <p>Various duties, must type. Flexible hours. Good starting salary. Call 595-9080 ask for Terri.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>Experience necessary. Full time days 8-4:30.</p> <p>Call Mary Conklin Financial Data Service 358-7127</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Part time, days, nights, weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:</p> <p>LUMS in Schaumburg 28 West Golf Rd.</p> <p>Try A Want Ad!</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Public Relations/Advertising</p> <p>Organize and handle conventions, call hotels in reserve rooms, setup booths, prepare tags and schedules. Hostess and handle the whole hall of wax. This is for a nationwide company and you'll be in their new plush office. They're so busy, they're looking for 2 people to fill this position. \$567 to \$622 mo. FREE</p> <p>394-1000</p> <p>HALLMARK PERSONNEL 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect Licensed Employment Agency</p> <p>Full time office positions in High School District 214. Good salaries. Many fringe benefits. Openings for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STENO • RECEPTIONIST • CLERK TYPIST • KEYPUNCH • REGISTRAR <p>259-5300, Ext. 313</p> <p>ASSEMBLY</p> <p>Tapping and tending automatic equipment. Modern, air conditioned plant, Elk Grove Village. Liberal fringe benefits, 8 hour day with overtime available. Experience not necessary but helpful. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>437-7410</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>3 Days per week Saleslady for Jr. Dress Shop. APPLY:</p> <p>COBURN'S 30 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights 253-4280</p> <p>OFFICE-CLERICAL</p> <p>Typing preferred. Pleasant office Elk Grove Village location.</p> <p>S.G.A. SCIENTIFIC INC. 439-2500</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Part time and full time Nights.</p> <p>St. George & the Dragon Rand & Dundee Rds. Palatine 358-3232</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts Premium for 3rd Shift. WHEELING, 541-2610</p> <p>TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!</p> <p>PLAYHOUSE CO. is hiring demonstrators in this area. Sell gifts and toys now to December. No collecting or delivering. Free supplies. Call Lavern - 437-8588.</p> <p>Herald Want Ads mean Results!</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSIST VETERINARIAN \$135 WEEK</p> <p>Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with light typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule and make out pet case history. You'll learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light simple office routine. Call for details.</p> <p>259-5300, Ext. 313</p> <p>ZENITH ASSOCIATES 1510 Miner Street Des Plaines 298-1171 Licensed Employment Agency</p> <p>Billing Cost Clerk</p> <p>Bright girl needed to work in cost & billing dept. Will also perform other office duties. Good typing skills necessary. Pleasant office. Fringe benefits. For appt. call 438-8770.</p> <p>ROBERTS & PORTER 1001 Morse Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Temporary Office Work</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keypunch • Typing • Shorthand <p>Short-term assignments near your home. Top pay. No fees ever.</p> <p>359-6110 BLAIR TEMPORARIES</p> <p>THE BABY NEEDS A DOCTOR</p> <p>and the doctor needs you. His receptionist is leaving so he needs someone to answer his phones, schedule his appointments, greet patients and assist with other office duties. FREE \$477 - \$577 mo. 394-1000</p> <p>HALLMARK PERSONNEL 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect Licensed Employment Agency</p>	<p>825—Employment Agencies Male</p> <p>HIRING MEN!</p> <p>Hydr. Test Tech (no deg.) \$465 Plastic serviceman 12-14,000 Warehouse supervisor 10-12,500 Engineering fields 10-17,000 Manufacturing buyer 12,000 6 Warehousemen 3-3.40 Chemical mixer trainees 6,890 up Cut-Fold-Bindery man 6-55 hr. Purchasing expediter 650 Data Process trainee 550 Weld supv., or assem. supv. 12-18,000 Management trainee 650 Sheets Des Plaines 297-4142 Sheets Arlington 392-6100</p> <p>3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES, INC. 2301 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village 595-1995 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MAINTENANCE HELPER</p> <p>Plastic blow molding firm needs man to learn set-up & general machine maintenance. Day shift. 439-3311.</p> <p>K & M RUBBER CO. 1900 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village Want Ads Solve Problems</p>	<p>825—Employment Agencies Male</p> <p>APPRENTICE PRINTER</p> <p>We have an opening for someone desiring to learn the printing trade. The hours are Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, life & hospitalization insurance and profit sharing.</p> <p>Please call for appointment ext. 219, 394-2300.</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.</p> <p>Growing company has openings in its modern, air conditioned plant, with benefits including pension plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SHIPPING • TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT • MAINTENANCE MAN • MACHINE BUILDER • SURFACE GRINDER OPERATOR <p>IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING 1825 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect 439-7272</p> <p>CUSTODIAN/WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>With or without experience. Willing to learn as well as grow with our rapidly expanding business. Excellent salary & benefits.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>No experience necessary. Apply in person 8 to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows</p> <p>PART TIME STUDENTS</p> <p>9-1 or 4-9. Hourly Wage + comm. Inside Sales. I need 30 people. No exp. I will train. Apply.</p> <p>10-4 2720 S. River Rd. Suite 30 Des Plaines</p> <p>"THE WANT ADS"</p> <p>Want Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

• BRIDGEPORT MILLS
• MILLING MACHINES
• N.C. MILLS
• ENGINE LATHES
• TURRET LATHES
• AB & AC W&S
• AUTOMATICS
• GRINDERS
• DRILL PRESS
• DEBURERS
• INSPECTORS
• MAINTENANCE MAN
Set-up Men & Operators
Days & Nights
Top wages, steady overtime.
Family plan, paid Blue
Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays,
profit sharing, sick pay, 10%
nights. Will train con-
scientious men.
SKILD MFG.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

WAREHOUSEMAN

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
\$1.30 in 90 days. High school
education desirable. Excellent
fringe benefits. Opportunity
for advancement.
Call for appointment:
435-6600

B.F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont
Franklin Park
Equal opportunity employer

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

National food company needs
technician to conduct physical
and chemical laboratory tests
on raw and finished products.
2 years of college in the phys-
ical sciences or its equivalent
in work experience is re-
quired. Full time, permanent
day work at our location near
O'Hare Field. Excellent em-
ployee benefits including profit
sharing. Call for appointment.

489-5720

WAREHOUSE

Rapidly expanding printing
plant in Itasca has a challeng-
ing position open for an in-
dustrious individual. Min-
imum of 1 year experience in
receiving and stock control.

- Good Pay
- Free Medical & Major
Medical Insurance
- Free Life Insurance

For interview call:
773-2100

MALE 21 OR OVER

Full time assistant manager
to work in sporting goods &
toy store. Knowledge of sport-
ing goods helpful, but not nec-
essary. Apply at:

TOCO
865 Dundee Rd., Wheeling
541-3023

CUSTODIAN

Permanent position in large
apartment complex for full
time custodian. Must work a
flexible week and have own
transportation. Excellent
benefits. Call

882-7887

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experi-
ence not necessary — will
train. Must be 5'8" or taller,
21 years or older.

Illinois Counties
Detective Agency
392-2400

Mechanics & Driveway help
Full and Part Time
Looking for top caliber people.
Good future for right individ-
uals.
**GROSS POINT &
DEMPTER STANDARD**
673-3278

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

LATHE HANDS
MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS
PUNCHPRESS OPERATORS
SET-UP MEN
Overtime and all fringe bene-
fits.
**EYELET PRODUCTS &
ENGINEERING CORP.**
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove, Ill.
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. &
1 blk. S. of Oakton St.)
437-6086

DRIVERS

Expanding wholesale tire
dealer in Elk Grove Village
needs truck drivers with
chauffeur license "B." Duties
include delivery of tires &
auto parts to metropolitan
area. Top wages, fringe bene-
fits, & wonderful people to
work with. If you are inter-
ested, please call for inter-
view.

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 Devon Ave.

SHEET METAL SET-UP MAN

Exceptional opportunity for
experienced individual to join
our fast-growing company.
Must be able to read prints,
do layouts & light metal fab-
ricating. Competitive wages &
excellent growth potential. 45-
53 hours per week.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

SHEET METAL SETUP MAN

Exceptional opportunity for
experienced individual to join
our fast growing company.
Must be able to read prints,
do layouts and light metal
fabricating. Competitive
wages and excellent growth
potential. 45-53 hours per
week.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

TIRE MAN

(Warehouse Help)

Fast growing wholesale tire
dealer in Elk Grove Village
needs tire man for its Service
Dept. Chauffeur license a plus
factor. Above average wages
and benefits.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
Please call: 593-1590
2500 Devon Ave.

USED CAR PORTER

Man mechanically inclined
and honest. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 5
p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in
person.

CHALET FORD
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
SEE MR. PORTER

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience necessary. Just
a willingness to learn and
work 4 day, 40 hour week.
Full company benefits in-
cluding profit sharing.

THE FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry
Rosemont, Ill.
763-8034 298-3933

LIGHT ASSEMBLY & WAREHOUSE

If you are hard working &
reliable, we have a job for you
with good working conditions
& many company benefits. Lo-
cated in Elk Grove Village.
Call Bob Harriet for inter-
view.

437-8820

MAINTENANCE MAN

Part time. Must have knowl-
edge of pipe fitting, carpentry,
electrical and general mainte-
nance. Flexible hours.

686-0172

Experienced Service Man for
Plumbing and/or Heating &
Air Conditioning.

AAA SALES & SERVICES
289-4074

AUTO WRECKING FIRM
Needs
EXPERIENCED YARD MAN
(Auto and truck.)
GENERAL CLEANUP
(Young man.)
Experienced. Must have own
transportation. Call 695-1600.

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES
GEM TOP, Work Worlds larg-
est manufacturer of all steel
pick-up covers, now has an
opening for an ambitious
young man experienced in
sales. A guaranteed salary to
start, commission, free medi-
cal and dental insurance,
company car, and other bene-
fits. For appointment, call
Don Kiehl.

394-4680
**GEM TOP
OF ILLINOIS**
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMEN

We need 10 experienced new
and used automotive salesmen
for the Midwest's largest
American Motors dealership
opening approx. Aug. 15th,
1973. If you are interested in
making a move — now is the
time to do it!
Call:
ROSELLE AMERICAN, INC.
529-9442
ask for Mr. H. Koven

MACHINIST-EXPERIENCED

- N.C. Operators
 - Milling Machine Oprs.
 - Lathe Oprs.
 - Quality control Inspectors
 - Thread grinders
- Clean, comfortable, air condi-
tioned plant. Hospitalization
and fringe benefits.

COMET TOOL INC.
880 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
856-0136

CARPET SALESMAN

We are looking for an aggres-
sive, responsible salesman.
Includes inside & outside sell-
ing. Full company benefits.
Apply:

Montgomery Ward
260 Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield
Equal Opportunity Employer

BODY SHOP MANAGER

Experienced top quality man
needed to run new large body
shop, located in Schaumburg
opening on or about Aug. 15th,
1973.
Many company benefits in-
cluding paid vacation, paid in-
surance.

ROSELLE AMERICAN INC.
Call H. Koven, 529-9442

Full time general news agen-
cy work. Must be 21 or over.
Also part time work available,
4-7 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Call Mr.
Schultz.

**MOUNT PROSPECT
NEWS AGENCY**
392-1830

COLLECTIONS MAN

WANTED
2 years experience beneficial.
Good working conditions &
fringe benefits. Call
Mr. Golchert 358-6282

**FIRST BANK & TRUST OF
PALATINE**
35 N. Brockway

PRINTER
Need man with experience on
MCD 20 or 22. A. B. Dick 360, or
similar. Small combination shop
moving soon to Mt. Prospect area.
Full co. benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
710 W. Jackson, Chicago

MONEY
Can you learn to assist
Branch Manager? Earnings
potential \$200 a wk. or more.
For this opportunity Phone
Mr. Gelb, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer
Earn \$50 to \$60 for a weekend
driving day or nights.
MUST BE:
• Reliable
• 25 or over
• Neat appearance
• Good driving record

PROSPECT CAB CO.
259-3453

**PART TIME
JANITORIAL**
Monday thru Friday 3 hours
per evening. Park Ridge-Mor-
ton Grove areas.
Phone 827-4485

**EXPERIENCED
WAREHOUSEMAN**
For electronics parts ware-
house. Shipping, receiving.
Excellent opportunity. Call
Mr. Leventfeld, 593-3220.

830—Help Wanted Male

JANITORS
Mature — for Nursing Home
in Northbrook. 7 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own
transportation necessary.
Call between 9 and 4
835-4200

STOCK ROOM

Permanent full time position
open for young man to do in-
ventory and stock room work.
Also shipping and receiving.
Some experience helpful.
CALL: Mr. Walsh.

439-8181

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

STOCK ROOM FOREMAN

Are you an experienced super-
visor with a background in
shipping, receiving & stock
room operation? If you are
looking for opportunity & en-
joy a challenge, we are a me-
dium sized electrical manu-
facturer in the Northwest sub-
urbs with an opening for you.
Send resume & salary history
to Box P-3, Paddock Publica-
tions, Arlington Heights, Illi-
nois 60006.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

Experienced help only. Job
shop production work. 45 hour
week. Insurance, hospitali-
zation and pension plan. Stop
by for personal interview.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Drive
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-7362

WAREHOUSE HELP

Stock Handler, Fork Truck
Operator, Inventory Control
Clerk, Receiving Clerk. Ex-
cellent benefits and good po-
tential. Permanent only. Ex-
perience preferred.

N.T.N.
Bearing Corp. of America
Mr. Griffith 298-7500

PAINTER

For Large Apt. Complex
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Year Around Work
Call 398-0750
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Call 394-4331
After Hours

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Steady work, plenty of over-
time in modern air-condi-
tioned stamping plant. Top
wages and excellent benefits.
Stop in or call:

Cardinal Tool & Mfg. Co.
640 S. Vermont St.
Palatine
359-2811

ROUTE SALESMAN
5 day week, paid vacation and
insurance. Sales experience
helpful. Apply or call:

**UNIFORM RENTAL
SYSTEMS, INC.**
915 LUNT, SCHAUMBURG
894-9111

MULTILITH OPERATOR 1250

Experienced. 5 day week. Top
salary. Benefits.
MULTICOPY CORP.
1739 Harding Rd.
Northfield 446-7015

SUPERINTENDENT
Heat treating experience help-
ful or will train. Good salary,
O'Hare area.
Call 694-4978

WANTED:
2 men for carpet warehouse
with growing company.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur, Elk Grove
See Mr. Kofski:
593-0555

MANAGEMENT
(Immediate Openings)
Rapidly expanding company needs
key man full or part time for
management and executive man-
agement positions. Training
provided for \$15,000 to \$20,000 caliber
man. Call today.

632-7082
Between 10 and 8 only

Try A Want Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

**ENGINEERING
DRAFTSMAN**
Civil or municipal engineering
experience desired. Excellent
fringe benefits. Permanent
position. Salary \$9,000 to
\$12,000 depending on quali-
fications and experience. Send
resume to or obtain appli-
cation from Village Engineer.

Village of Buffalo Grove
50 Raupp Blvd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60006

LETTERPRESS

Experienced lock-up/line-up
man.
Experienced 46" Miehle cylin-
der pressman.
Rapidly expanding printing
plant in Itasca is in need of 2
experienced men.

• Good Pay
• Free Medical & Major
Medical Insurance
• Free Life Insurance

For interview call:
773-2100

DIE SET-UP NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced set-up & run on
progressive dies. Overtime,
night shift bonus pay & paid
insurance. Periodic incentive
raises. Contact Bob Massi.

439-6161

Bulke Industries Inc.
Stamping Division
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

EVENING JANITOR

Reliable individual interested
in working full time in the
evening is needed to maintain
our modern offices in Des
Plaines. Hours would be 4:30
p.m. to 1 a.m. Excellent em-
ployee benefit program. For
appointment please call:

**John Hurdieser
SYMONS MFG. CO.**
200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
298-3200

SALESMAN

Distributor of name brand
home entertainment products
looking for salesman to ser-
vice small dealers and indus-
trial accounts. Apply in MGA.

649 Vermont Palatine
Mr. Grossman 359-5500

STOCK & RECEIVING CLERK

WANTED FULL TIME
Apply In Person
**PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN**
2150 Frontage Rd.
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Self motivated? This real estate
firm needs you now if you are
sales oriented. Earn as much as
your capabilities allow. Must be
mature. Experience not necessary,
training provided. Real estate is
always in demand. Call for a per-
sonal, confidential interview. 527-
1117, ask for Mr. Lee Mtnich.

DOUBLE M INC.
630 Graceand Ave., Des Plaines

CAR WASHERS and HIKERS

FULL and PART TIME
Apply in person to Mr. Ralph.

ROSELLE FORD
333 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Illinois

WAREHOUSEMAN
Man needed to pick and pack
orders for wall covering dis-
tributor. Good starting salary
and fringe benefits. Apply:
Bob Tarpey

DWOSKIN INC.
2300 Hamilton Road
Elk Grove Village

SALES

Can you sell yourself? Do you en-
joy meeting people and are you
patient? If so you will probably
enjoy being a driving instructor
and earn up to \$11 an hr. Some
Sales background. All students &
new car furnished. Prefer over 25.
Ref. req. Start 12m. If you qual-
ify call:

775-0208

830—Help Wanted Male

ROUGH
Civil or municipal engineering
experience desired. Excellent
fringe benefits. Permanent
position. Salary \$9,000 to
\$12,000 depending on quali-
fications and experience. Send
resume to or obtain appli-
cation from Village Engineer.

Village of Buffalo Grove
50 Raupp Blvd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60006

LETTERPRESS

Experienced lock-up/line-up
man.
Experienced 46" Miehle cylin-
der pressman.
Rapidly expanding printing
plant in Itasca is in need of 2
experienced men.

• Good Pay
• Free Medical & Major
Medical Insurance
• Free Life Insurance

For interview call:
773-2100

DIE SET-UP NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced set-up & run on
progressive dies. Overtime,
night shift bonus pay & paid
insurance. Periodic incentive
raises. Contact Bob Massi.

439-6161

Bulke Industries Inc.
Stamping Division
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

EVENING JANITOR

Reliable individual interested
in working full time in the
evening is needed to maintain
our modern offices in Des
Plaines. Hours would be 4:30
p.m. to 1 a.m. Excellent em-
ployee benefit program. For
appointment please call:

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enjoy being a driving instructor
and earn up to \$11 an hr. Some
Sales background. All students &
new car furnished. Prefer over 25.
Ref. req. Start 12m. If you qual-
ify call:

775-0208

830—Help Wanted Male

The
HERALD
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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **Production Line Operators**
Packaging & assembly lines. We will train you. Starting rate \$3.27 per hour.
- **Material Handler**
Experience required on fork lift, picking orders, shipping and receiving. Starting rate \$3.53 per hour.
- **Chemical Mixer**
Experience necessary. Starting rate \$3.69 per hour.
- **Maintenance Mechanic**
Experience with packaging equipment. Starting rate commensurate with experience.

259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN

4 P.M. to Midnight shift
We need an experienced man who is looking for variety along with security and good pay.

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Ave. Roselle, Illinois
Local: 529-2051 Chicago: 626-0588
We are 20 minutes away from Harlem and Irving Park (15 miles west).

Electro-Mechanical Technician

Fine opportunity for an individual with military, trade school or home study electronics training to gain valuable experience in electronics, electro-magnetics and acoustics. Will work with equipment engineers in constructing prototype test equipment and maintaining laboratory-type production equipment. Our company has a reputation for excellence in the design and manufacture of sub-miniature electro-acoustical products. Full range of company benefits includes 100% tuition refund for individual interested in an engineering career.

Call 455-3600 for further information
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Candidate must be experienced in all facets of shipping and receiving, with a working knowledge of local motor freight routings. Must also coordinate the movement of finished products in and out of the finished goods warehouse in accordance with production and shipping schedules. Supervisory ability is essential.

Candidate must have resume and verifiable work references.

Call for Interview Appointment 259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED

GROWING PLANT LOCATED IN ADDISON NEEDS:

- Die Makers
- Die Setters
- Die Apprentice
- Inspectors
- Die Layout Trainees
- Maintenance Mechanics

ABOVE AVERAGE STARTING PAY — GOOD OVERTIME!
Complete Company Paid Benefit Program

Call Personnel, 543-5010
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATOR

We are expanding our administrative staff due to unprecedented business conditions and have, therefore, created this position which will report directly to the regional operations manager.

Candidate must be well versed in all phases of office management with emphasis on personnel recruitment, credit/collection and automatic billing methods. Must be able to communicate with all levels of personnel as well as administer various company policies effectively.

Candidate must have resume and verifiable work references.

Call for Interview Appointment 259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

Snelling Snelling

...where new futures begin!
Secretarial / Office / Clerical /
Administrative / Technical / Sales
ASK ABOUT OUR 90 DAY GUARANTEE!

SALES TRAINEE
Learn sales from growth oriented blue-chip co. in the electronics industry. To \$800. FREE!

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Coordinate warehouse activities for large textile firm. Great benefits & potential to \$400. FREE!

JUNIOR ENGINEER
Enter Eng. staff of local mfg. of audio equip. Take charge position. Informal atmosphere. \$9,000+.

FOREMAN
Positions available with growing co. for driving superior people ready to move up. \$10-12M. FREE!

SALES TRAINEE
Call on companies in suburbs as distributor's rep. Co. vehicle & expenses. Career position. \$650.

PRODUCT PLANNER
Work with marketing and engineering staffs to plan new consumer product line. Blue-chip co. \$8-10M. FREE!

Ben Douglas
SHIPPING SUPERVISOR
NW suburban area. Management in future. Benefits include dental ins. From \$9,000. FREE!

SALES TRAINEE
Learn all phases of machines and tools. Offers \$700+. Call now!

CONSUMER CREDIT
NW suburban bank. Career position. \$10,000 plus top benefits.

TIME STUDY
Perform time and motion studies for expanding co. Paid profit sharing. Grow with them. \$10M+. FREE!

Dave Hampton
Call 296-1026
1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

PROFESSIONAL SALES

\$12 to \$15,000

Dynamic growth company is seeking an exceptional individual for a newly created sales position, with a \$12 to \$15,000 starting salary and excellent growth potential. The man they are seeking is presently earning \$10 to \$15,000, has a college degree and two years' experience selling to middle and top management.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St. Suite 209
Licensed Agency

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

1st & 2nd Shift

Immediate need for individual with line experience related to repair and maintenance of high speed semi-automatic feeding and assembly equipment. Should be mechanically inclined and capable of diagnosing problems and making necessary corrections through adjustment of equipment or replacement parts. Excellent starting rate, fringe benefits, air conditioned plant.

Call or apply in person
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 392-3500
Equal Opportunity M/F

\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$

MEN WANTED WHO WORK WELL WITH ATTRACTIVE WOMEN!!
Seeking \$10,000-\$25,000 aggressive individuals.
Several openings available in key management positions. Full company training provided for those that qualify.

FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL
BETWEEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
449-5078

INSTITUTIONAL SALES
Major food company needs a sharp trainee to call on hospitals, hotels, schools and restaurants. Company furnishes car, expense and bonus.

CALL: Fred Helbing 392-4910

PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
401 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Thank you for reading this ad.

Use These Pages

CLEANING MEN

40 HOUR WORK WEEK
6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Regular full time and part time hours available for qualified individuals. All company benefits including 20% discounts on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
AFTER 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Rt. 83 & Euclid — Mt. Prospect

DRAFTSMEN

(Mechanical)
Minimum 2 years experience in small sheet metal stampings and plastic molded parts. Manufacturer of Automotive Accessories.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
MR. MARSHALL ALAYNICK
292-6806
PATHFINDER CO.
5201 W. Howard Street
Niles, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO SALES

Need new and used combination with experience due to advancement of salesman. Big inventory of used. Excellent facilities. Salary, comm., bonus, air demo, etc. Good closing help. See or call Mr. Ralph or Mr. Reno
529-5551
ROSSELLE FORD
333 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Illinois

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We have a career opportunity selling to the businessman. You will be well compensated on salary plus commission basis. Complete training program. Excellent benefits and future management opportunity. Call Sales Manager, Gene McTigue
392-4385 or
SENTRY INSURANCE
An all lines company
372-7227

ELECTRONIC — \$23K

NEW PRODUCT DESIGN
Creative E.E. New position. Well established, rapidly expanding components mfr. Exceptional man will find this a very rewarding position. Should have circuitry design and shirt sleeve approach. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

DELIVERY-DRIVER SALES

15 MEN NEEDED NOW
No experience necessary.
\$4.87 HR.
If Qualified
344-9070

VILLAGE OF DEERFIELD NEEDS EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMAN

To prepare municipal engineering drawings. Full time, 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits. Sample drawings required. Apply Village Manager, Village Hall, 880 Waukegan Road, Deerfield. 945-5000.

1-ROUTE SALESMAN & 1-WAREHOUSE MAN & DRIVER

No Age Limit
MCCARTHY BATTERY DISTRIBUTORS
Rt. 12, 1 mile S. Rt. 22
Lake Zurich
438-3344

PART TIME

Monday thru Friday. Evening hours. Office cleaning work. Des Plaines & Elk Grove.
PHONE 296-5144

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Elk Grove Village. Die cutting and light factory work in new air conditioned plant.
SUN PROCESS CO.
593-0447

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

Over 21. To teach in NW suburbs. Full time permanent position with top pay, benefits & A/C car. Apply 6040 Dempster St., Morton Grove, or call: 398-1330 or 965-6585
All Shop Herald Classified. Dial 394-2400

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Must be fully qualified to supervise machining of diversified parts for quality machines. Must have knowledge of such machine tools as lathes, milling machines, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg
397-4400

MATERIAL PROCESSING

Full Time Days

10 AM-6:30 PM shift

Openings now available for mature individuals to work in an interesting new area of our hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

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Successful firm in the search and recruitment field seeks another individual to groom in our highly rewarding industry. The individual we seek probably has the desire and ability to earn \$20,000 a year, but has not found his niche yet, to accomplish this. Our profit sharing plan gives you another incentive. Call and discuss this position with us.

CALL WARREN KITT
297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
455 State Suite 302, Des Pl.
Licensed Agency

ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN

Opening for individual with at least 1 years experience in testing solid state circuitry. Will consider training a recent electronics trade school graduate. Modern air conditioned plant and profit sharing.

Contact Garry Baerwaldt

EDAX INT'L.
Prairie View
634-0600
Equal Opportunity Employer

POLICE OFFICERS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Village of Palatine
Apply
Dept. of Police
110 W. Washington

MAINTENANCE MEN - 2

Welding - electrical - mechanical. Must be experienced. Day or night shift. 6 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 3 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Overtime daily. \$4.75 an hour + 10 cents an hour N.E.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

With BS in EE and minimum 10 years experience for work in utility, industrial and transit power and related control systems. Loop Location convenient to public transportation.

LARAMORE, DOUGLASS & POPHAM
332 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago 427-8486
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man for shipping room. Elk Grove location. Full time, days. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call 593-8466

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

TOOL MAKER "A"

We have an immediate opening for a tool maker, experienced in tools, dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges, as well as model making. The successful candidate will be accomplished in these areas, capable of working from rough sketches, drawings and verbal instructions. In addition to these responsibilities there will be some involvement in equipment installation.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE NIGHT SHIFT

Openings for skilled individual with machine repair "know-how" to perform mechanical/electrical repair on production equipment used in manufacturing tape cartridges. Any type machine equipment or automatic repair experience may qualify you for this interesting job in our maintenance department.

Good starting rate with automatic increases and full company benefits.

CONTACT LUKE HILL
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Experienced only. Must know precision gauge.

LATHE OPERATOR

only experienced persons need apply.

CONTACT MR. KOVACS
at 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates

ENGINEERS DRAFTSMEN

Environmental control firm has openings for chemical or mechanical engineers with experience in petroleum, petrochemical or power industries. Licensed Structural Engineer. Experienced Design Draftsmen. Convenient location, top rates, full benefits. For information and appointment write or call:

359-7810

AIR RESOURCES INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

TOOL MAKERS

Also tool crib attendant. Also man to learn machine shop trade.

COLUMBIA TOOL & GAUGE CO.
1921 Pickwick, Glenview
729-4902

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have good running Station Wagon or Van.

Call Mr. Kelley
833-5155

SALES ENGR.

TRAINEE
Career position calling on archs. & contractors. Field train this area 6 months, then local territory. Car turn. Excel. fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

BORED WITH BOARDWORK?

8.5K to 11K

If your boss tells you to produce more drawings faster, you tell him you're going to call Dick Treat over at Mullins & get a position with no routine boardwork.

CALL DICK TREAT
392-2525

Open Wed. Night 'til 8 p.m.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

All Fees Employer Paid
(Licensed Empl. Agcy.)

Any YOU the DRAFTSMAN We Need?

Sheet Metal 11K
Design 14K
Mechanical 12K
Tool Design 15K
Plastic Mold 13K
Electrical/Mech. 15K
P. C. Boards 12K
Trainee 7K

Excel Personnel

894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

DIE REPAIRMAN NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced on progressive die repair. Overtime & paid insurance. Night shift starting rate of \$7/hour. Contact Gust Olson.

A • R Tool & Engineering
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161

STOCK HANDLER & PACKERS

Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca has openings for industrious individuals. Opportunity to grow with company. Must have experience.

• Good Pay
• Free Medical & Major Medical Insurance
• Free Life Insurance

For interview call: 773-2100

MACHINIST MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced men to run lathe surface grinders and mills. Should be able to do own set-ups and layouts. Clean shop. Company benefits, paid vacations. 45-53 hours per week. Wages commensurate with experience.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

PART TIME

11 Men that can work 5 evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. or 4 evenings and half a day Sat. Must be steadily employed. \$280 month salary or profit sharing. Call 394-5969, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LIGHT FACTORY
Pleasant clean working conditions in modern plant. Year round employment only.
PACE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 392-1474

Sheet Metal Helper & Layout Man

Call Mr. J. Brown
439-3510

MAJOR CORPORATION

MAINTENANCE MEN

No experience required, but would be helpful. Good salary & benefits. 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1950, Ext. 50.

EXPERIENCED SPRAY PAINTER

MAJOR CORPORATION
Call J. Brown
439-3510

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.

Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. Call Northwest Personnel, 233-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. Emp. Agency.

DEGREED YOUNG SALESMEN

With or without experience. Your choice — Prestige firms.

Pharmaceutical Sales 15K & Car & Exp. Bonus
Inside Machine Sales 10K
Machine Sales (Heavy) 15K & Car & Exp.
Building Supply Sales 15K (Variable)
Paint/Coatings 13K & Comm.

Excel Personnel

894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

TAILOR-FITTER

To do alterations and fitting of men's clothing in a quality fashion store. Bright cheerful shop, with all new equipment. Join expanding firm which has a solid growth over the past 40 years . . . a firm that believes in top pay for top people.

Benefits include profit sharing, hospitalization plus major medical, life insurance, sick pay, paid vacations and holidays and generous purchase discount for you and your family.

Please call Frank Rusciocelli at 882-1130 to arrange for an interview.

MARK SHALE

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PERMANENT Part Time afternoon
Monday-Saturday. Wheeling News
Agency. 637-4791.

PERMANENT Part time Early
a.m. Monday-Saturday. Company
vehicle provided. Call Wheeling
News Agency. 637-4791.

BOYS wanted — 12 years & older to
harvest cherries in Door County,
Wisconsin. For information. Call
253-3534.

STOCK Man, full time. Landwehr's
Home Appliances, 1800 West
Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

WE have part time work available
for a good small engine mechanic.
Pallock Brothers, Palatine, 320-7336.

FULL time man for lumber ware-
house. Will Lumber Inc. 100 W.
Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 253-
1090

EXPERIENCED short haul driver.
Alfred Van Lines, 553-3131

EXPERIENCED truck driver &
warehouseman. Permanent job.
Circle-Air, Inc. 329-4339.

LIGHT for retired person with
"green thumb." For light golf
course work. 341-6500.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

TRAINEE \$136
I need 2 good men or women to
work in a clean warehouse (this is
beautiful benefits. Free job. Age
open. Suburban).
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ELECTRONICS

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Chicago Based
Central Site Location

Excellent opportunity now available
with one of the country's leading
manufacturers of highly sophis-
ticated, advanced electronic in-
strumentation equipment. This is a
responsible position for a person
with a minimum of 2-3 years experi-
ence servicing field products. Re-
sponsibilities include: installation,
maintenance and repair of instru-
ment and is working the opportunity
to work with greater independence.

The person we select will be respon-
sible for coordinating, supervising
and assisting our trained site tech-
nicians on central peripheral equip-
ment. Some degree of specialization
in software control systems is highly
desirable.

We offer a very good salary based
on experience and comprehensive
employee benefit program.

To arrange personal interview
Call Monday-Friday
259-6500
and speak with Peter Salgon

If unable to call, rush resume and
salary requirements in confidence
to Mr. Peter Salgon.

**BUNKER
RAMO**

ESIS Division
1600 South Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glen-
view. We now have openings
for:

1. Accounting Clerk
2. Graphic Artist
3. Dist. Mgr. Secy.
4. Mail Clerk
5. Keyrunner (2nd shift)
6. Programmer

For interview-appt. call Pat
297-1300, ext. 326.

Equal opportunity employer
M/F

ACCOUNTANT

We are seeking a person with a
major in accounting or an
accounting certificate for our
rapidly growing firm. Experience
a plus. Good salary and
fringe benefits package.
Please contact Mr. Barnes

693-3797

SEBRITE CORP.
8301 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

We are seeking a person with a
major in accounting or an
accounting certificate for our
rapidly growing firm. Experience
a plus. Good salary and
fringe benefits package.
Please contact Mr. Barnes

693-3797

SEBRITE CORP.
8301 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago

Equal Opportunity Employer

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rapidly growing firm. Experience
a plus. Good salary and
fringe benefits package.
Please contact Mr. Barnes

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ORTHOPEDICS RN

Full Time — AM's

To assist in the development
of a new orthopedic unit and to
assume responsibilities of an
established fracture room.

Post Graduate in orthopedic
nursing preferred; orthopedic
nursing experience required.

Salary commensurate with ex-
perience, excellent benefit
package. For further infor-
mation contact:

**CO-ORDINATOR OF
NURSING PERSONNEL**

437-5500 Ext. 442

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced male or female
for bookkeeping and account-
ing duties, to handle food dis-
tribution company. Excellent
working conditions. Salary
open.

INTERVIEWS on Mon. 7-16
Ask for Mr. Delmar Johnson

437-0970

**QUALITY FOOD
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.**

2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

COOK

Familiar with institutional
cooking. Must be experienced.
Reference required. Work
with an up and coming restau-
rant chain. All company bene-
fits. Good starting salary. Ap-
prox. 40 hour week. Sunday
off.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

77 Old Orchard Skokie
676-1212

CLERKS

HOTEL RESERVATION

9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 11 a.m.-7
p.m. Good typing skills re-
quired. Good pay and benefits.

CALL 394-2000, ext. 3144
Mr. Skidmore

**ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL**

Eucled Rd. & Rt. 53
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

Real Estate Development Co.
needs exp. full charge book-
keeper, qualifications should
incl. daily journals, gen. led-
ger, trial balances, payroll tax
reports and good organiza-
tional skills. Knowledge in the
use of standard business ma-
chines and typewriter essen-
tial.

BERKSHIRE DEVELOPMENT
David Davidson, Pres.
2250 E. Devon Des Plaines
Phone 298-3072 for appl.

ORGANIST/ CHOIR DIRECTOR

Small friendly congregation
in Des Plaines-Mt. Prospect
area needs organist/choir di-
rector to start August 1st.

Call 259-0378

TYPIST PART TIME

Photo typesetting, familiarity
with 6-level tape helpful. Open
trade plant. Northwest sub-
urb.

439-4540

ATTRACTION POSITION FOR

wide awake man or woman of
neat appearance and good char-
acter. Pleasant work and no in-
terference. Opportunity of \$125-\$150
per wk. Advancement, education
or experience not important.
Phone 253-7133
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL

Part time, evenings

Must be bondable.
Mr. Shepherd
634-0444

On-line Computer Operator Trainee

Call 259-6010
for appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Hawthorn Center
(Vernon Hills)

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR:

- SALES
- RESTAURANT
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING
- PACKERS

Generous employee benefits including merchandise
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Apply
EMPLOYMENT TRAILERS

1/2 Mile West of Junction of Routes 60 & 21
(Near Libertyville)

Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

CLERK TYPISTS

MINIMUM 45 W.P.M.

We have several positions for clerk typists involving
the typing of memos, correspondence — general
office and some filing.

We can offer you a good starting salary and a
comprehensive benefit program.

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CALL JIM PARKER, 398-1900

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MEN WOMEN PART TIME

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bun-
dles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morn-
ing hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes
are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you
have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to
good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn
\$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation
for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in any-
time Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. &
5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

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We are presently accepting applications for our up-
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Excellent career opportunities on all shifts with con-
tinuous in-service training. Plus an outstanding bene-
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APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

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800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
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We have a part time — permanent opening for an individ-
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Saturday and Sunday, \$3 per hour. Prefer student.

For further information, stop in or call Miss Doris Winters
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HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road Arlington Hts., Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect

Is now under new management and has immediate open-
ings with full benefits. Full and part time jobs available.

- WAITRESSES
- DESK CLERKS
- BUS BOYS
- BELLMEN
- KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person to Inn Keeper
200 East Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES ENGINEER

AIR COMPRESSORS
VACUUM PUMPS

As a leading distributor and
fabricator of oil-free air and
gas compressors, blowers,
vacuum pumps and pack-
aged air systems, we are
seeking an individual to join
our field sales staff.

Sales experience in our spe-
cific product area is desir-
able, but we will give
serious consideration to an
individual with experience
in an allied field.

In addition to the expected
features such as excellent
salary and commission,
company car, expenses,
pension plan, profit sharing
and hospitalization, we can
offer a truly exceptional op-
portunity to grow with a dy-
namic group of sales ori-
ented people who still feel
that work should be fun.

Qualified applicants should
send their resumes to:

BRUCE NESSER
SQUARE-COGSWELL CO.
3411 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Illinois 60062

STOCK CLERKS CASHIERS

Large expanding retail store
has immediate openings for
Full & Part Time employees.
Liberal company paid bene-
fits. No experience necessary.
We will train you. Apply in
person only.

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1111 East Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Accounts receivable depart-
ment. Timely opportunity to
expand into other accounting
areas. Experience in accounts
receivable preferred. Light
typing. Salary commensurate
with ability and experience.
Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL: 439-5400 Ext. 272

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901 W. Oakton (at Rte. 83)
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Equal Opportunity Employer

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any
qualified person interested in Real
Estate Sales. This training will
prepare you for your license to
sell real estate property in the
state of Illinois. After obtaining
your license you will continue to
receive continuous professional on-
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R.A.L. REALTY CO.
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Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555
Ask for Mr. Lis

ACCOUNTING CLERK

For all aspects of accounting
including EDP payroll and
costing. Full range of benefits.

ACME GRAVURE SERVICES
4001 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
255-0200

TELLERS

The fastest growing bank in
Des Plaines needs tellers.
Will train. Free hospitaliza-
tion, free insurance.

Mr. C. L. Jensen
824-8101

The Des Plaines Bank
Oakton and Lee
Des Plaines

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For School Dist. 15, Palatine
— Rolling Meadows area.
Basically 7-9 & 2-4. Paid train-
ing, hospitalization and retire-
ment. For more information
call 359-3220 Walk Tinsley.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED BANK TELLERS

Part time, days & evenings.
Call Ed Mrkvicka
837-2700

Warm up with a
red hot Herald want ad

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

LOAN OFFICER

Prefer experienced individ-
ual to interview process
mortgage applications.
Knowledge of credit and
mortgage underwriting, the
appraisal process and loan
closing would be helpful.
This job is people oriented.
If you are a dynamic type of
individual, think you might
fit, tell us why.

**ST. PAUL FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN**

6700 W. North Ave., Chicago
(Closed Wednesdays)

622-5020

Ernest Drescher

Equal Opportunity Employer

TALENTED TEENS NEEDED

TO PERFORM AT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sidewalk Days
Thursday eve, July 26th

Individuals, Groups (but not
bands.)

For Information Call:
Talented Teen Foundation
CALL: Mrs. Wanner

392-2331

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Full time 2nd shift
3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Alpha & Numeric minimum 1
yr. experience. Excellent op-
portunity to learn Inforex Key
to Disc system. Good ad-
vancement potential. Work in
small modern department in
brand new building. 10% dif-
ferential for 2nd shift. Good
salary & benefits.

CALL Pat 297-1300

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1205 N. Milwaukee Ave.
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Equal opportunity employer
M/F

Rolling Meadows

newest and finest steak house will
be opening soon. We are taking
applications for the following posi-
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- COOKS
- BUS BOYS
- PREP MEN
- DISHWASHERS
- GREETING HOSTESSES
- BARTENDERS
- COCKTAIL HOSTESSES (21 yrs.)
- Guaranteed \$2.50/hr.
- WAITERS
- Guaranteed \$2.50/hr.
- LUNCH HOSTESSES (Female)
- Guaranteed \$2.50/hr.

Excellent opportunity for college
students desiring to work part
time.

Apply in person to Don Cavanaugh
or Terry Patrick at the

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RESTAURANT SIGHT**
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between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MEN - WOMEN

PART TIME & FULL TIME
1st and 2nd Shifts

- PRODUCTION LINE
- WAREHOUSE
- FREEZER WORK
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MASS FEEDING CORP.
221 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

437-5920

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\$650 to \$750 — FREE

Some college combined with
light office experience opens
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opportunity. If you enjoy help-
ing people this suburban man-
ufacturer of space age prod-
ucts will help you build a re-
warding career. Call Jeff at
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The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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Male & Female

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Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We have a position currently available in our office for an executive caliber secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Candidates must be able to work independently with little direction in a fast paced environment and be capable and willing to take on additional responsibilities. Good judgement and prior secretarial experience are a must.

Multigraphics offers an exceptional starting salary consistent with your ability and experience and a comprehensive benefit program. Call Nancy Eggert at 398-1900 for more information and an appointment.

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100 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

Fortune 500 Company located northwestern suburban area has excellent opportunity for outstanding, career oriented professional. This opening, an addition to our staff, is in Employment and Related Areas.

The individual we seek will have 2 or more years experience and an outstanding track record in the recruitment and selection of engineering and other exempt employees, a working knowledge of and some experience in EEO matters and very good oral and written communications skills.

If you are result oriented, enjoy this area of professional involvement and have the necessary background, we'd like to hear from you.

Send your resume, along with a summary of your professional achievements, including salary history and expectations (only resumes with salary data will be considered) to:

Box P-19
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Are you interested in expanding your present skills? Learn to operate Honeywell Key Tapes Equipment if you are presently a keypunch operator.

We need individuals with good skills and experience in both Alpha and Numeric. These factors plus your stable work background will make you eligible for an excellent starting salary and fine benefits.

1st and 2nd Shift positions are available. For further information and an interview stop in or call Doris Winters at 394-4000.

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1500 Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CALL 428-7706, Ask for Mr. Kelly
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

LOEB CORPORATION

1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Rapidly expanding wholesale food distributor needs full time help.

• Warehouse Supervisor • Order Pickers
• Office Clerks • Warehouse Clerks

Send resume or apply in person

LOEB

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

NSI Merchandising, Inc. has positions available for experienced warehouse people in our Des Plaines location.

Duties include packing, shipping, & receiving of consumer merchandise terms.

Previous warehouse experience required. Starting \$3.25 an hr. For interview call: Bud Fisher

297-8524

NSI MERCHANDISING INC.
2485 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

FED UP?

With your present job? Want higher earnings with flexible hours? Top commissions, yearly bonus, top MAP company.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
Palatine area call Mr. Jacobson, 339-6050, Schaumburg area call Mr. Sauer, 629-0300.

READ CLASSIFIED

CUSTODIANS and MATRONS

Year around positions available. Work in Schaumburg, Ill. for School District 64.

For Information
Call 885-4200
Ext. 51 or 15

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Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the Aug. exam. Call now!

Bob Carlson 392-6500
or
Bill Mullins 394-5600

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK

Neat and personable. Hours: 7-3, 3-11 p.m.

359-6900
HOWARD JOHNSON,
MOTOR LODGE

SUPERVISOR-MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

We are seeking an individual with the following qualifications:

1. Biological science background.
2. Experience in pharmaceuticals or medical products field.
3. Supervisory experience helpful.
4. Laboratory experience helpful.

If you have the above qualifications and a desire to grow in a new position, send your resume or call:

Gary L. Swanson
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights
(Elk Grove Area)
439-8124

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Excellent opportunities if you desire to become a DIRECTOR OF NURSING. Our progressive organization provides the latest in rehabilitative care for both long term chronically ill and short term convalescent patients. Work with our patient care team: rehab. nursing — physical therapy — occupational therapy — speech therapy — inhalation therapy — activities program — social service.

Supervisory experience helpful but not necessary. We have a director's orientation program.

CALL
742-3310
To Arrange For
Confidential Interview

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We are seeking reliable people who desire security and good future. Experience preferred but we are willing to train. Excellent starting salary plus complete range of company paid benefits.

Apply in person only
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Full or part time... Licensed or if not, we will train you. Get out of the house and make some money and learn a good business... CALL NOW.

SENTINEL
REAL ESTATE, INC.
1724 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.
398-1510

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons. Call or write for interview appointment...

VIKING REALTY, Inc.
7 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill. 60103
837-0700

THE BANK OF ELK GROVE

has a position open for an experienced person in their accounting department. Payroll and accounts payable knowledge necessary. Excellent benefits including hospitalization and pension. Salary commensurate with experience. CALL: Mrs. Gonzalez 439-1666

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole 298-4317
between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

PART TIME

Men and women needed for cleaning job in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

STUDENTS

Inside ticket sales. \$2-43 per hr. Part or full time. Apply
500 W. Central Rd.
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect
See Mr. Rich

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

The research laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer located in Bensenville, seeks an individual with experience in plant maintenance. Applicants should have at least two years or more electrical maintenance experience, preferably in the foundry or metal products industries. Duties involve maintenance, installation & repair of a variety of plant electrical equipment including temperature and recording instruments. Good working conditions and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barner.

AMSTED
RESEARCH LABORATORIES
766-0450

Equal opportunity employer

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We'll talk to licensed salespeople about selling homes in the northwest suburban community... about selling more homes and earning more dollars. Commission with an eye toward participation.

TALK TO
EARL MARSHALL
HOMES PLUS
398-8060

SECRETARY FOR SALES MGR.

Our Sales Manager needs an individual with some office experience. Accurate typing and shorthand necessary. Duties include maintaining confidential reports, answering and screening phone calls, arranging calendar and general secretarial function. Comprehensive benefits.

For more information
Call Pat 297-1300, ext. 326
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview
Equal opportunity employer M/F

NIGHT AUDITOR

Restaurant auditor. Prefer individual with some previous front desk experience. We will train you for audit.

Call Dan Dick
394-2000 Ext. 3121
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEARN REAL ESTATE

FREE license preparatory training for men & women interested in a full time career in real estate in 1 of 7 offices in the West or NW suburbs. Immediate openings for licensed sales persons. Gladstone Realtors.

R. POLTZER, 439-1100

BOYS & GIRLS WANTED

Apply now for summer jobs.
Call: Mr. Kelley
833-5155

FULL TIME - PART TIME

Counter help — food preparation, days, nights and weekends. No experience necessary. Permanent.
LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 856-0665

PART TIME

Income tax preparation. Must be a self starter. We train you for average part time earnings of \$10 per hour. Call 359-7373.

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Benefit circus. Police sponsored. 20% commission. Pleasant working conditions. Apply
500 W. Central Rd.
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect
See Mr. Rich

NIGHT AUDITOR

Reliable, pleasant. Good salary. Call Lois, 359-6900.
HOWARD JOHNSON
MOTOR LODGE
820 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect
See Mr. Rich

LIGHT DELIVERY

Must have own car or cycle. Must be neat in appearance.
500 W. Central Rd.
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect
See Mr. Rich

850—Situations Wanted

MATURE, EXP. BOOKKEEPER

Will keep your books, my home. Cut auditing fees. Let's discuss it.
398-1064 after 5:30 p.m.

REGISTERED Nurse desires home nursing care. Available for days only.
RELIABLE mother would like to care for 1 child in my home. Reasonable rates. 693-8573.

EVERYBODY
STOPS
TO READ
THE
HERALD
WANT
ADS!

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
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Call
(312) 394-2400

the FAMILY ADAMS

THIS NEW MAN I HIRED JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET THE HANG OF IT!

THERE'S NOTHING "SQUARE" ABOUT USING THE FAMILY WANT ADS

Call
394-2400

the Legal Page

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule.
To patrons of Prospect Meadows Water Company of Illinois:
The Prospect Meadows Water Company of Illinois hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a proposed change in its rates for water service in the Prospect Meadows Subdivision in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois, and contiguous territory, and that such change involves the following rate changes effective August 8, 1973:

WATER SERVICE
Available to any customer for general water service.
MONTHLY RATES FOR WATER SERVICE

For the first 400 cubic feet per month of each billing period...
Over 400 cubic feet per month of each billing period...
Delinquent payment charge of 10% will be added to all bills paid after the tenth of the month in which bills are submitted.

Interested parties at the business office of the Company.
All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois 62702.

EDWARD BENJAMIN,
Secretary
Prospect Meadows Water Company
of Illinois
10 S. LaSalle Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 9, 18, 1973.

Examination For Patrolman

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN IN THE VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS APPLICATIONS

Applications are available at the Hanover Park Police Department, 700 S. Jensen Blvd. Application should be completed and returned to the Fire & Police Board no later than 5:00 p.m. July 23.

OTHER TESTS
1. Oral Test I
2. Psychological — Polygraph testing
3. Oral Test II

1. United States Citizen
2. Resident of the United States
3. Age limitation (21 to 35)
4. Birth certificate required
5. Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens
6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

1. Minimum starting salary \$10,425
2. 40 Hr. Work Week
3. Paid Hospitalization for Self & Family
4. Life Insurance
5. Pension Plan
6. Paid Vacation — Paid sick leave 8 paid holidays per year
7. Generous Uniform Allowance
8. ABSENT/ON-CALL SERVICE

Applicants with passing grade of 70 per cent or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, and prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on Eligibility List for Patrolman for a probationary period of 12 months.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg July 13, 16, and 17, 1973.

Announcement of Competitive Examination

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois, announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on August 4, 1973 at 8:30 a.m. Village Hall, 54 S. Broadway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

PRE-REQUISITES:
GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment; good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.
AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years.

HEIGHT: The minimum height requirement is 5'8". The minimum weight is 145 pounds. The maximum height is 6'8". weight proportionate to height. Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.
COMPENSATION: Beginning salary, \$11,024 per year and can be increased to \$13,754 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than July 27, 1973. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office, the Palatine Police Department, or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 108 S. Rollwing Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
PAUL JUNG
ALAN S. SCHAUBORN
ROGER NICK
Published in Palatine Herald July 9, 16, 23, 1973.

Bid Notice

The Village of Hoffman Estates is accepting bids for the following:
One (1) Tractor Mounted Backhoe with Front-end Loader, per attached specifications.
All bids should be returned to the Village Clerk's Office, 1200 N. Canyon Drive, Hoffman Estates 60122, marked "Tractor Bids," by 3:00 p.m. on July 20, 1973. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or technicalities in any bid and to accept the bid which it deems to be to the best interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates.
HELEN WOZNIAK
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, July 16, 17 and 18, 1973.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids for sanitary sewer extension work consisting of approximately 1,335 linear feet of 18-inch ESWCP Sanitary Sewer; 2,465 linear feet of 8-inch ESWCP Sanitary Sewer; 60 linear feet of 8-inch ductile iron concrete encased Sanitary Sewer; 810 linear feet of 8-inch ESWCP Sanitary Sewer Services, all with Bedding; various manholes and appurtenances, including Parkway Installation, Pavement Installation in various streets and easements in the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, will be received at the Office of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, 6A East Camp McDonald Road, (just east of Elmhurst Road, Route 83), Prospect Heights, Illinois, until 10:30 a.m., July 27, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders will be required to submit with their bid, a Certified Check or Bid Bond made payable to the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District in an amount not less than 10% of their bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract. The cost of this bond must be included in the price bid for the work.

Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained from the Office of R. F. Stalzer & Associates, Inc., 7702 West Touhy Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

A deposit of \$10.00 for each set of specifications and plans will be required, and the full amount will be returned to all bona fide bidders.

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District reserves the right to waive all technicalities, and to reject any or all bids.
Published by order of the Board of Trustees.

FRANK A. KANAN
President
Board of Trustees
NICHOLAS PHILLIPS
Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 2, 9, 16, 1973.

Notice to Contractors

For Work To Be Constructed Under The Illinois Highway Code
1. Time and Place of Opening Bids: Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare described therein will be received at the office of the Village Manager of Mount Prospect, Ill. County of Cook until 10:00 A.M. July 31, 1973 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work: The proposed improvement is officially known as 48-55 and is located at Lincoln Street in the Village of Mount Prospect for a total distance of 2,334 lin. ft. (5,585 miles) to be improved. The proposed improvement consists of excavation and placing 8" bituminous aggregate mixture base and 2" bituminous concrete surface course Class I, together with Type M-612 curb and gutter, replacement of driveway and sidewalks, installation of drainage structures and other necessary construction, 35' back to back of curb feet wide.

3. Instructions to Bidders: (a) Plans and Proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, 11 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056 with a \$20.00 non-refundable fee. Prequalification necessary. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids: The Mayor and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

By Order of the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, July 16, 1973.

Bid Notice

BID NO. 73-422
ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO EXISTING HEATING SYSTEM, FIRE STATION NO. 3, 3000 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on July 30, 1973.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive formalities in bidding and to accept the proposal deemed by the Village Board to be the most favorable to the interests of the Village.
Specifications may be picked up at the Finance Department, Purchasing Division, weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
RUTH RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, July 16, 1973.

BUYING?
USE CLASSIFIEDS

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a public hearing will be held before the corporate authorities of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois on Monday, August 6th, 1973 at the hour of 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 50 N. Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois to consider an amendment to the pre-negotiation agreement dated March 12th, 1973 by and between the Village and Lewis Residential Communities, Inc. a Delaware corporation, owner of the following property:

The North Half of the Northeast Quarter (except the East 68.25 feet thereof) of Section 23, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd PM in Lake County, Illinois. Commonly known as the Wagner property.

Owner desires a modification of the agreement to permit 28 additional dwelling units and modification of the general development plan to reflect same.

Copy of the proposed modification is on file with the Village Clerk and may be examined in the Village Hall at any time during business hours.

Persons at the hearing will be given the opportunity to be heard. Published by authority of the corporate authorities of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

Dated July 11, 1973
VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS
By: VERA L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald, July 16, 1973.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 25 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this school district from and after 8:00 a.m. on the 16th day of July, 1973. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 27th day of August, 1973, in the Board of Education Office, 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in this School District No. 25. Dated this 13th day of July, 1973.

DAN M

Illinois' Top News Photo Team!

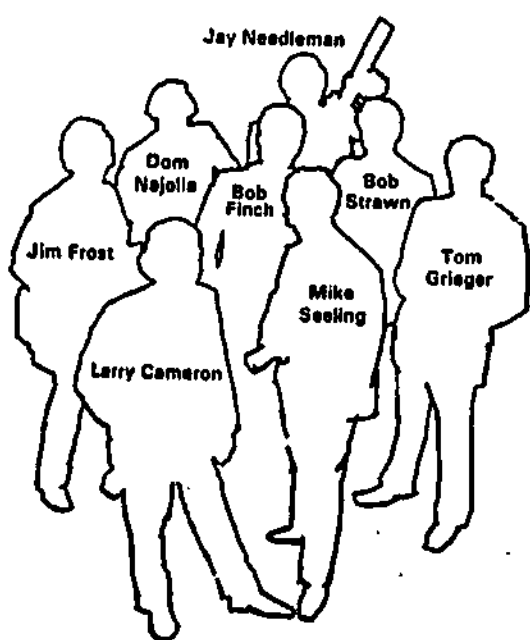
The Herald's photography department —
Number 1 in the state!

That's right! The Herald's eight-man staff of professional photographers teamed their efforts to earn The Herald the "Newspaper of the Year" award in a recent statewide competition sponsored by the Illinois Press Photographers Association.

The 15 winning photos entered by The Herald photography department were representative works of its entire staff. The competition they faced was tough — the knowledgeable judges reviewed entries from all the major Illinois newspapers, including the four Chicago dailies, and found The Herald's superior to all.

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FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs

Toy store chain helps raise funds for muscular dystrophy research

Toys-R-Us, the chain of discount toy supermarts that is in the business of fun for kids, is offering an opportunity for a new kind of fun... with a purpose.

The new kind of fun is a home-made carnival — a carnival that kids can put on in their back yards or in the family rooms of their homes.

The purpose is to help support the research and patient care programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, the voluntary agency that leads the fight against the disease that is one of the world's leading killers of children.

Order forms for kits giving detailed instructions on how to put on a home-made carnival are now available at all Toys-R-Us discount toy supermarts. The kits give detailed instructions on how to set up 20 games of skill and chance, such as throwing ping pong balls into cans, a sandbox treasure hunt, a balloon blowing contest and throwing darts at balloons. A small fee is charged for each game and the proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

In addition, each child who requests the Carnival Kit is given a chance at the grand prize: a three-minute shopping spree at Toys-R-Us — the winner gets to keep all the toys he or she can carry out in three minutes.

Kettles to appear at shopping center

Kettles the Clown and his Animal Friends will be at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Rds., in Mount Prospect Wednesday through Sunday, July 25th through 29th, during the Plaza's "Dog Days Sale."

This Shopping Center Petting Zoo is framed in a circus-clown theme, and has approximately 30 animals and fowl consisting of goats, lambs, calf, Sicilian donkey, llama, ducks, rabbits, geese, etc. All animals in the main pen area are friendly and pettable.

When not traveling throughout the shopping center circuit, Kettles the Clown and his animal friends are featured at the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin.



KETTLES THE CLOWN and his Animal Friends, featured attractions at Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin, will make a trip to Mount Prospect Plaza July 25 through 29. Kettles will entertain youngsters during the Plaza's "Dog Days Sale."

New carpet outlet opens in Arlington

New carpeting or tiling can take years off an old home, brighten up a new home and, of course, increase the value of any home.

Arlington Carpet and Tile, 928 S. Arthur, Arlington Heights, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lincoln, carries a complete line of famous name carpeting and tiling in styles and colors to suit the needs of every homeowner.

Among the many carpet samples, customers will find shags, cut piles, tweeds, embossed patterns, plaids, plushes — a variety of styles to fit the mood of any room.

Customers can choose from the wide selection of tiling for the bath, the kitchen, family room — any room in the house. Arlington Carpet and Tile also offers expert advice and personalized service as well as installation and repair.

Arlington Carpet and Tile is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Friday. Sunday by appointment.

New business

We Three, located at 8 W. Minor in Arlington Heights is the appropriate name of a new women's shop owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and Shirley Harker.

The shop carries junior and misses sports and casual coordinates under well-known labels such as Bobbie Brooks, Joyce, Russ Togs and Leslie Fay.

In addition to long and short dresses and skirts, slacks, shorts and tops, jewelry accessories are sold to provide the finishing touches to a well-coordinated look.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Simple furniture

As technology advances, styling of housewares and home furnishings goods will become more simple and more direct. John Di Gianni, vice-president and creative director of Gianninoto Associates, Inc., industrial design firm in New York, sees the growing consumer demand for simplicity of styling in the home as a relief from the increasingly complicated, frantic lives led outside the home.

Di Gianni already has seen strong indications of the swing to purer, more functional design in housewares. To a great degree the trend has been spurred by the advent of new raw materials and applications.

He cited: popularity of butcher block tables with natural wood look; growth of acrylic plastics in housewares; development of preformed bathrooms of one-piece construction, a concept that could conceivably be applied to the kitchen; big demand for modular shelving systems today.

All merchandise involved in these developments are simply styled and, more important, easy to maintain. Ease of maintenance, he stressed, is particularly important in product development these days, whether in housewares or furniture, he said.

Candy sales near \$4 billion yearly

America's sweet tooth translates into candy sales of about \$4 billion a year at retail. The drug store share of this market accounts for about 10 percent of the total — and is growing.

Sports apparel sales increase

Apparel is showing dramatic growth in sporting goods stores across the country and most retailers expect it to continue growing. Tennis wear is generally the leader among apparel categories, but other areas are gaining in importance.

In some cases, sporting goods merchants are dipping into conventional apparel areas such as blazers, slacks and sport shirts.

Growth estimates of apparel are staggering. The range over the past two years is from 15 to 50 percent. Midwestern stores already have taken significant plunges into tennis wear, ski wear, camping clothing and boating apparel.

Some Midwestern stores report gains in various apparel categories of up to 50 percent in the last two years. Others are proceeding more carefully, but even they are optimistic about the future growth of apparel categories.

Tennis is the boom area in the Midwest. The increasing popularity of the sport and the mushrooming of indoor and outdoor tennis courts have created substantial demand for tennis apparel in the last two years.

In fact, tennis has provided a stepping stone for retailers who had never pursued apparel business other than athletic uniforms and purely athletic items.

Mount Prospect Plaza names contest winners

The sidewalk was buzzing with a myriad of bargains as merchants set up colorful tables and racks last weekend for Mount Prospect Plaza's Sidewalk Days, a "Fun in the Sun" shopping spectacular, with clowns and prizes.

Nino and Lisa the clowns entertained the children throughout the Sidewalk Sale, and presented them with free balloons.

Many customers left the Mount Prospect Plaza, at Rand and Central Rds., the owner of one of the many "Fun in the Sun" prizes that were given away in the special Sidewalk Sale Drawings. Prizes were lawn chairs, barbecue sets, picnic jugs, ice chests, etc.

The winners are: Janice Blauw, Des Plaines; Robert Calabrese, Mount Prospect; Lorraine DeLoncker, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Divito, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Arthur Casey, Arlington Heights;

Lillian Hoverson, Des Plaines; Carol Kierpiec, Lake Zurich; Caryl Kuitill, Des Plaines; Janet Kieta, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Marie Kadhila, Mount Prospect; Eleanor Koczor, Park Ridge; Anna Lathrop, Des Plaines; Charlene Lawrence, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Musto, Rolling Meadows; Nancy Misk, North Riverside; Pat Mackis, Chicago; Tim Mooney, Arlington Heights; Kathy Pantasia, Mount Prospect; Anna Rosati, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Jack Ristow, Mount Prospect; Bernard Ratner, Des Plaines; Karen Stocco, Des Plaines; Mrs. Irene Truitt, Chicago; Larry Tan, Chicago; Robert Winsaur, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Weiss, Glenview and Mrs. Robert Winsaur, Mount Prospect. The second and final 1973 sidewalk sale during Mount Prospect Plaza's Dollar Days will be held August 9, 10 and 11.



RICHARD BREEN (right) of Chaslet Ford, 801 Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill., accepts Ford Motor Company's highest award for customer service — the Distinguished Service Citation — from J. L. Yung, Ford Customer Service Division's Chicago district manager. The annual award — a specially minted gold-plated coin mounted on black glass — was presented for the first time this year to those Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships across the country with outstanding customer service programs.

Chinese-style smorgasbord

Taking the family out to eat on Sunday is a great treat for all! And having all you can eat for a budget price makes the event an even greater treat in these days of higher prices everywhere!

The Temple Chinese Restaurant offers such an opportunity with its Chinese Yummy Smorgasbord, served every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All you can eat includes fried wonton, sweet and sour, chicken chow mein, roast pork, fried rice, American chop suey, roast pork egg foo young, vegetables and Chinese fortune cookies. The price for adults is only \$2.60; children under 12, \$1.50 and under 6, \$1.00.

The Temple Restaurant is located in Surrey Ridge Plaza, at the corner of Golf and Algonquin Rds., Arlington Heights. A full Chinese and American menu is offered daily, except Monday. Chinese food to take out may be ordered by calling 259-9422.

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HARRY SCHMERLER (right), president of Schmerler Ford, Inc., Elk Grove Village, Ill., and his wife accept Ford Division's Distinguished Achievement Award from D. M. Shultz, manager of the division's Chicago sales district. The elite award, the highest honor given by Ford Division, is presented annually to those dealers who demonstrate a strong commitment to progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, and superior customer service. This is the 4th year the dealership has received the award.

Soft Water RENTAL

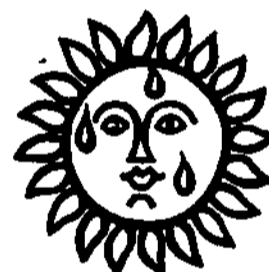
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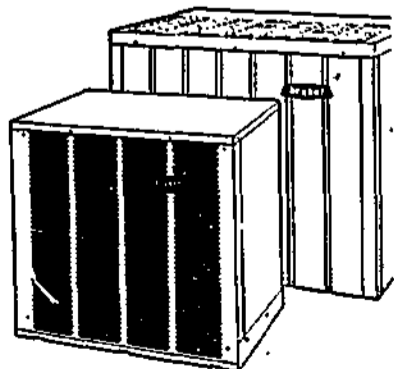
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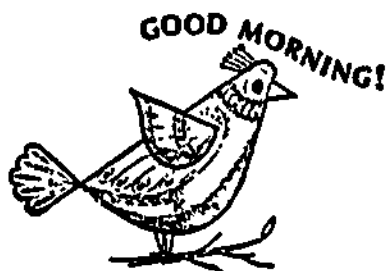
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Just how valuable are those student aptitude tests?

- Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high near 80.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 80s.

24th Year—188

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 16, 1973

Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Expansion plan sets \$1.8 million for junior highs

by RICH HONACK

School Dist. 21 is planning to spend \$1.8 million for additions to its three junior high schools, giving the district provisions for a vocational arts program.

The additions will also give additional classroom space as well as special areas, so the three buildings will have similar facilities, and be able to accommodate 1,000 students each.

According to Assistant Supt. John Barger, the plans are in the final process with bids expected to be let in six weeks. He added that the district would like to start construction in September with hopes of completion for the 1974-75 school year.

The biggest problem facing the district is money. While it has enough to pay for the construction of the additions, there is no money on hand for equipping the buildings.

DIST. 21 Supt. Ken Gill told the school board last week that there are several chances for state aid to the program which may help the problem. Barger added that the district may also make equipping the buildings a priority enabling the work to be done.

The main program hurt by the lack of funds would be the vocational arts. New to the district, the program will include industrial arts and home economics classes. The exact type of courses to be involved are not set at this time, but it is expected that sewing and cooking courses will be offered.

Barger said the lack of funds is due to the increase in building costs. "We had enough money budgeted for the entire project but revised figures from our architect show we now will just make construction costs," he said.

The original cost estimate for construction was \$100,000 less than the new figure. The new cost per school is Cooper, \$360,000; London, \$380,000 and Holmes \$750,000.

ASIDE FROM vocational arts provisions and extra classrooms, Holmes will have a lunch room included in its construction and London a Library-Learning center. This will make the two schools equal to Cooper in facilities.

Enlarging the schools to accommodate 1,000 students will give Holmes and London room for 400 more students and Cooper room for 200 more pupils. Barger said Cooper is the only junior high that will be in immediate need for the extra space. He estimated the school will have more than a capacity enrollment this coming school year.

Barger also said construction on the two new schools in the district, Irving and Stevenson, will be completed in time for fall openings. Stevenson school is expected to be finished in a few weeks,

Officials to survey area school needs

DIST. 21 school officials will be conducting a special survey to reproject the total number of schools needed to serve the district. The survey is expected to start this fall with results coming within the next year.

The district currently has a projection of 40 schools to be built in the district, of which five would be junior high schools. Currently there are 17 schools serving the district of which three are junior high schools.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said Friday that the trend in enrollments is not as great as projected and that a reevaluation is necessary. He gave the reduced birth rate as one prime reason for a decrease in projected enrollments.

He also said that older areas of the district have lower enrollments than expected and a shift of boundaries will help spread the enrollments over the district to prevent overcrowding.

While officials are not sure how many elementary schools will be cut from the earlier projection, they are almost certain they will need only four junior high schools rather than five.

The new survey will be a complete census of the district, according to Barger. It will be a complete projection of long-range needs.

while Irving will be completed in late August.

The new schools will give Dist. 21 a total of 17 schools to serve the communities of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.



WHO SAYS YOU NEED water to float? A reverse dive into a waiting pool is an eye-catcher on any day. Swimmers and divers are heading for beaches and neighborhood pools in record numbers as the summer heat waves

roll in, and a dunk in the pool, even from an unbalanced position, is a refreshing way to beat the heat.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Planners displeased by driveway OK

by LYNN ASINOF

Several members of the Wheeling Plan Commission have expressed displeasure at the way the village board handled the controversy over a driveway exit onto Redwood Trail.

The commissioners noted that their recommendations on the matter were not taken into consideration, and thus questioned the function of a plan commission in the village.

At the request of village officials, the commission earlier reviewed the matter. They recommended that local builder Richard Calfa not be allowed to exit his driveway from 1111 W. Dundee Rd. onto the residential street.

Herb Lortz, chairman of the commission, noted that the village trustees took no note of their recommendations when they decided they could not prevent the exit onto Redwood Trail.

DURING DISCUSSION by the board, Trustee Ed Berger cited the expert opinions of several village agencies. He said he had to rely on such expert opinion to make decisions on technical matters. "However, Mr. Berger failed to read our memo," Lortz said.

Commission member Wilfred Sommer also expressed displeasure that the commission's recommendations were taken so lightly. "It appears that the decision was made before we even discussed it," he said. "I don't know why they even asked. Ridiculous."

Comm. Jack Metzger seconded Sommer's statement, saying, "I'm beginning to wonder what is the sense of having a planning board or a zoning board. I just thought it was very poorly handled."

METZGER SAID the village also gave residents protesting the drive contradictory information. He said that the residents were first told that the driveway had not been approved by the building department and were later informed that approval had been granted.

According to the village attorney, the trustees can not legally prevent the exit onto Redwood Trail since Bill Bleber, director of building and zoning, had already approved the plans. Bleber had originally told residents that no permits had been issued for the driveway.

"These people could have spent six weeks doing something more worthwhile," Metzger said. "I think the people just kind of feel that they have been let down."

Metzger said he felt the verbal agreements made between Calfa and the village board should be binding. He noted that other villages prepare a finding of fact that covers all such verbal agreements and is forwarded to the building department with the plans.

He suggested the village might explore a similar system.

Senior-citizen apartment zoning decision due tonight

Zoning for an 80-unit apartment project for senior citizens at 628 McHenry Rd. will come before the village board tonight for final consideration.

The project, proposed by contract purchaser Charles Petrungaro, consists of 60 one-bedroom apartments and 20 efficiency units. The developer said the project would have one building divided into four sections by courtyards and canopies.

Petrungaro and his associate Nick Phillips are also seeking four variations from zoning codes, which they say are

needed to keep rents at a level that senior citizens can afford.

The variations include a reduction in the floor space of the units, reduced parking facilities and lot area.

DEVELOPERS HAVE been asked to present evidence tonight guaranteeing that the 2.76 acres in question are not located in the flood plain of Buffalo Creek. The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District has recommended denying the zoning request if the property is in the flood plain.

According to Bill Bleber, director of building and zoning, the property used to be in the flood plain. He said, however, the channel of the creek bordering the southern edge of the property was moved when the Hollywood Ridge subdivision was developed some years ago.

Petrungaro said that although water retention is not required for the project because the property is under five acres, he plans to build a one-acre retention lake.

The developer said that while the apartments would be available to per-

sons other than senior citizens, the size of the units would be too small for most young married couples. He said two unmarried people would not be allowed to share an apartment.

The board also is scheduled to consider an ordinance that would allow privately-owned recreational facilities to be built under current industrial zoning. The trustees have been debating whether to require such recreational uses to have the restriction of special use permit.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 253 W. Dundee Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon had a restful night — without pain-deadening medication for the first time — and his doctor said he was "about midway" in his recovery from viral pneumonia, with the outlook "excellent." Dr. Walter R. Tkach, the chief White House physician, said he expected it would be at least Friday before the President leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and that about another 10 days of recuperation would be in order.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock today will present the union's demands to General Motors — the company shut down by a 67-day strike three years ago — in the opening session of labor negotiations at the Big Three auto companies. But both Wood-

cock and GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg agree — at least publicly — that there is no strike atmosphere surrounding this year's contract talks.

A 12-day countdown was to begin last night for the launch of a second, three-men crew to the Skylab space station on a journey which should double man's endurance record in space. The countdown, set for 10 p.m. CDT, was to include a dress rehearsal of the launch of the Saturn rocket which takes off July 28 from Cape Kennedy.

A former Air Force major will tell the Senate Armed Services Committee in a public session today that U.S. B52s were secretly bombing Cambodia in early 1970, according to congressional sources.

The ex-officer, Hal M. Knight, of Memphis, Tenn., reportedly will testify that he received the hand-delivered bombing orders at a Strategic Air Command SAC radar outpost at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, as often as twice a week and always burned the reports when the bombing missions were completed.

The world

The British army is preparing to recruit women in the militia to combat the female bombers of the underground Irish Republican Army IRA, army sources said. They said the women militia will be used to halt IRA women who pretend to be pregnant and smuggle bombs and guns by stuffing them into stomach padding.

Israel expects U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to listen, not make demands, during his planned visit to the Middle East, a government official said.

in Jerusalem. "We understand that he's coming to listen to Israeli leaders," the official said. "We want him to come and talk with us."

Police in Valencia, Spain, have arrested Colin Levy, who with his wife figured prominently in a sex scandal that led to the resignation of two senior members of the British government last May. Police said Levy was being held in custody at the nearby coastal resort of Denia, where the couple have been living in a chalet for the past few weeks.

Sports

National League
Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Houston 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0
American League
Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
California 6, Detroit 2
New York 2, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	72
Boston	82	60
Denver	94	61
Detroit	73	52
Houston	94	75
Los Angeles	83	63
Miami Beach	88	76
Minneapolis	72	60
New Orleans	82	75
New York	81	61
Phoenix	108	82
St. Louis	82	68
Tampa	93	81
Washington	85	60

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	6
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	7
Women's	3	1
Went Ads	3	5

Obscenity

Supreme Court ruling has librarians and bookstore owners more than just a little alarmed

by JOE SWICKARD

What do "Catcher in the Rye," "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Of Mice and Men" have in common?

They are all under fire as being "obscene" in light of the June 21 Supreme Court ruling on pornography, according to Judy Krug, executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation.

While hailed by some as a new weapon to stem the tide of smut, local librarians and booksellers are generally viewing the ruling with some alarm and more than a little confusion.

The ruling by the Burger Court threw out the old standard of "redeeming social value" and replaced it with "serious literary, artistic or scientific value." The new Court also charges the individual states with defining explicitly in their laws sexual conduct that will subject a publisher or distributor to prosecution if it is described offensively to contemporary community standards.

The Hill Top book store, Arlington Heights, displays new books in the shop window. Among the featured works are "Sex Talk" and "Down On Me," the latter being a biography of the late blues singer Janis Joplin by her self-proclaimed lesbian lover.

ROBERT DENNETT, owner of the shop, said, "I don't have any problems here. There have been no complaints about my books." He also said he did not carry any books that would be considered obscene.

Yet a walk through his aisles showed such titles as "Holly Would," with the cover depicting a young lady with a come-hither look. Also featured were,

"Pleasures of Parisian Girl," "Daughter of Dopravty," and "Your Erotic Fantasies."

The store does have a rule that persons must be 21 or older to purchase those books, according to Mrs. Bennett.

"You should really talk to my husband, because I have rather strong views on this. I mean, I feel people should be able to read whatever they want to read. The stuff we've got is nothing compared to what some people are fighting, though," she said.

She indicated they would not pull a book from the shelves unless they were forced to, something she did not foresee happening.

HER HUSBAND said he felt the new court ruling was confusing, but did not anticipate any problems with his books.

Donna Peterson, 17, is a clerk in The Book Store, Arlington Heights. She sells magazines that she might not be permitted to purchase herself.

"We keep everything like that behind the counter anyway. Most people ask us why we keep it there and we tell them so kids don't go through them and rip them or something," she said.

The Book Store has not received complaints on such titles as "Naked Lunch," "Sex and Your Heart," or "The Roman Hookers — Happy Hookers Italian Style," she said. "I would have heard about it if there had."

If these two dealers are not especially worried about the new censorship decision, others in the area are.

"I hope this doesn't affect us. I'm not at all happy with the Court," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THIS RULING opens an enormous can of worms, as far as I'm concerned. I think censorship is a serious thing," he said.

He said he has no plans to withdraw any books from circulation, nor has he received complaints so far. Yet there is an established procedure for citizens to complain about books.

"We have a form people can fill out if they have objections to any book. I will then read it, if I already haven't, and inform the person of my opinion, as well as reviews, of the book. If they still aren't satisfied, the final decision would be with the board," he said, adding he would fight attempts to remove books.

"You will always have somebody objecting to something, but on the whole the people of this area are pretty intelligent," he said.

"This ruling could be absolutely devastating to libraries," said Mrs. Krug, who also is director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association.

She feels the new ruling has opened more questions than it has answered and could lead to massive raids on library shelves.

"This is placing an effective club in the hands of powerful individuals or interests. Libraries could be destroyed because of this."

HER PRIMARY objections center on an aspect of the ruling which gives the states power to define obscenity and then asks local juries to judge a book in question against community standards.

"It is supposed to be the state, but then they give the power to communities, whatever they are. The smallest political

subdivisions have this power to judge what people will read."

Another objection she has is the word "serious" in defining what is acceptable.

"Serious? What's serious? We could just throw out all political speeches because we all know that politicians are never serious. Frankly, you could clear the shelves of fiction because by definition, the stories are not serious, accurate depictions. If they were, then they would be fact and not fiction."

The ruling, she feels, strikes at the basic ethical responsibility of a professional librarian.

"We are bound to present all views and make them available to all people. We have to make all information available to the electorate if they are going to make an intelligent choice in this constitutional government."

Already, she claims, the ruling has brought about a "chilling effect" on libraries.

"YOU WOULDN'T believe the books that have come under attack in this country. A sheriff in North Carolina wanted 'Catcher in the Rye' removed from the library because he said it contained 437 objectionable words. Objectionable to whom? Him? Is he going to set the standard for his community as to what people can read?"

Other titles she claims are being subjected to attempts at censorship are "Andersonville" (because of a four-letter word that Civil War prisoners used to describe a bodily function), "Flowers for Algernon," "The Algiers Motel Incident," and "The Learning Tree."

"Black Like Me," "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Catch

22" have been labeled "dirty, filthy, obscene and unAmerican," she further claims.

The court ruling subsequent action at the local level will cut off many points of view because they might be offensive and not considered "serious" by a community, Mrs. Krug said.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY fight all attempts to remove materials from library shelves. We would be violating our professional ethics if we didn't. I am absolutely opposed to having one person telling another what he may read," she said.

Arther Ziarkowski, owner of Art's Books, Palatine, became adamant about any attempts at adult censorship.

"What are you going to do? Are you going to say, 'I don't want you to read this or that because it offends me?'"

Ziarkowski is veteran of an obscenity arrest two years ago that he is still fighting.

"How are you going to judge? I mean, are you going to have little old ladies go through your shop like they did years ago? We're all Americans. We're all adults. It's just more confusing. How can 12 men on a jury decide that a book is no good or you and I can't read it? This will be a mess, such a log jam of cases in the courts they'll never get it right."

He stocks books that might conceivably cause him trouble. "Mistress of Pain," "Tricks of the Trade" and "Girls Who Say Yes," are kept in the open, but near the counter.

"I WANT TO say this: I won't sell stuff to kids. A mother called me and thanked me for not selling a Harold Robbins book to her 14-year-old son. I read a lot, I won't sell junk to kids."

He foresees support from the publishers in any future trouble. "Take Dell, a good name. They've got 'Girl from L.U.S.T.' and something about an agent from O.R.G.Y. Who's going to judge?"

Even though he expects this help, he is retiring from the fight to a 42-acre horse ranch in Kentucky.

He and Mrs. Krug agree the new ruling will open the door to underworld control of off-color literature. The price will go up as certain books become unavailable, making it attractive to the criminal element, they both claim.

"There will always be a market for the stuff. If there's enough money in it when the price goes up, the gangster will make his buck, you can be sure," Ziarkowski said.

A survey by the Herald of area libraries shows that no books have been taken from the shelves so far.

The libraries also said they would fight any attempts to take books out of circulation.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS library states flatly there will be no censorship. Even so, there have been six attempts in the past year to ban various books.

The censorship problem will remain so long as the Court's ruling and definitions remain unclear to the persons who deal with books, ideas and information.

The shelves of the book shops and libraries are lined with past victories: "Sister Carrie," "Naked Lunch," and "Ulysses." But, the professionals are unsure of the future.

"If it comes to you telling me what I can read, let's put on the swastikas and take the books into the parking lot and burn them. That's how some people solved their problem," Ziarkowski said.



JEAN STAVROS TAKES THE blood pressure of Eduardo Lui at a hypertension screening clinic Saturday at the Wheeling Shopping Center at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue. Youngsters are Ernie Stremel and Gladys Di Giovanni. A similar clinic was conducted at the Ranchmart Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove.

Youth commission to seek help of teens

The Wheeling Youth Commission soon may be seeking teen-age members to get a better feedback from the community and to stimulate teen interest in its projects.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon suggested young people might give added dimension to the commission in its efforts to provide youth-oriented programs. His suggestion was offered at a joint meeting with the commission to discuss various problems and programs.

The commission members reacted enthusiastically to the suggestion, saying they had often considered having teenagers on the commission as unofficial members.

Scanlon said he will investigate the village codes to see if there is currently an age limit on the commission membership. He said if so, he will urge the board members to lower the age limit to the voting age.

THE COMMISSIONERS also agreed to contact members of the defunct Youth Committee, organized during the April village election. They said that by combining their efforts, the two groups might accomplish something.

The Youth Committee apparently never initiated any concrete programs because of lack of interest by area young people and lack of direction in their own group.

Lynette Valenza, one of the organizers of the committee, said the members of the group never got together to complete any plans.

Park Supl. Dave Phillips, also on the

youth commission, said the park staff did meet with several members of the youth committee.

"Their idea at the time was some old-time funky movies would be nice," he said. "Talking to them later, they apparently disbanded because of lack of interest or lack of direction in their own organization."

SCANLON TOLD the commissioners that the youth in Wheeling might have a better understanding of the commission if young people were members. "Some people think it's a parole board or something," he said.

The village president said, however, that he felt it would be difficult to organize the young people. "I think it would be really hard for the youth of this village to really come out unless you put a building up or a rink in," he said.

He said the young people have apparently decided that they want their own facilities and are content not to organize until these facilities are provided.

June Orlovski, chairman of the commission, said she thought the adult members of the commission might provide enough guidance to keep the project going while giving the young people freedom to experiment.

She said she also would like to have more adults volunteer to serve on the commission, saying that the present members are already overextended. She said an enlarged membership would give the commission more community feedback.

A 700-mile jaunt along the lake by bicycle

by BETTY LEE

They had bicycled 700 miles of roads along the vast Lake Michigan, starting at Appleton, Wis., across the Mackinac Bridge, south through Michigan, across Indiana and back to Chicago.

The trip is behind them now, and for each of the 42 teen-agers from Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights, who had bicycled those 700 miles, the hike became a memorable personal experience.

Riding the bicycle was mainly hard work, pushing 60 miles a day. Some of the days were fun, some were apprehensive and some were exhausting.

"It was great, but if you had asked me when I was on the trip, I might have answered differently," said Wendy Mosby of Palatine. The waves of hills in Wisconsin and Michigan caused quite a bit of discouragement for her.

"On the first day your rear end hurts tremendously, and when you sleep you feel like you're still riding," said Rick Hall, Mount Prospect.

THE IDEA for the bike hike was suggested casually when the kids were preparing a trip to Appleton for an annual bible quizzing competition.

"With not do both at once?" asked Mark Senter, youth director at the church. Since ten members of the group were slated for singing concerts in a half dozen towns in Wisconsin and Michigan, the routes were planned according to the engagements.

After determining the roads they should take, the kids had to prepare themselves physically for the long stretch. There were exercises, like sit-ups and squat kicks, and each were to jog a mile a day. Towards the end of the physical fitness program, the kids had to

bicycle 30 miles a day. All bikes were 10-speed and were already owned by the kids or rented from an outfit in Wisconsin.

A flag was required on each bike so it could be easily identified on the road, and for safety precautions, each bicyclist wore riding helmets and rode in groups of six, or "six-packs" as they called them.

"WE HAD VERY strict rules and demands on the kids," said Senter. Sound and staging equipment for the concerts, luggage, supplies and bike mechanics rode ahead in cars.

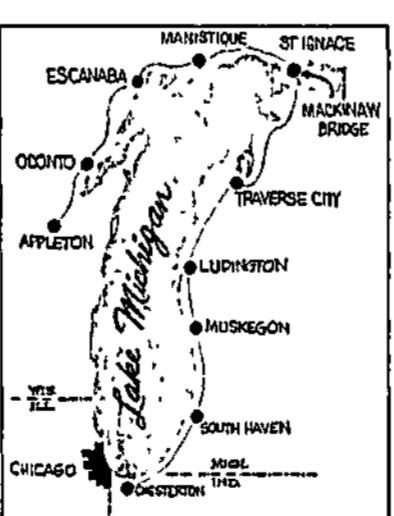
Schedules were rather tight because of the concert engagements, so bicyclists averaged about 80 miles a day, each going at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

"There were a few flat tires and a few toss-ups, but nobody was hurt," said Jim Adams, Arlington Heights. Jim's brother, Lon, and sister, Diane, were also on the trip.

Trucks proved to be a problem for the bicyclists because of the winds they generate. However, bicyclists produced their own wind and rode one behind each other in six-packs, with the first rider breaking wind, and if you're behind him, you don't have to work so much," said Hall, who is the president of the youth group. Each bicyclist takes his turn leading his group.

"My parents were apprehensive of all the accidents that could happen," said Wendy. "One I fell off my bike and a truck was coming, and all I thought was 'squish.' I prayed a lot and prayed a lot — I couldn't have made it without God's help."

Rick's parents expressed the same worries. "They didn't think we could ever make it, but that's another in-



centive for us to keep going."

THE CREW WITH sound and stage equipment rode ahead and prepared everything for the group to give their concert. There are eight singers and eight instrumentalists who call themselves the "Common Ground."

"Most of the concerts were outdoors," said Senter. "There was one planned indoor contest, and the rest were outdoors. One outdoor contest was forced short by rain, but the people still sat and listened. They were just getting soaking wet. They must be used to rain," he mused.

Concerts were given in Oconto, Wis., Escanaba, Manistique, St. Ignace, Traverse City, Ludington, Muskegon and South Haven, Mich., and Chesterton, Ind.

The kids bedded down on church floors at night, with sleeping bags they had brought with them. "This was arranged ahead of time," said Senter. "Breakfasts

and dinners were served in the church." Even though the group was on a schedule, flexibility was still the main guideline for the kids.

"WE HAD BAD weather," said Senter. "It rained five days in a row. We sort have cheated the bike trip by taking a bus for one and a half days because we had to make a concert. And it's always hectic when we have to make it to a concert."

And they pedaled for a dozen days, marking off the towns they've gone through and calculating the miles. On the last stretch of the trip, the miles seemed longer and longer.

"It got to be a stress trip," said Rick. "On the last day we had to go 110 miles."

The group left at 8:30 a.m. from Chesterton and bicycled past the Indiana Dunes, through the Loop in Chicago, north to Niles and back to Arlington Heights.

"Boy, we had to count on God — it was to the point that we were going as far and as fast as we could," Rick said.

WENDY AND HER six-pack were 15 miles from home when troubles arose with a flat tire. "Everyone was waiting for us at the church, and the rest of the kids were to meet us at a special corner," said Wendy. "Finally one of the kids' father drove over with a tire. When we got to the corner, we found that everyone was still waiting for us, so everyone broke out crying."

The last day for Jim, however, was less traumatic. "I started recognizing the street names and cities," he said. "To me it really went fast."

"It was great to be able to talk to the rest of the kids and share the experiences," said Wendy, who added that the

group led a person to accept Christ. "We felt feeling that we had accomplished something."

"Well, it was worth the while," said Jim. "You can look back and say to your kids that you rode your bike around Lake Michigan."

"In the future when something comes up you can say that you didn't give up, so you can do it again," said Wendy.

And for Rick, the bicycle fever caught on. Shortly after the trip he bicycled to Honey Hill Beach near Lake Zurich just to see if he could do it again.

Park district men's softball standings

Colonial Chevrolet led the Round 1 team standings in the Prospect Heights Park District Men's Softball League with seven wins and no losses.

Other standings are St. Joseph the Worker, second place with five wins, one loss; Saskatchewan Graverobbers, third place, with five wins, two losses; Barnaby's, fourth place, with three wins, three losses; Binary Bits (No. 5), fifth place, two wins, four losses; Kemper, sixth place, two wins, five losses; Lions, seventh place, one win, four losses; and Binary Bits (No. 6), eighth place, no wins, six losses.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Buffalo Grove and Wheeling
50c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	125	250
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: Jill Bettner
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Just how valuable are those student aptitude tests?

- Turn to Page 4



The HERALD

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Buffalo Grove

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TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 80s.

6th Year—92

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 16, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Expansion plan sets \$1.8 million for junior highs

by RICH HONACK

School Dist. 21 is planning to spend \$1.8 million for additions to its three junior high schools, giving the district provisions for a vocational arts program.

The additions will also give additional classroom space as well as special areas, so the three buildings will have similar facilities, and be able to accommodate 1,000 students each.

According to Assistant Supt. John Barger, the plans are in the final process with bids expected to be let in six weeks. He added that the district would like to start construction in September with hopes of completion for the 1974-75 school year.

The biggest problem facing the district is money. While it has enough to pay for the construction of the additions, there is no money on hand for equipping the buildings.

DIST. 21 Supt. Ken Gill told the school board last week that there are several chances for state aid to the program which may help the problem. Barger added that the district may also make equipping the buildings a priority enabling the work to be done.

The main program hurt by the lack of funds would be the vocational arts. New to the district, the program will include industrial arts and home economics classes. The exact type of courses to be involved are not set at this time, but it is expected that sewing and cooking courses will be offered.

Barger said the lack of funds is due to the increase in building costs. "We had enough money budgeted for the entire project but revised figures from our architect show we now will just make construction costs," he said.

The original cost estimate for construction was \$100,000 less than the new figure. The new cost per school is Cooper, \$460,000; London, \$350,000 and Holmes \$750,000.

ASIDE FROM vocational arts provisions and extra classrooms, Holmes will have a lunch room included in its construction and London a Library-Learning center. This will make the two schools equal to Cooper in facilities.

Enlarging the schools to accommodate 1,000 students will give Holmes and London room for 400 more students and Cooper room for 200 more pupils. Barger said Cooper is the only junior high that will be in immediate need for the extra space. He estimated the school will have more than a capacity enrollment this coming school year.

Barger also said construction on the two new schools in the district, Irving and Stevenson, will be completed in time for fall openings. Stevenson school is expected to be finished in a few weeks,

Officials to survey area school needs

DIST. 21 school officials will be conducting a special survey to reproject the total number of schools needed to serve the district. The survey is expected to start this fall with results coming within the next year.

The district currently has a projection of 40 schools to be built in the district, of which five would be junior high schools. Currently there are 17 schools serving the district of which three are junior high schools.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said Friday that the trend in enrollments is not as great as projected and that a reevaluation is necessary. He gave the reduced birth rate as one prime reason for a decrease in projected enrollments.

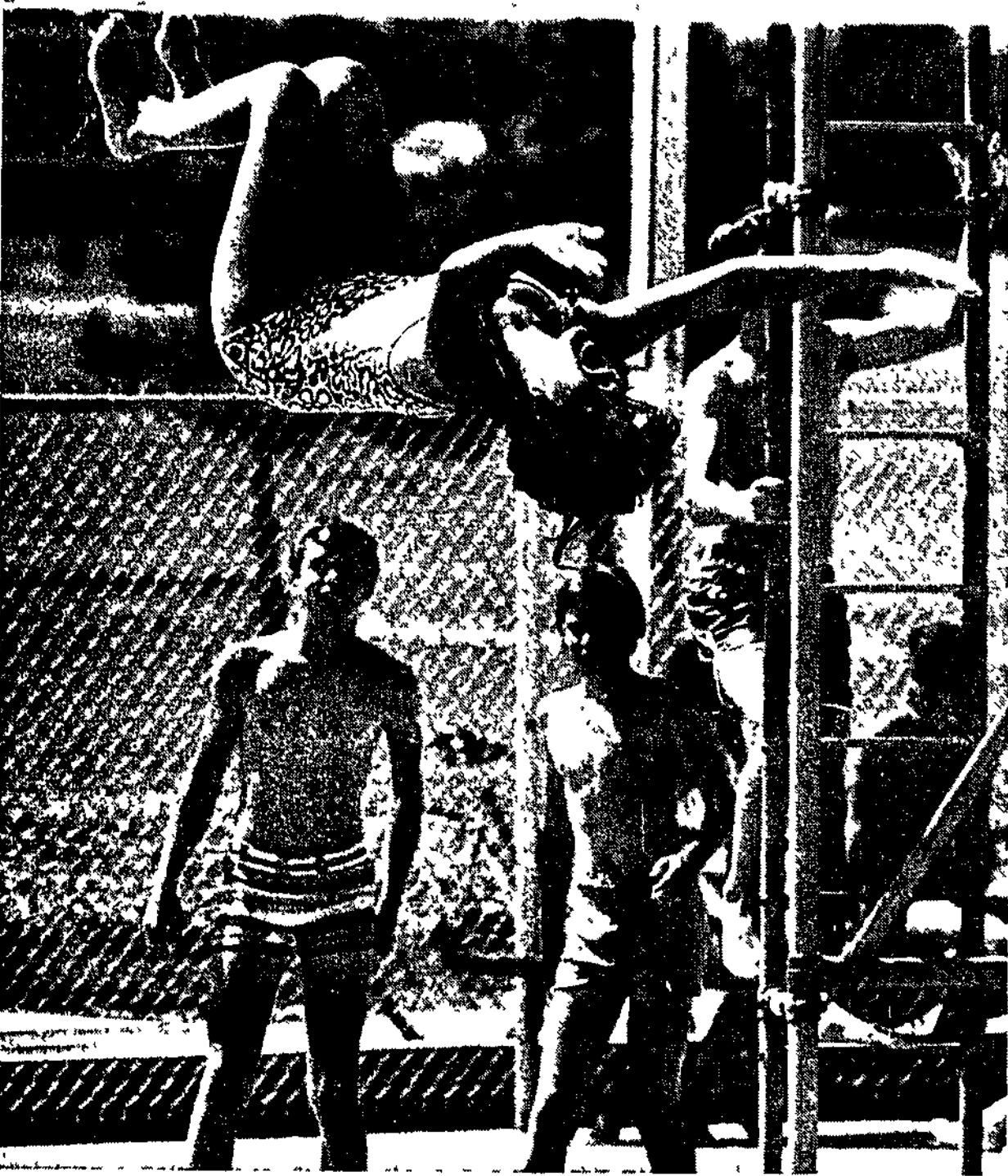
He also said that older areas of the district have lower enrollments than expected and a shift of boundaries will help spread the enrollments over the district to prevent overcrowdings.

While officials are not sure how many elementary schools will be cut from the earlier projection, they are almost certain they will need only four junior high schools rather than five.

The new survey will be a complete census of the district, according to Barger. It will be a complete projection of long-range needs.

while Irving will be completed in late August.

The new schools will give DIST. 21 a total of 17 schools to serve the communities of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.



WHO SAYS YOU NEED water to float? A reverse dive into a waiting pool is an eye-catcher on any day. Swimmers and divers are heading for beaches and neighborhood pools in record numbers as the summer heat waves roll in, and a dunk in the pool, even from an unbalanced position, is a refreshing way to beat the heat. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Mill Creek park 'too expensive'

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Park Board has decided it will be too expensive to condemn land for a park in the Mill Creek subdivision.

The board has decided to recommend instead that the village board accept an offer by Miller Builders for a 3.5-acre park site in Phase II of its development. Miller has agreed to donate the land if the village allows him to build condominiums and a 1.97-acre commercial site.

The decision came at last Thursday night's meeting after Mary LeBlanc, 1125 Mill Creek Dr., chairman of a group of four families, asked the board to condemn three to four acres rather than accept Miller's proposal.

Mrs. LeBlanc told the board the residents have asked that land be condemned because they think Miller's offer fails to provide enough open space land. "We feel every aspect of Miller's offer was poor," she said.

BOARD MEMBERS, however, said the cost of condemning three to four acres would be prohibitive. They said park board funds at the present time would not permit it.

John Sullivan, park district attorney, said the district can not borrow the needed money because it already has borrowed the maximum amount allowed by law. He said a referendum to raise taxes is not possible either, since the park district is already taxing at the maximum rate allowed by law.

On June 19 residents of the Mill Creek Homeowners Association voted to reject Miller's offer. However, only 23 of 70 eligible families cast votes.

Dismayed at the poor turnout, James Wylie, 723 Carriage Way Dr., decided to give homeowners another chance to express their opinions in a mail vote. The results of Wylie's poll ran about 6-1 in favor of accepting the park site offered by Miller. More than 50 per cent of 317 persons polled responded.

PARK BOARD Pres. Gene Muryn, who is a member of a special committee formed to study the park proposal, said because of the results of the poll the committee will recommend the village accept Miller's offer.

"We're not too anxious about the commercial strip, but considering the strong response to Wylie's letter in favor of accepting Miller's proposal, we feel we should make this recommendation."

Miller's original plan was to construct 12 two-story apartment buildings instead of the six four-story condominiums now planned. The original plan had no commercial site.

THE ONLY LAND now designated for park use in the entire development is a 5.5-acre site adjacent to Washington Irving School. Due to poor drainage, the site is unusable much of the time. According to the park district master plan 25-acres of land should be devoted to parks in the Mill Creek development.

The village board will review the park proposal tonight at the regular board meeting.

Village to weigh change in Cambridge building plan

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight will vote on a proposal for a change in the final phase of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake development.

Richard J. Brown, the developer, has asked the village for permission to construct a four-story building 600 feet long instead of two six-story structures 400 feet long.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said about two weeks ago there is some question whether present village zoning ordinances will permit construction of the final phase as it is now planned.

If the village finds that the developer's

annexation agreement has expired, the new zoning ordinances could block construction, Larson said. The new ordinances do not permit multi-family housing to be taller than four stories or 45 feet whichever is less.

ALTHOUGH THE developer has said the proposed change calls for four-story buildings, Larson said the structures would probably be considered five stories because of an additional level of parking. Because the parking level will be more than one-half above grade it is considered a story, Larson said. He added that even if the parking level was not consid-

ered a story, the building would probably still surpass the 45-foot maximum.

Larson said the reason for the confusion over the annexation agreement is because village officials are not sure whether or not it has expired. Although the original annexation agreement expired last November, the village may have extended it another year, Larson said.

If that is the case, the developer could go ahead with its original plan for the two six-story structures as long as building permits were obtained before October, Larson said.

Village atty. Richard Raysa is review-

ing village records to see if the annexation agreement is still in effect. Larson said if the agreement is no longer in effect, there is still a chance the developer could go ahead with plans. "The village board can always make amendments or changes to zoning ordinances," he said.

SOME RESIDENTS have said the reduction in units will cause an increase in the monthly maintenance fee for residents. Each homeowner is assessed each month to pay for care of the common areas in the development. The developer has said the increase to each resident will be minimal.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon had a restful night — without pain deadening medication for the first time — and his doctor said he was "about midway" in his recovery from viral pneumonia, with the outlook "excellent." Dr. Walter R. Tkach, the chief White House physician, said he expected it would be at least Friday before the President leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and that about another 10 days of recuperation would be in order.

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cock and GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg agree — at least publicly — that there is no strike atmosphere surrounding this year's contract talks.

A 12-day countdown was to begin last night for the launch of a second, three-men crew to the Skylab space station on a journey which should double man's endurance record in space. The countdown, set for 10 p.m. CDT, was to include a dress rehearsal of the launch of the Saturn rocket which takes off July 28 from Cape Kennedy.

A former Air Force major will tell the Senate Armed Services Committee in a public session today that U.S. B52s were secretly bombing Cambodia in early 1970, according to congressional sources.

The ex-officer, Hal M. Knight, of Memphis, Tenn., reportedly will testify that he received the hand-delivered bombing orders at a Strategic Air Command SAC radar outpost at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, as often as twice a week and always burned the reports when the bombing missions were completed.

The world

The British army is preparing to recruit women in the militia to combat the female bombers of the underground Irish Republican Army IRA, army sources said. They said the women militia will be used to halt IRA women who pretend to be pregnant and smuggle bombs and guns by stuffing them into stomach padding.

Israel expects U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to listen, not make demands, during his planned visit to the Middle East, a government official said

in Jerusalem. "We understand that he's coming to listen to Israeli leaders," the official said. "We want him to come and talk with us."

Police in Valencia, Spain, have arrested Colin Levy, who with his wife figured prominently in a sex scandal that led to the resignation of two senior members of the British government last May. Police said Levy was being held in custody at the nearby coastal resort of Denia, where the couple have been living in a chalet for the past few weeks.

Sports

National League
Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Houston 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0

American League
Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
California 4, Detroit 2
New York 2, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	86 72
Boston	82 60
Denver	84 61
Detroit	78 62
Houston	94 75
Los Angeles	83 65
Miami Beach	88 76
Min. St. Pau.	72 60
New Orleans	82 75
New York	81 61
Phoenix	109 82
St. Louis	82 68
Tampa	84 61
Washington	85 60

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscopes	1	6
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	5
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	1	7
Today on TV	1	7
Women's	1	1
Want Ads	1	5

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- Turn to Page 4



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17th Year—38

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 16, 1973

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Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

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Plan commission will recommend against Devon-53

by FRED GACA

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission will apparently recommend against the zoning changes and annexation of the proposed Devon-53 housing project.

The recommendation is expected to be made at the commission's next meeting, Aug. 2.

At Thursday's meeting, the commission reviewed traffic problems, common open space requirements, park land donations and density of the project. The commission found that the project failed to meet satisfactory standards on any of the points.

Still to be discussed at the next meeting are the flooding problems and effect on taxes.

Mother, daughters injured in accident

A Schaumburg mother and daughter remained hospitalized Sunday after being injured in an auto accident Friday afternoon. A second daughter was treated and released from Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

According to police, Jean Gorski was northbound on Tonne Road when she attempted to make a left turn at Hartford Lane. She lost control of the car and crashed into the drainage ditch in the median strip on Tonne Road.

Mrs. Gorski and her daughter, Geraldine, 9, of 1815 Hermann Dr., Schaumburg, remained in satisfactory condition at the hospital. Kim Gorski, 19, was treated and released.

High school teacher wins merit award

Wayne Browning, former chairman of the Palatine Environmental Control Board, will be presented a local certificate of merit.

The village board last week voted unanimously to award the certificate to Browning, a Palatine High School biology and earth science teacher who is leaving the area for a teaching position in New York.

Browning, 150 Eastwood St., was a charter member of the ECB in August, 1971, and became chairman in spring of 1972. He recently resigned that position. Browning also worked with Palatine High School environmental organizations and helped coordinate the Palatine blood replacement drive.

The information reviewed by the committee had been presented at recent public hearings.

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM SHANNON said after the commission finished reviewing the different points, "The developers didn't show cause (in their request for a zoning change) why they should do what they want to do. We have to say 'no way.'"

Shannon said the developers wanted zoning changes to increase density of living units, reduce the amount of park sites, reduce the amount of common open space, reduce the number of parking spaces and construct taller buildings than now permitted, without saying why all this should be done.

Commissioner Mead Killian said the project did not show any benefit for either Elk Grove Village or the Northwest suburban area. He said the village would not even be considering the project if it were not for the "club" of Cook County zoning.

THE DEVON-53 project, a proposed development with more than 6,400 living units, is to be built in three large parcels near the intersection of Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53.

Most of the proposed project is outside the municipal limits and the developers are seeking annexation to the village. An attorney for the developers has said if the annexation request is refused, the project will be built under county zoning.

Donald Meyer, spokesman for a citizens group opposed to the project, disputed the ability of the developers to build under county zoning.

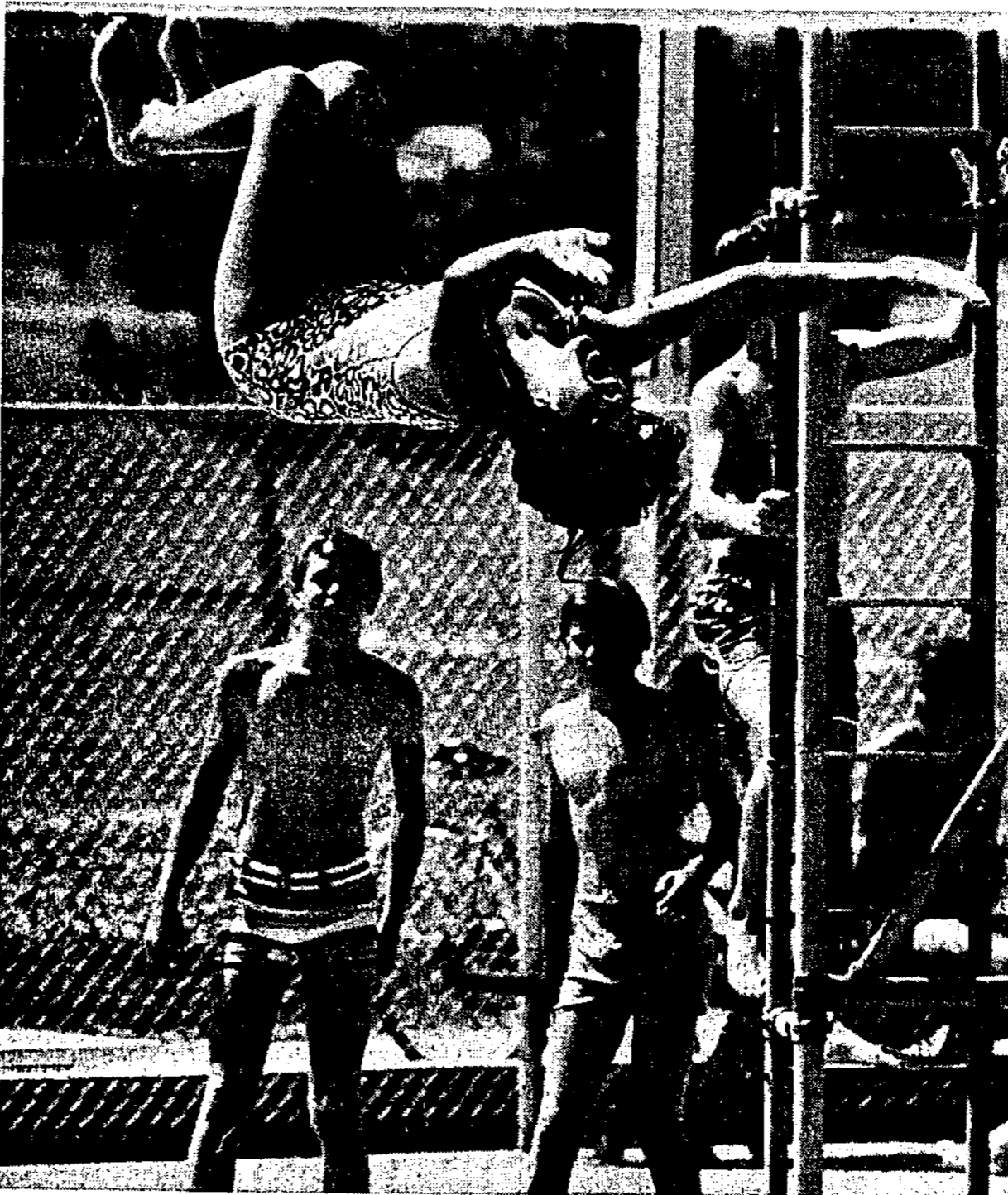
Meyer, who was one of about 15 residents attending the meeting, said he had been told by another large industrial developer that the builders of Devon-53 would have to obtain funding for the project from a large insurance company. The developer told him no company would loan money for such a large project that was not within a municipal limit, Meyer said.

IF THE PROJECT were built in an unincorporated area, the developers would have to contract for fire and other utility services. Police protection would have to be provided by the county sheriff's department.

Shannon said the Devon-53 developers "may not be holding a gun to our heads, as we first thought they were."

Meyer also said his group was interested in retaining attorney Frederic Floberg, the attorney used by the commission during the two public hearings on Devon-53.

Under Floberg's questioning, consultants hired by the commission disputed most of the benefits of the project the developers contended would be available.



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Salt Creek plan includes parks, too

EDITORS NOTES: This is the final part of a series on flood control along Salt Creek. Well-developed recreational areas promise to be an added bonus to the residents who have put up with flooding so far.

by FRED GACA

Included in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project is \$7.2 million for the development of recreational areas.

The six-flood control retention basins that will be built along the creek are also proposed for development into water

recreation facilities much needed in the Northwest suburbs.

The \$7.2 million cost is evenly divided between the federal government and the local sponsors of the project. Besides the \$7.2 million, the Cook County Forest Preserve District plans to spend additional money for full recreational development of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

On July 6, Gov. Daniel Walker announced that the state would spend \$5.5 million for construction of the Busse Woods retention basin. A portion of the

money, up to \$1.2 million, will be used as the state's share of recreational site development expenses.

WHEN ALL recreational areas are developed, the work plan for the project estimates a total use of 2.8 million visitors annually.

The total cost of the flood control program for the Upper Salt Creek is \$28.5 million. The federal government is being asked to contribute \$11.8 million and the state and local sponsors are to contribute \$14.7 million.

The money will be used to build six

retention basins on the creek, do some channel work that will reduce flooding by up to 90 per cent, and develop the recreational areas.

The major recreation area will be at the 589-acre retention basin in the Busse Woods at Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There will be limited recreational facilities at the smaller basins. Funds are included for the Busse woods recreation area in the flood control plan, but park districts will develop the other sites.

THE PALATINE Park District will develop the other sites.

(Continued on Page 3)

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cock and GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg agree — at least publicly — that there is no strike atmosphere surrounding this year's contract talks.

A 12-day countdown was to begin last night for the launch of a second, three-men crew to the Skylab space station on a journey which should double man's endurance record in space. The countdown, set for 10 p.m. CDT, was to include a dress rehearsal of the launch of the Saturn rocket which takes off July 28 from Cape Kennedy.

A former Air Force major will tell the Senate Armed Services Committee in a public session today that U.S. B52s were secretly bombing Cambodia in early 1970, according to congressional sources.

The ex-officer, Hal M. Knight, of Memphis, Tenn., reportedly will testify that he received the hand-delivered bombing orders at a Strategic Air Command SAC radar outpost at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, as often as twice a week and always burned the reports when the bombing missions were completed.

The world

The British army is preparing to recruit women in the militia to combat the female bombers of the underground Irish Republican Army IRA, army sources said. They said the women militia will be used to halt IRA women who pretend to be pregnant and smuggle bombs and guns by stuffing them into stomach padding.

Israel expects U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to listen, not make demands, during his planned visit to the Middle East, a government official said

in Jerusalem. "We understand that he's coming to listen to Israeli leaders," the official said. "We want him to come and talk with us."

Police in Valencia, Spain, have arrested Colin Levy, who with his wife figured prominently in a sex scandal that led to the resignation of two senior members of the British government last May. Police said Levy was being held in custody at the nearby coastal resort of Denia, where the couple have been living in a chalet for the past few weeks.

Sports

National League
Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Houston 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0

American League
Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
California 6, Detroit 2
New York 2, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	73
Boston	82	60
Denver	94	61
Detroit	73	52
Houston	94	75
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	88	76
Minn.-St. Paul	72	60
New Orleans	82	73
New York	81	61
Phoenix	108	82
St. Louis	82	68
Tampa	93	81
Washington	85	60

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	8
Comics	2	6
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	2
Horoscope	2	6
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	5
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

Obscenity

Supreme Court ruling has librarians and bookstore owners more than just a little alarmed

by JOE SWICKARD

What do "Catcher in the Rye," "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Of Mice and Men" have in common?

They are all under fire as being "obscene" in light of the June 21 Supreme Court ruling on pornography, according to Judy Krug, executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation.

While hailed by some as a new weapon to stem the tide of smut, local librarians and booksellers are generally viewing the ruling with some alarm and more than a little confusion.

The ruling by the Burger Court threw out the old standard of "redeeming social value" and replaced it with "serious literary, artistic or scientific value." The new Court also charges the individual states with defining explicitly in their laws sexual conduct that will subject a publisher or distributor to prosecution if it is described offensively to contemporary community standards.

The Hill Top book store, Arlington Heights, displays new books in the shop window. Among the featured works are "Sex Talk," and "Down On Me," the latter being a biography of the late blues singer Janis Joplin by her self-proclaimed lesbian lover.

ROBERT BENNETT, owner of the shop, said, "I don't have any problems here. There have been no complaints about my books." He also said he did not carry any books that would be considered obscene.

Yet a walk through his aisles showed such titles as "Holly Wood," with the cover depicting a young lady with a come-hither look. Also featured were, "Pleasures of Parisian Girl," "Daughter of Depravity," and "Your Erotic Fantasies."

The store does have a rule that persons must be 21 or older to purchase those books, according to Mrs. Bennett.

"You should really talk to my husband, because I have rather strong views on this. I mean, I feel people should be able to read whatever they want to read. The stuff we've got is nothing compared to

what some people are fighting, though," she said.

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"We keep everything like that behind the counter anyway. Most people ask us why we keep it there and we tell them so kids don't go through them and rip them or something," she said.

The Book Store has not received complaints on such titles as "Naked Lunch," "Sex and Your Heart," or "The Roman Hookers — Happy Hookers Italian Style," she said. "I would have heard about it if there had."

If these two dealers are not especially worried about the new censorship decision, others in the area are.

"I hope this doesn't affect us. I'm not at all happy with the Court," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THIS RULING opens an enormous can of worms, as far as I'm concerned. I think censorship is a serious thing," he said.

He said he has no plans to withdraw any books from circulation, nor has he received complaints so far. Yet there is an established procedure for citizens to complain about books.

"We have a form people can fill out if they have objections to any book. I will then read it. If I already haven't, and inform the person of my opinion, as well as reviews, of the book. If they still aren't satisfied, the final decision would be with the board," he said, adding he would fight attempts to remove books.

"You will always have somebody objecting to something, but on the whole the people of this area are pretty intelligent," he said.

"This ruling could be absolutely devastating to libraries," said Mrs. Krug, who

also is director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association.

She feels the new ruling has opened more questions than it has answered and could lead to massive raids on library shelves.

"This is placing an effective club in the hands of powerful individuals or interests. Libraries could be destroyed because of this."

HER PRIMARY objections center on an aspect of the ruling which gives the states power to define obscenity and then asks local juries to judge a book in question against community standards.

"It is supposed to be the state, but then they give the power to communities, whatever they are. The smallest political subdivisions have this power to judge what people will read."

Another objection she has is the word "serious" in defining what is acceptable.

"Serious? What's serious? We could just throw out all political speeches because we all know that politicians are never serious. Frankly, you could clear the shelves of fiction because by definition, the stories are not serious, accurate depictions. If they were, then they would be fact and not fiction."

The ruling, she feels, strikes at the basic ethical responsibility of a professional librarian.

"We are bound to present all views and make them available to all people. We have to make all information available to the electorate if they are going to make an intelligent choice in this constitutional government."

Already, she claims, the ruling has brought about a "chilling effect" on libraries.

"YOU WOULDN'T believe the books that have come under attack in this country. A sheriff in North Carolina wanted 'Catcher in the Rye' removed from the library because he said it contained 437 objectionable words. Objectionable to whom? Him? Is he going to set the standard for his community as to what people can read?"

Other titles she claims are being subjected to attempts at censorship are "An-

dersonville" (because of a four-letter word that Civil War prisoners use to describe a bodily function), "Flowers for Algernon," "The Algiers Motel Incident," and the "Learning Tree."

"Black Like Me," "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Catch 22," have been labeled "dirty, filthy, obscene and unAmerican," she further claims.

The court ruling subsequent action at the local level will cut off many points of view because they might be offensive and not considered "serious" by a community, Mrs. Krug said.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY fight all attempts to remove materials from library shelves. We would be violating our professional ethics if we didn't. I am absolutely opposed to having one person telling another what he may read," she said.

Arthur Ziarkowski, owner of Art's Books, Palatine, became adamant about any attempts at adult censorship.

"What are you going to do? Are you going to say, 'I don't want you to read this or that because it offends me?'"

Ziarkowski is veteran of an obscenity arrest two years ago that he is still fighting.

"How are you going to judge? I mean, are you going to have little old ladies go through your shop like they did years ago? We're all Americans. We're all adults. It's just more confusing. How can 12 men on a jury decide that a book is no good or you and I can't read it? This will be a mess, such a log jam of cases in the courts they'll never get it right."

He stocks books that might conceivably cause him trouble. "Mistress of Pain," "Tricks of the Trade" and "Girls Who Say Yes," are kept in the open, but near the counter.

"I WANT TO say this: I won't sell stuff to kids. A mother called me and thanked me for not selling a Harold Robbins book to her 14-year-old son. I read a lot, I won't sell junk to kids."

He foresees support from the publishers in any future trouble. "Take Dell, a good name. They've got 'Girl from L.U.S.T.' and something about an agent from O.R.G.V. Who's going to judge?"

Even though he expects this help, he is retiring from the fight to a 42-acre horse ranch in Kentucky.

He and Mrs. Krug agree the new ruling will open the door to underworld control of off-color literature. The price will go up as certain books become unavail-

able, making it attractive to the criminal element, they both claim.

"There will always be a market for the stuff. If there's enough money in it when the price goes up, the gangster will make his buck, you can be sure," Ziarkowski said.

A survey by the Herald of area libraries shows that no books have been taken from the shelves so far.

The libraries also said they would fight any attempts to take books out of circulation.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS library states flatly there will be no censorship.

Even so, there have been six attempts in the past year to ban various books.

The censorship problem will remain so long as the Court's ruling and definitions remain unclear to the persons who deal with books, ideas and information.

The shelves of the book shops and libraries are lined with past victories: "Sister Carrie," "Naked Lunch," and "Ulysses." But, the professionals are unsure of the future.

"If it comes to you telling me what I can read, let's put on the swastikas and take the books into the parking lot and burn them. That's how some people solved their problem," Ziarkowski said.

Hot lunch survey 'doesn't tell enough'

A recent survey showing overwhelming parent and teacher support of a proposed hot-lunch program, sponsored by School Dist. 54, doesn't give enough information, said two board members who insist on a new survey.

At a Community Relations Committee meeting Thursday, board members Arlene Czajkowski and Adam Jelen said they prefer not to vote Aug. 2 on the hot-

lunch program unless a new survey is conducted.

Members of the committee who represent various community organizations indicated they were satisfied with the results of a first survey sent to 1,355 homes. However, they agree to conduct a second survey and allowed the board members to make up the questions.

THE ORIGINAL hot lunch proposal calls for 50 cent lunches to be available

during 30 minute lunch periods at four school during a pilot program this fall.

Admitting that they again expect overwhelming support of a district-sponsored program, the board members insisted that answers to their questions would give them suggestions for alternative programs.

The new survey will go to parents of summer school students. It asks:

- Did you participate in lunch programs for busied children, a parent paid program or cold-weather lunch program?
- Do you feel the current program serves your school well?
- Do you see need for a change?
- Do you prefer your child (A) come home or (B) stay in school for lunch.
- If you prefer the child stay in school, how much time do you feel he needs? 75 min. 60, 45, 30, etc.
- If your child were permitted to eat lunch in school would he eat a sack lunch from home under district paid supervision; purchase a hot TV type lunch for 50 cents, or both.

THE LAST question asks if there is supervision at home.

The original questionnaire went only to parents in those four schools where the district wants to try the half-hour long hot lunch program.

A total of 909 questionnaires were returned, with 718 parents in favor of the proposed program, 107 against it and 84 undecided.

The survey showed 475 parents would prefer their children bring a sack lunch, 445 would eat the hot lunch and 82 would go home within the 30 minutes provided.

At present, the lunch period varies from an hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes.

BOARD MEMBER Gordon Thoron, said it will be difficult to print up, mail, distribute and then tabulate returns of the second survey before the expected board action on the lunch proposal Aug. 2.

As the board members present insisted they needed the answers to know community feeling, Thoron said "I think we've got it," but agreed to lend his committee support to find out what the other board members want to know.

At the July 5 board of education meeting a vote on the lunch program was tabled. The board is scheduled to meet in committee July 23 at 8 p.m. in the Keller Learning Center 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg to discuss the issue further. However, board action is not expected until Aug. 2.

'69 Ford hood stolen from parked car

The hood on a 1969 Ford, owned by John Driscoll, was taken while the car was parked in the driveway of his home, 57 Braemar Dr.

According to an Elk Grove Village Police Department report, Driscoll had last checked the car about 11 p.m. Saturday. At 8:15 Sunday morning, Driscoll's son noticed the hood was gone.

Nothing else was taken from the car and no fingerprints were found.



PITTUHH! You have to forget the table manners your recently tried their spitters after all the children got mother taught you if you want to win a watermelon free watermelon, part of a summer school treat.

Blood donations needed for assurance program

At least 115 Elk Grove Village residents must make blood donations for the third annual community blood drive Saturday, or the village will not meet its quarterly quota of 225 pints in its blood assurance program.

Only 110 residents have called the village hall to make an appointment to donate a pint of blood.

"We need to have 225 appointments made on Saturday for blood donations, because some of the people who come will probably be turned away because they do not meet the donor eligibility requirements," said Nanci Vanderweel, blood drive coordinator.

In the village's blood assurance program, begun this year, 4 per cent of the community must donate 900 pints of blood each year, 225 every three months, to insure total blood supply coverage for all village residents.

"PRESENTLY, WE have only 437 units of the 900 we need by the year's end. We should draw at least 175 units by the end of this quarter and we are far from achieving that mark right now," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

In this year's first of four blood drive days; 179 pints were donated by Elk Grove residents. On the second blood drive day this year (in April), 174 units were donated.

Blood donations are stored and distributed by the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview. Sixty-five units of blood have already been requested by members of the Elk Grove community and supplied to them free this year under the blood assurance programs.

"So there are people in need of the blood which is in supply. The trouble is, there is a critical supply of blood available in Chicago and the suburbs. We are in desperate need of an adequate number of units and only the people can help," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

THE GREATEST proportion of blood donors are expected to turn out on the designated blood drive day each quarter. Blood can be given throughout the quarter, however.

"With people on vacations and all, we have not had as many people donating during the present three-month period. People don't think about donating blood during the summer," she said.

Blood may be donated on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elk Grove Fire Station, 101 Blesterfield Rd.

DONORS MUST be between the ages of 18 and 66. Men must weigh more than 125 pounds, and women must exceed 110 pounds. Those with questions regarding their blood donor eligibility should contact their family doctors.

As of July 1, blood units cannot be acquired through professional blood donors in this state. Professional blood donors, being paid for their blood donations, comprised 80 per cent blood units in this country prior to July.

"Many of the people who were paid for their blood donating had a high risk type of blood because many of them were alcoholics or drug users," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

"We are eliminating this undesirable blood through 100 per cent volunteer blood programs like our own."

Parks in Salt Creek plan

(Continued from page 1)

velop land around basins at Harper College, Palatine Illinois Golf Course and near Palatine and Quentin roads. Schaumburg Park District is to develop the basin area south of the Harper College basin, and the Salt Creek Park District will be

responsible for the site south of Winston Park in Palatine.

These five smaller park areas are proposed to have facilities for picnicking, fishing, nature study, ice skating, tobogganing and other passive recreational activities.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve, site of structure No. 1, is a 3,600-acre woodland. In the Salt Creek project, asphalt roads with over 4,600 parking spaces, boat-launching ramps, fishing walls and boat docks will be built for water-recreation sports.

The basin will be stocked with fish and will be deep enough to prevent a winter "kill off" of the fish population. Stocking will improve what the state department of conservation calls the "mediocre" fish now available — primarily sunfish, carp, bullheads and goldfish.

THE NON-WATER recreational areas in the forest preserve will include a winter-sports complex with toboggan runs, ski and sled hills.

The forest preserve will retain its picnic, nature study and other passive recreational areas.

The elk pasture now in the forest preserve will be retained, but will be moved to a new location.

This scotch went down the drain...

A domestic disturbance occurred in Elk Grove Village last week that would bring tears to the eyes of any scotch lover.

According to an Elk Grove Village Police Department report, a husband and wife quarreled over his leaving on a business trip. She did not want him to go, they fought, and he left.

When he returned, he found 12 empty bottles of Chivas Regal Scotch lined up on the driveway. His wife had taken the scotch, which was in the house, opened the bottles and poured the contents down the drain.

The husband got mad again and after a fight, the wife called police. The couple was taken to the police station, but the wife changed her mind and said she would not file a complaint. Police took the couple back home.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. John Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club)

- MONDAY, July 16**
 —Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center 7 to 8 p.m.
 —Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Station on Blesterfield Road, For information — Rich Moroney 894-8023
 —Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board meeting, 8 p.m., administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

- TUESDAY, JULY 17**
 —Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit.

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 18**
 —Elk Grove Village Lions Club, Dinner Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
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- THURSDAY, JULY 19**
 —Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Jr. High.
 —Ladies of the Elks, 8:00 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
 —Senior Citizens Club, 7 p.m., Lions Park Community Center, For information, call Bill Hughes, 437-8780.
 —Elk Grove Village Housing Commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

- FRIDAY, JULY 20**
 —Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Hts.
 —John Birch Society Film Forum, 8:00 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.
 —Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	5.00	10.00	20.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth

Staff Writers: Carol Rhyna, Fred Gack

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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Just how valuable are those student aptitude tests?

- Turn to Page 4



The HERALD

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96th Year—174

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 16, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Two subdivisions too late

Village drafting ordinance on building in flood plain

A strict flood-plain ordinance virtually prohibiting building in flood-prone areas of Palatine is being drafted — about 20 years late.

Within the past two decades, two large subdivisions — Winston Park and Pleasant Hill — have been built in flood plains, and now are among the hardest hit areas during heavy rainstorms.

The tough flood-plain ordinance being drafted now would have prohibited the building of the two subdivisions and also building in other parts of the village that are designated as being in the flood plain — low-lying land prone to flooding.

THE EFFECT of the ordinance now, however, may be minimal. Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he is "not certain whether there is any undeveloped flood plain left in Palatine" which would be effected by the building ban.

"There may be some random lots here and there," he said, "but there aren't any large areas that are undeveloped." Braun suggested that the ordinance may have long-term value in covering

expansion of the village or redevelopment of flood-plain property.

Village Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., who is working with Braun and Lee H. Bridgman, district conservationist with the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, in devising the ordinance, said its purpose is "to try to stop the flooding from getting any worse."

"Just because a fellow has a piece of property and has a right to use it to its highest and best use," he said, "does that give him the right to contribute to the flooding of his neighbor?"

"We have to protect the people who are here."

THE PROPOSED ordinance goes a step further than the present Palatine flood-plain ordinance, which allows construction in the flood plain as long as a retention pond retaining the amount of water replaced by the building is provided.

The ordinance under consideration would in effect prohibit any structures from being built on land designated on

U. S. Soil Conservation Service geological maps as being in the flood plain.

Permitted uses of flood-plain property would include farming, parks and other low-density purposes.

Guss said three related ordinances designed to deter flooding also will be introduced in the near future, providing:

- That retention be provided for developments less than five acres (now, retention is required only for larger developments).

- That developers provide on-site retention during construction periods to prevent sediment from entering Salt Creek and thereby lessening its capacity to hold water.

- That only certain, low-intensity uses would be permitted on substandard soil, such as peat.

These ordinances, coupled with the ban on building in the flood plain and construction of retention ponds included in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed plan "should leave us in pretty good shape," Guss predicted.



A PATCH OF WEEDS — there's one in just about every Palatine neighborhood. Village officials are in agreement that the weeds should be kept trimmed, but disagree over the best way to do that.

Vacant lots: headaches for village

by MARCIA KRAMER

Take one vacant lot. Add to it one absentee landowner. Provide it plenty of sunshine and a fair amount of rain.

The results: Weeds. Tall weeds, thorny weeds, "everything — whatever you can name, it's in there," says Palatine Public Works Director James Bennett.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has two words to describe the overgrowth of weeds on vacant lots: "Unsanitary" and "unhealthy."

The problem with weeds: They're unattractive for neighboring residents to look at, and in some cases are hazardous to drivers' vision.

THEY ALSO provide an ideal breeding ground for rodents and mosquitoes, and can send hay fever sufferers into fits of sneezing.

So what's being done about them? Gradually, the weeds are being chopped down, all right, but it's being done at taxpayers' expense. The village administration has concluded that is cheaper in the long run than trying to collect from the property owners, though the village president disagrees.

The village code provides that owners of vacant lots be notified if weeds reach a foot in height. They're to be given 10 days to remove the weeds; if the weeds remain, the village is to remove them and bill the property owner.

The problem with the regulation, says Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, is that "it's kind of a frustrating business."

"It takes an awful lot of time to determine the owner, give proper notice, then try to achieve collection," he said.

So instead, "As a practical matter, where we find weeds needing to be cut, we are cutting them. Collection exceeds the cost of doing it ourselves."

IT COSTS THE village \$50 to \$60 an acre to keep weeds under control, according to Bennett. He said he's uncertain just how many patches of weeds are flourishing in Palatine but said his department works on two a day during the summer — and each lot has to be maintained twice a year.

Jones considers direct village involvement in the weed removal business unnecessary. "I don't think Jim's crew should have to go in there and cut down weeds," he said.

Storm sewer repairs topic of meeting

The proposed storm sewer improvements at Hellen Road and Cedar Street will be discussed again today by the Palatine Village Board.

The board will meet as a committee-of-the-whole at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

The sewer improvements were discussed last week but discussion was postponed to consult with Village Engineer Walter Hodel, who is expected to attend tonight's meeting.

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"We are bound to present all views and make them available to all people. We have to make all information available to the electorate if they are going to make an intelligent choice in this constitutional government."

Already, she claims, the ruling has brought about a "chilling effect" on libraries.

"YOU WOULDN'T believe the books that have come under attack in this country. A sheriff in North Carolina (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Sports

National League
Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Houston 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0

American League
Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
California 6, Detroit 2
New York 2, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	80	73
Boston	82	60
Denver	94	61
Detroit	73	62
Houston	94	75
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	83	76
Minneapolis	72	60
New Orleans	82	75
New York	81	61
Phoenix	106	82
St. Louis	82	58
Tampa	92	81
Washington	85	60

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	9
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	6
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

Court ruling—alarming?

(Continued from page 1)

wanted 'Catcher in the Rye' removed from the library because he said it contained 437 objectionable words. Objectionable to whom? Him? Is he going to set the standard for his community as to what people can read?"

Other titles she claims are being subjected to attempts at censorship are "Andersonville" (because of a four-letter word that Civil War prisoners use to describe a bodily function), "Flowers for Algernon", "The Algiers Motel Incident," and the "Learning Tree."

"Black Like Me," "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Catch 22," have been labeled "dirty, filthy, obscene and unAmerican," she further claims.

The court ruling subsequent action at the local level will cut off many points of view because they might be offensive and not considered "serious" by a community, Mrs. Krug said.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY fight all attempts to remove materials from library shelves. We would be violating our professional ethics if we didn't. I am absolutely opposed to having one person telling another what he may read," she said.

Arther Ziarkowski, owner of Art's Books, Palatine, became adamant about any attempts at adult censorship.

"What are you going to do? Are you going to say, 'I don't want you to read this or that because it offends me?'"

Ziarkowski is veteran of an obscenity

arrest two years ago that he is still fighting.

"How are you going to judge? I mean, are you going to have little old ladies go through your shop like they did years ago? We're all Americans. We're all adults. It's just more confusing. How can 12 men on a jury decide that a book is no good or you and I can't read it? This will be a mess, such a log jam of cases in the courts they'll never get it right."

He stocks books that might conceivably cause him trouble. "Mistress of Pain," "Tricks of the Trade" and "Girls Who Say Yes" are kept in the open, but near the counter.

"I WANT TO say this: I won't sell stuff to kids. A mother called me and thanked me for not selling a Harold Robbins book to her 14-year-old son. I read a lot, I won't sell junk to kids."

He foresees support from the publishers in any future trouble. "Take Doll, a good name. They've got 'Grl from L.U.S.T.' and something about an agent from O.R.G.Y. Who's going to judge?"

Even though he expects this help, he is retiring from the fight to a 42-acre horse ranch in Kentucky.

He and Mrs. Krug agree the new ruling will open the door to underworld control of off-color literature. The price will go up as certain books become unavailable, making it attractive to the criminal element, they both claim.

"There will always be a market for the stuff. If there's enough money in it when the price goes up, the gangster will make his buck, you can be sure," Ziarkowski said.

A survey by the Herald of area libraries shows that no books have been taken from the shelves so far.

The libraries also said they would fight any attempts to take books out of circulation.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS library states flatly there will be no censorship.

Even so, there have been six attempts in the past year to ban various books.

The censorship problem will remain so long as the Court's ruling and definitions remain unclear to the persons who deal with books, ideas and information.

The shelves of the book shops and libraries are lined with past victories: "Sister Carrie," "Naked Lunch," and "Ulysses." But, the professionals are unsure of the future.

"If it comes to you telling me what I can read, let's put on the swastikas and take the books into the parking lot and burn them. That's how some people solved their problem," Ziarkowski said.



SPLIT-SECOND JUDGMENTS are required of Cheryl Sheedy as she monitors the production console and directs Karl Voss, the switcher, on which of

the two camera shots she wants aired during a rehearsal of "I Witnessed News." The production console also makes it possible for the students to

use split screens, corner inserts and imposed titles during their tapings.

Health clinics offer free immunizations

Children entering kindergarten, fifth and ninth grades must be immunized against rubella, polio, tetanus and diphtheria and several area health clinics are offering the immunizations for free.

Families having financial difficulties may use the clinics, which are operated by the Cook County Department of Public Health. The immunization centers are located at: Prince of Peace Church, 930 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, 1-3 p.m. every fourth Wednesday of the month; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 1-3 p.m. every first Wednesday of the month, and Streamwood Community Center, 777 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, 9-11 a.m. every fourth Friday of the month.

From viewer to critic...

Now pupils watch TV with a purpose

Television viewing will never be the same for the 13 students enrolled in advanced instructional media this summer at Plum Grove Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

Instead of being able to just sit back and be entertained, the students now view television with a critical eye. Why

did the cameraman choose that angle? Was the split-screen shot effective? Do the inserts really add anything?

These are just some of the areas the students are covering in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 summer school class.

The students all have previous experi-

ence using video tape, equipment in the district and are taking the summer course to improve their techniques and learn new ones. When school starts in the fall most of the students will be active in filming instruction media programs.

ACTIVITY IN THE classroom centers around a production console, which serves as a mini studio. The production console makes it possible for the students to view what is being filmed and test out special effects before they are put on the final tape.

The students are placed in two groups. Each has two cameramen, a director, a switcher and a team of actors. Learning to work under pressure is part of the instruction and each group only has two days to prepare a final tape. The first day is spent preparing the script and the second day is the trial run and the final taping.

Two cameras are used by the students now in preparing their tapes but by the end of the class they will be working with three or more cameras at one time.

Split-second judgments are required of the director who is positioned next to the production console is responsible for timing the tapes to within five seconds of the specified time, telling the switcher which camera he wants on the air and monitoring the audio sound. The director has a set of ear phones and microphone and is also able to communicate instructions to the cameramen.

"GIVE HIM MORE head room," "go in for a closeup" and "get the sign in back" are some of the common commands to the cameramen over the one-way communications network.

Individual differences are forgotten

Migrant child group to hold rummage sale

A rummage sale sponsored by the migrant child summer program of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plum Grove School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Proceeds from the rummage sale will be used for a fiesta at the end of the migrant child summer program.

when it's time to make that final tape, according to Mike Baker, instructor of the class.

"We have been doing one camera tapings (in the district) but they are pretty limited. The two cameras add more depth to the tapings," said Baker.

At first the students were caught up with the idea of split screens, corner inserts and imposed titles but now they are learning why the basic shots are often better than the fancy stuff, said Baker.

Baker is planning a total class project for the last tape. He hopes the class will use a format similar to the Kup's Show with a prerecorded interview and commercials.

Palatine man charged in mag wheels theft

A 19-year-old Palatine man was arrested by Palatine police late Thursday night and charged with attempted theft of mag wheels of a car behind the Colfax Welding Company, 605 W. Colfax.

Louis M. White, 401 S. Roselle Rd., was the man arrested. Palatine police said that upon investigation they also found a toolbox, stolen from the Mundelein area, in White's car.

Bond was set at \$1,000. White was transferred to the Lake County Sheriff's police, who have a warrant against him for the toolbox theft.



TWO CAMERAMEN focus in on newsman Dave "I Witnessed News." The headphones enable the Skach during a practice run for the final taping of cameramen to get instructions from the project's production console.

Salt Creek plan includes parks, too

EDITORS NOTES: This is the final part of a series on flood control along Salt Creek. Well-developed recreational areas promise to be an added bonus to the residents who have put up with flooding so far.

by FRED GACA

Included in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project is \$7.2 million for the development of recreational areas.

The six-flood control retention basins that will be built along the creek are also proposed for development into water recreation facilities much needed in the Northwest suburbs.

The \$7.2 million cost is evenly divided between the federal government and the local sponsors of the project. Besides the \$7.2 million, the Cook County Forest Preserve District plans to spend additional money for full recreational development of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in

unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

On July 6, Gov. Daniel Walker announced that the state would spend \$5.5 million for construction of the Busse Woods retention basin. A portion of the money, up to \$1.2 million, will be used as the state's share of recreational site development expenses.

WHEN ALL recreational areas are developed, the work plan for the project estimates a total use of 2.8 million visitors annually.

The total cost of the flood control program for the Upper Salt Creek is \$26.5 million. The federal government is being asked to contribute \$11.8 million and the state and local sponsors are to contribute \$14.7 million.

The money will be used to build six retention basins on the creek, do some channel work that will reduce flooding by up to 90 per cent, and develop the recreational areas.

The major recreation area will be at the 589-acre retention basin in the Busse Woods at Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There will be limited recreational facilities at the smaller basins. Funds are included for the Busse Woods recreation area in the flood control plan, but park districts will develop the other sites.

THE PALATINE Park District will develop land around basins at Harper College, Palatine Hills Golf Course and near Palatine and Quentin roads. Schaumburg Park District is to develop the basin area south of the Harper College basin, and the Salt Creek Park District will be responsible for the site south of Winston Park in Palatine.

These five smaller park areas are proposed to have facilities for picnicking, fishing, nature study, ice skating, tobogganing and other passive recreational activities.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve, site

of structure No. 1, is a 3,600-acre woodland. In the Salt Creek project, asphalt roads with over 4,600 parking spaces, boat-launching ramps, fishing walls and boat docks will be built for water-recreation sports.

The basin will be stocked with fish and will be deep enough to prevent a winter "kill off" of the fish population. Stocking will improve what the state department of conservation calls the "medicore" fish now available — primarily sunfish, carp, bullheads and goldfish.

THE NON-WATER recreational areas in the forest preserve will include a winter-sports complex with toboggan runs, ski and sled hills.

The forest preserve will retain its picnic, nature study and other passive recreational areas.

The elk pasture now in the forest preserve will be retained, but will be moved to a new location.

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Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

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- Turn to Page 4



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18th Year—123 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Monday, July 16, 1973 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

What meat?

Farmers' costs sky high—and post-freeze prices may be, too

by TONI GINETTI

A handwritten sign at the meat counter of the Dominick's Finer Food Store in Rolling Meadows reads: "Sorry, due to limited supply of chicken, two packages of any chicken parts, whole or cut up. Two packages only."

A sale on chicken at neighborhood Jewel Food Stores advises a limit of three chickens per customer.

The signs are perhaps the clearest indication of a meat and poultry supply shortage that some consumer officials are warning could greatly reduce the number of meat products available at area stores in coming weeks.

Store spokesmen say the meat shortage is real, caused primarily by the price freeze imposed June 13 by President Nixon. Because grain prices have remained high, farmers have not been able to raise animals for market at a profit under the current freeze, according to Burt Cardosi of the Dominick's meat merchandising department.

"THEY CAN'T feed the animal and turn around and make a profit," Cardosi said. And because of that situation, Cardosi says, the question of whether local stores will be able to maintain abundant meat supplies is up in the air.

A spokesman for Dominick's said supplies of chicken and meat to the com-

pany are being limited. "It's a day-to-day thing," he said. "Supplies for us are difficult to come by." He said the situation is causing some problems as far as meeting customer demand.

Because of the uncertainty of the situation, Cardosi added that the company doesn't know how seriously supplies will be affected in the coming weeks.

"We don't know and our suppliers don't know," he said.

A spokesman for Jewel Food Stores said the three-per-customer limit on chicken was due to the shortage and was the first such limitation he could recall the store imposing.

SPOKESMEN from the meat department for National Food Stores in Chicago were not available to comment on the meat situation at local National stores.

"All I hear is what everyone is telling me that meat packing houses are being closed," one local store manager said. "We're in a situation that's really questionable. You talk to customers and get one story and then you talk to others and you get another."

Despite the limited supply, stores say they have not yet considered limiting the number of days on which meat will be sold. "We're trying to serve the customer at whatever cost," as Cardosi put it.

He added no predictions could be made on the supply and price situation after the 60-day freeze, which is to end Aug. 12.

"WE'RE WAITING to see what the President says after the freeze," Cardosi said. Prices could rise after the freeze, but there is also a chance that availability of meat could increase after the freeze if it again becomes profitable for farmers to raise animals, Cardosi said.

Increased availability could mean a constant or possibly declining price scale for meats, he said.

The situation will depend on the kind of Phase IV program President Nixon will institute, he said. "As it stands now, nobody knows where we're at."

Northwest granted new accreditation

Northwest Community Hospital's Blood Bank was recently granted accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks for another two-year period.

Reaccreditation was preceded by a comprehensive questionnaire and physical inspection of the blood bank by one of the association's volunteer specialists.

The Northwest Community Hospital Blood Bank is one of more than 1,500 blood banks which have been certified through this program.



SHOVING OFF for a trial run in the Kimball Hill Pond, these youngsters get set to practice the canoeing techniques they have been learning in the Rolling Meadows Park District canoe class. The new class teaches basic canoeing techniques and water safety to sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Sports complex foot bridge OKd

The construction of a new pedestrian bridge behind the sports complex at 3900 Owl Dr. has been approved by the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners.

The board accepted the low bid of \$3,421 from American Roof Truss Co. to construct the bridge. The pedestrian bridge will be wooden with cement abutments and will replace the wooden bridge, which is in need of repair, by the complex. Only one other bid was received on the project.

The other two wooden pedestrian bridges in the parks have been repaired and painted by park district employees.

In other action the board awarded a contract not to exceed \$4,000 to Town and Country Plumbing to install three water fountains. The water fountains will be placed in Waverly Park, Campbell Street Park and North Salk Park.

Work on the bridge and water fountains will be completed this summer.

Bicyclists to have their 'day in court'

by TONI GINETTI

About two dozen persons, including an 8-year-old boy and a 35-year-old man, will have their day in court Saturday in Rolling Meadows.

They will appear before "Judge" Virgil Leanna at 10 a.m. to answer an assortment of charges, from not stopping a vehicle at a stop sign to not crossing streets at intersections.

The "trials" will be conducted in bicycle safety court, in the city hall and police say a new crackdown on cyclists who are not obeying the rules of the road may mean an increasing number of defendants will be appearing in the court this summer.

That the police mean to enforce strictly the laws of traffic safety on bike riders can be seen simply by reviewing the number of "arrests" Friday for bike

violations.

Patrolman Bob Rogers reported writing no less than eight tickets for violations ranging from double riding on a bike to riding two abreast along a street. "The youngest was eight and the oldest was 35," Rogers said of the offenders. Bikes have to comply with the same rules other traffic must follow, he said.

THE RULES ARE state-imposed, and consequently, violations of the rules are state rather than city offenses, Rogers said. Though violators are sent to the city's local bicycle court, adult violators technically could be asked to appear in Circuit Court for offenses, he said.

The reason for the crackdown?

"For the very simple reason of the nine injury accidents we've had so far this year," Traffic Supervisor Andy Herbert said. A total of 12 accidents in-

volving bikes have been recorded and of that total nine have involved personal injury of some kind, he said.

"Trial" for violators at the court usually consists of a movie illustrating bicycle safety followed by a lecture by a policeman on vehicle laws and safety. A copy of the state's "rules of the road" booklet for bicycle safety as well as bicycle reflector decals and applications for bicycle licenses are given to the violators.

Not everyone who attends bicycle court is on "trial," however, since parents are invited to bring children in to observe the film. "Last time we had four couples with their children in," Patrolman Terry Severin said.

ACCORDING TO Herbert, the city's bicycle court has been in existence for about five years, but offenders could face more serious punishment than the court

if violations continue.

Second offenders, according to Herbert, can expect letters to be sent to their parents from the police notifying them of their child's bike violations. In severe cases, Herbert said parents could be arrested and held responsible for their child's offense.

Herbert said the city also enforces a law requiring any bike with a 19-inch or larger wheel size to be registered and licensed by the city. Cost for the licensing is 50 cents for the life of the bike, and failure to license the bike could also mean a ticket for the owner.

The police department's decision to "get tough" with enforcement of bike laws is based strictly on a matter of safety, Herbert said. Parents should urge their children to learn traffic laws and bicycle safety, he added.

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Temperatures from around the nation:	
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Atlanta	86 73
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Los Angeles	83 65
Miami Beach	88 78
Minn.-St. Pau.	72 60
New Orleans	92 75
New York	81 61
Phoenix	109 82
St. Louis	82 58
Tampa	93 81
Washington	85 60

Sports

National League	
Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3	
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1	
Houston 2, Philadelphia 0	
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0	
American League	
Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2	
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6	
California 6, Detroit 2	
New York 2, Kansas City 0	
Boston 3, Texas 1	
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 5	

On the inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	9
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	6
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	7
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

Obscenity

Supreme Court ruling has librarians and bookstore owners more than just a little alarmed

by JOE SWICKARD

What do "Catcher in the Rye," "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Of Mice and Men" have in common?

They are all under fire as being "obscene" in light of the June 21 Supreme Court ruling on pornography, according to Judy Krug, executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation.

While hailed by some as a new weapon to stem the tide of smut, local librarians and booksellers are generally viewing the ruling with some alarm and more than a little confusion.

The ruling by the Burger Court threw out the old standard of "redeeming social value" and replaced it with "serious literary, artistic or scientific value." The new Court also charges the individual states with defining explicitly in their laws sexual conduct that will subject a publisher or distributor to prosecution if it is described offensively to contemporary community standards.

The Hill Top book store, Arlington Heights, displays new books in the shop window. Among the featured works are "Sex Talk," and "Down On Me," the latter being a biography of the late blues singer Janis Joplin by her self-proclaimed lesbian lover.

ROBERT BENNETT, owner of the shop, said, "I don't have any problems here. There have been no complaints about my books." He also said he did not carry any books that would be considered obscene.

Yet a walk through his aisles showed such titles as "Holly Wood," with the cover depicting a young lady with a come-hither look. Also featured were,

"Pleasures of Parisian Girl," "Daughter of Depravity," and "Your Erotic Fantasies."

The store does have a rule that persons must be 21 or older to purchase those books, according to Mrs. Bennett.

"You should really talk to my husband, because I have rather strong views on this. I mean, I feel people should be able to read whatever they want to read. The stuff we've got is nothing compared to what some people are fighting, though," she said.

She indicated they would not pull a book from the shelves unless they were forced to, something she did not foresee happening.

HER HUSBAND said he felt the new court ruling was confusing, but did not anticipate any problems with his books.

Donna Peterson, 17, is a clerk in The Book Store, Arlington Heights. She sells magazines that she might not be permitted to purchase herself.

"We keep everything like that behind the counter anyway. Most people ask us why we keep it there and we tell them so kids don't go through them and rip them or something," she said.

The Book Store has not received complaints on such titles as "Naked Lunch," "Sex and Your Heart," or "The Roman Hookers — Happy Hookers Italian Style," she said. "I would have heard about it if there had."

If these two dealers are not especially worried about the new censorship decision, others in the area are.

"I hope this doesn't affect us. I'm not at all happy with the Court," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THIS RULING opens an enormous

can of worms, as far as I'm concerned. I think censorship is a serious thing," he said.

He said he has no plans to withdraw any books from circulation, nor has he received complaints so far. Yet there is an established procedure for citizens to complain about books.

"We have a form people can fill out if they have objections to any book. I will then read it, if I already haven't, and inform the person of my opinion, as well as reviews, of the book. If they still aren't satisfied, the final decision would be with the board," he said, adding he would fight attempts to remove books.

"You will always have somebody objecting to something, but on the whole the people of this area are pretty intelligent," he said.

"This ruling could be absolutely devastating to libraries," said Mrs. Krug, who also is director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association.

She feels the new ruling has opened more questions than it has answered and could lead to massive raids on library shelves.

"This is placing an effective club in the hands of powerful individuals or interests. Libraries could be destroyed because of this."

HER PRIMARY objections center on an aspect of the ruling which gives the states power to define obscenity and then asks local juries to judge a book in question against community standards.

"It is supposed to be the state, but then they give the power to communities, whatever they are. The smallest political subdivisions have this power to judge what people will read."

Another objection she has is the word "serious" in defining what is acceptable.

"Serious? What's serious? We could just throw out all political speeches because we all know that politicians are never serious. Frankly, you could clear the shelves of fiction because by definition, the stories are not serious, accurate depictions. If they were, then they would be fact and not fiction."

The ruling, she feels, strikes at the basic ethical responsibility of a professional librarian.

"We are bound to present all views and make them available to all people. We have to make all information available to the electorate if they are going to make an intelligent choice in this constitutional government."

Already, she claims, the ruling has brought about a "chilling effect" on libraries.

"YOU WOULDN'T believe the books that have come under attack in this country. A sheriff in North Carolina wanted 'Catcher in the Rye' removed from the library because he said it contained 437 objectionable words. Objectionable to whom? Him? Is he going to set the standard for his community as to what people can read?"

Other titles she claims are being subjected to attempts at censorship are "Andersonville" (because of a four-letter word that Civil War prisoners use to describe a bodily function), "Flowers for Algernon," "The Algiers Motel Incident," and the "Learning Tree."

"Black Like Me," "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Catch 22," have been labeled "dirty, filthy, obscene and unAmerican," she further claims.

The court ruling subsequent action at the local level will cut off many points of view because they might be offensive and not considered "serious" by a community, Mrs. Krug said.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY fight all attempts to remove materials from library shelves. We would be violating our professional ethics if we didn't. I am absolutely opposed to having one person telling another what he may read," she said.

Arther Ziarkowski, owner of Art's Books, Palatine, became adamant about any attempts at adult censorship.

"What are you going to do? Are you going to say, 'I don't want you to read this or that because it offends me?'"

Ziarkowski is veteran of an obscenity arrest two years ago that he is still fighting.

"How are you going to judge? I mean, are you going to have little old ladies go through your shop like they did years ago? We're all Americans. We're all adults. It's just more confusing. How can 12 men on a jury decide that a book is no good or you and I can't read it? This will be a mess, such a log jam of cases in the courts they'll never get it right."

He stocks books that might conceivably cause him trouble. "Mistress of Pain," "Tricks of the Trade" and "Girls Who Say Yes," are kept in the open, but near the counter.

"I WANT to say this: I won't sell stuff to kids. A mother called me and thanked me for not selling a Harold Robbins book to her 14-year-old son. I read a lot, I won't sell junk to kids."

He foresees support from the publishers in any future trouble. "Take Dell, a

good name. They've got 'Girl from L.U.S.T.' and something about an agent from O.R.G.Y. Who's going to judge?"

Even though he expects this help, he is retreating from the fight to a 42-acre horse ranch in Kentucky.

He and Mrs. Krug agree the new ruling will open the door to underworld control of off-color literature. The price will go up as certain books become unavailable, making it attractive to the criminal element, they both claim.

"There will always be a market for the stuff. If there's enough money in it when the price goes up, the gangster will make his buck, you can be sure," Ziarkowski said.

A survey by the Herald of area libraries shows that no books have been taken from the shelves so far.

The libraries also said they would fight any attempts to take books out of circulation.

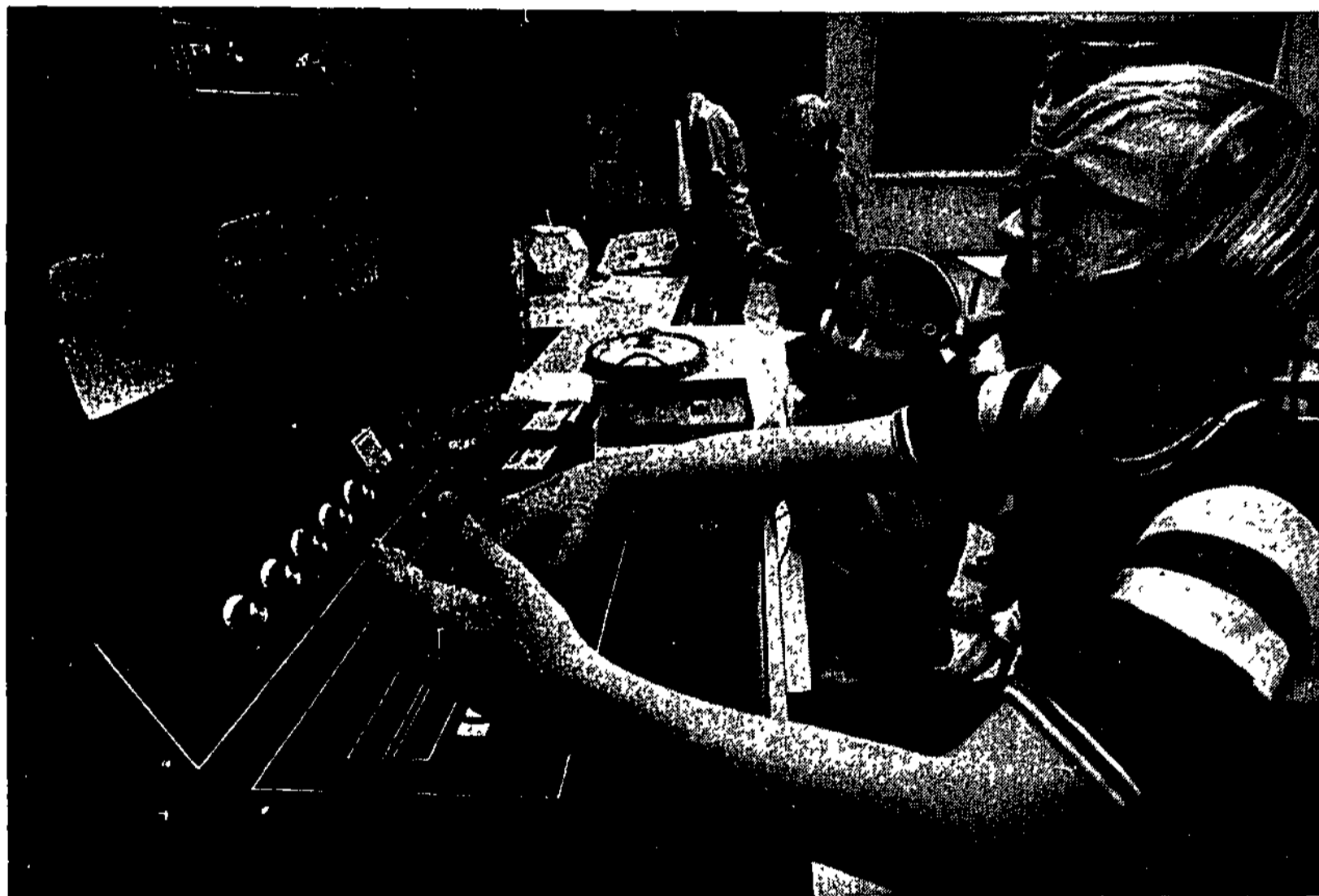
THE ROLLING MEADOWS library states flatly there will be no censorship.

Even so, there have been six attempts in the past year to ban various books.

The censorship problem will remain so long as the Court's ruling and definitions remain unclear to the persons who deal with books, ideas and information.

The shelves of the book shops and libraries are lined with past victories: "Sister Carrie," "Naked Lunch," and "Ulysses." But, the professionals are unsure of the future.

"If it comes to you telling me what I can read, let's put on the swastikas and take the books into the parking lot and burn them. That's how some people solved their problem," Ziarkowski said.



SPLIT-SECOND JUDGMENTS are required of Cheryl Sheedy as she monitors the production console and directs Karl Voss, the switcher, on which of

the two camera shots she wants aired during a rehearsal of "I Witnessed News." The production console also makes it possible for the students to

use split screens, corner inserts and imposed titles during their tapings.

From viewer to critic...

Now pupils watch TV with a purpose

Television viewing will never be the same for the 13 students enrolled in advanced instructional media this summer at Plum Grove Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

Instead of being able to just sit back and be entertained, the students now view television with a critical eye. Why did the cameraman choose that angle? Was the split-screen shot effective? Do the inserts really add anything?

These are just some of the areas the students are covering in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 summer school class.

The students all have previous experience using video tape, equipment in the district and are taking the summer course to improve their techniques and learn new ones. When school starts in the fall most of the students will be active in filming instructional media programs.

ACTIVITY IN THE classroom centers around a production console, which serves as a mini studio. The production console makes it possible for the students to view what is being filmed and test out special effects before they are put on the final tape.

The students are placed in two groups. Each has two cameramen, a director, a switcher and a team of actors. Learning to work under pressure is part of the instruction and each group only has two days to prepare a final tape. The first

day is spent preparing the script and the second day is the trial run and the final taping.

Two cameras are used by the students now in preparing their tapes but by the end of the class they will be working with three or more cameras at one time.

Split-second judgments are required of the director who is positioned next to the production console is responsible for timing the tapes to within five seconds of the specified time, telling the switcher which camera he wants on the air and monitoring the audio sound. The director

has a set of ear phones and microphone and is also able to communicate instructions to the cameramen.

"GIVE HIM MORE head room," "go in for a closeup" and "get the sign in back" are some of the common commands to the cameramen over the one-way communications network.

Individual differences are forgotten when it's time to make that final tape, according to Mike Baker, instructor of the class.

"We have been doing one camera tap-

ings (in the district) but they are pretty limited. The two cameras add more depth to the tapings," said Baker.

At first the students were caught up with the idea of split screens, corner inserts and imposed titles but now they are learning why the basic shots are often better than the fancy stuff, said Baker.

Baker is planning a total class project for the last tape. He hopes the class will use a format similar to the Kup's Show with a prerecorded interview and commercials.

Shopping cart once hit a car? You're 'wanted'

Remember when you shopping cart rammed into that car at the shopping center and put a dent in it?

Technically, you were involved in a hit-and-run incident, and police in Rolling Meadows are looking for you.

The city so far this year has had some 75 hit-and-run incidents involving public and private property. Police have only nabbed 30 of those 75 and an effort is being made by the department's traffic investigation division to find the others.

Traffic Supervisor Andy Herbert said

leaving the scene of an accident is a state offense which could be charged against persons later found to have been involved in an accident. Chances are, however, that if minor incidents are reported to the police voluntarily, the charge might not be made, Herbert said.

He said Traffic Investigator Harvey Greenway has located 30 offenders, only a small percentage of whom live in Rolling Meadows.

Herbert said persons who have been involved in even minor auto scrapes

should report to the police. Persons who witnessed hit-and-runs should also contact the police, he added.

Third-year man

Midshipman Douglas R. Greenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rial N. Greenman, 1437 Michele Dr., Palatine, recently began his third semester of instruction in the Naval ROTC program at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, where he is a marketing major.

Parks in Salt Creek plan

EDITORS NOTES: This is the final part of a series on flood control along Salt Creek. Well-developed recreational areas promise to be an added bonus to the residents who have put up with flooding so far.

by FRED GACA

Included in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project is \$7.2 million for the development of recreational areas.

The six-flood control retention basins that will be built along the creek are also proposed for development into water recreation facilities much needed in the Northwest suburbs.

The \$7.2 million cost is evenly divided between the federal government and the local sponsors of the project. Besides the \$7.2 million, the Cook County Forest Preserve District plans to spend additional money for full recreational development of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

On July 6, Gov. Daniel Walker announced that the state would spend \$5.5 million for construction of the Busse Woods retention basin. A portion of the money, up to \$1.2 million, will be used as the state's share of recreational site development expenses.

WHEN ALL recreational areas are developed, the work plan for the project estimates a total use of 2.8 million visitors annually.

The total cost of the flood control program for the Upper Salt Creek is \$26.5 million. The federal government is being asked to contribute \$11.8 million and the state and local sponsors are to contribute \$14.7 million.

The money will be used to build six retention basins on the creek, do some channel work that will reduce flooding by up to 90 per cent, and develop the recreational areas.

The major recreation area will be at the 589-acre retention basin in the Busse Woods at Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There will be limited recreational facilities at the smaller basins. Funds are included for the Busse woods recreation area in the flood control plan, but park districts will develop the other sites.

THE PALATINE Park District will develop land around basins at Harper College, Palatine Hills Golf Course and near Palatine and Quentin roads. Schaumburg Park District is to develop the basin area south of the Harper College basin, and the Salt Creek Park District will be

responsible for the site south of Winston Park in Palatine.

These five smaller park areas are proposed to have facilities for picnicking, fishing, nature study, ice skating, tobogganing and other passive recreational activities.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve, site of structure No. 1, is a 3,600-acre woodland. In the Salt Creek project, asphalt roads with over 4,600 parking spaces, boat-launching ramps, fishing walls and boat docks will be built for water-recreation sports.

The basin will be stocked with fish and will be deep enough to prevent a winter "kill off" of the fish population. Stocking will improve what the state department of conservation calls the "mediocre" fish now available — primarily sunfish, carp, bullheads and goldfish.

THE NON-WATER recreational areas in the forest preserve will include a winter-sports complex with toboggan runs, ski and sled hills.

The forest preserve will retain its picnic, nature study and other passive recreational areas.

The elk pasture now in the forest preserve will be retained, but will be moved to a new location.

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Published daily Monday

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows

\$6 Per Week

Zones - Issues 45 130 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

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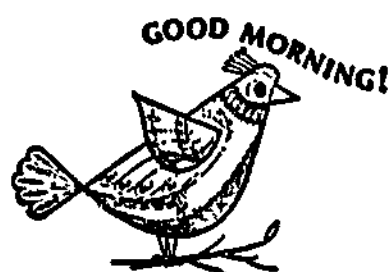
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- Turn to Page 4



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Spring Valley nature area part of bicentennial

The development of the Spring Valley Nature Restoration Area may become part of the area's official celebration of the nation's Bicentennial in 1976.

The Schaumburg Park District, which is coordinating the project, voted last week to cooperate fully with the recently formed community committee that is planning events for the bicentennial. The district's board of commissioners also voted to recommend that the Spring Valley Project be adopted as a major part of the area program.

The project, which calls for the development of several hundred acres in the eastern part of the village, is aimed at restoring an area with plants, trees and shrubs that were native to the area.

"This project, which would create an area similar to how things were 200 years ago seems like a natural for this event," said Paul Derda, Park district director.

IF THE SPRING Valley project is approved by the committee, it is possible that some federal funds might be available for development.

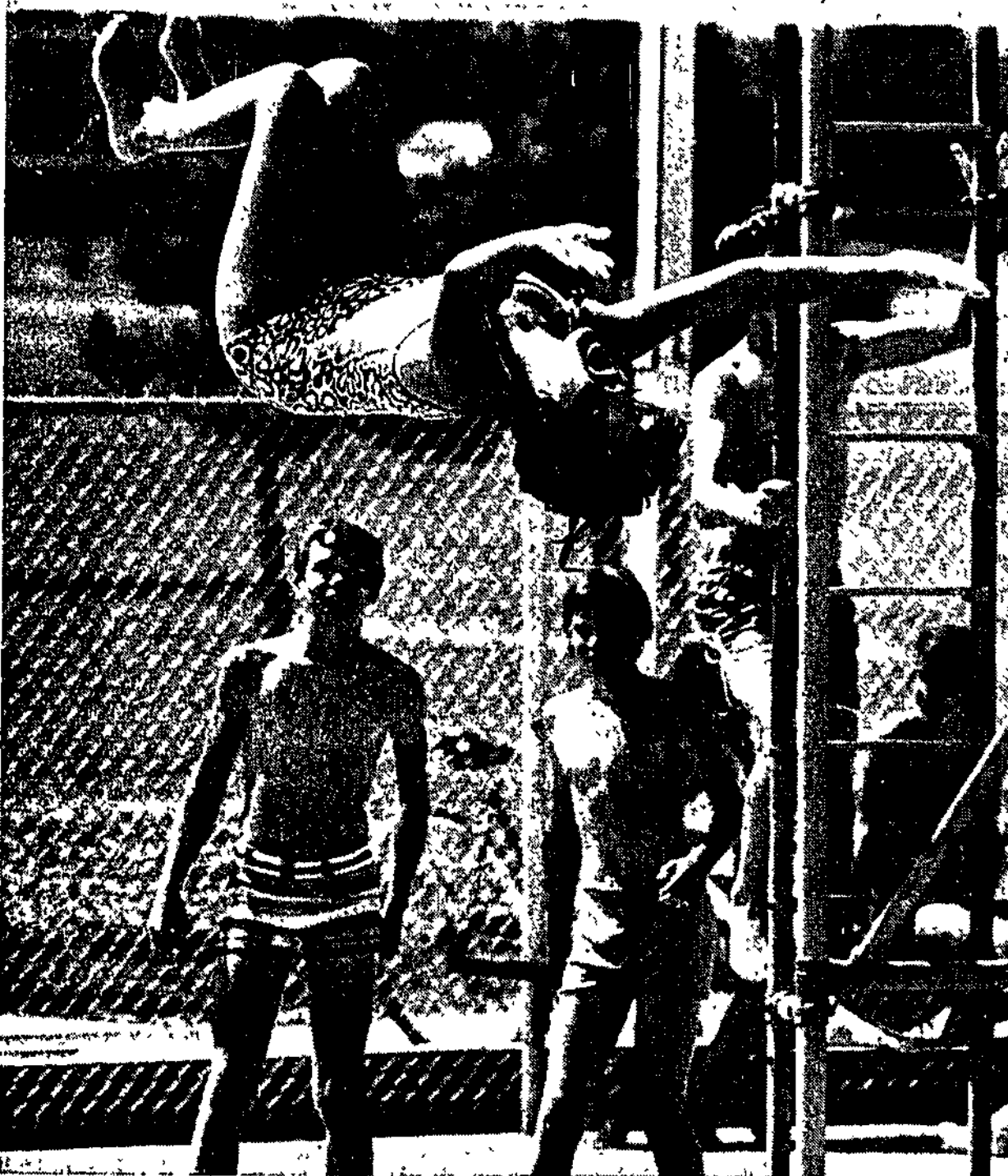
"This would be a tremendous project

for the area and I believe that both state and federal funds will be made available for the bicentennial celebration," said Ellsworth A. Meineke, a noted naturalist and conservationist, has spearheaded the Spring Valley project since its inception several years ago.

The park district had planned to seek development for the project from the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, but funding cutbacks have put a freeze on all such allocations. The program has been stymied by the freeze and park officials have been seeking alternative means of funding.

IN OTHER ACTION, the park district announced that a special rock concert featuring the popular group Styx will be held on Aug. 1, at Jane Addams Junior High School. The concert will be free and open to the public.

The district also announced that it will host a regional Amateur Athletic Union synchronized swim meet on July 28. The meet, which will be held at Atcher Pool, will feature teams from throughout the Chicago area.



WHO SAYS YOU NEED water to float? A reverse dive into a waiting pool is an eye-catcher on any day. Swimmers and divers are heading for beaches and neighborhood pools in record numbers as the summer heat waves

roll in, and a dunk in the pool, even from an unbalanced position, is a refreshing way to beat the heat.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

What's your opinion of local schools?

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 is seeking opinions from the community as to how well the district is meeting educational goals.

The Board of education, in compliance with a state request recently developed a series of student and educational system goals that are the basis of its educational plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 26, at the Keller Junior High School, at 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Residents will be asked then to rate the goals. This is a state requirement also.

Residents who cannot attend the meeting are asked to complete the questionnaire printed and forward it to Carl Seitzer, assistant superintendent, curriculum at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. It lists goals for students.

Indicate how well Dist. 54 is meeting the following goals by circling 1-5; 1 indicates poorly, 2 below average, 3 average, 4 above average and 5 excellent.

- Basic skills, reading, writing, mathematics 1 2 3 4 5
- A feeling of adequacy and self worth 1 2 3 4 5
- Expressing creativity 1 2 3 4 5
- Being adaptable to a world of change 1 2 3 4 5
- Appreciating all persons 1 2 3 4 5
- Being aware of training opportunities for work 1 2 3 4 5
- Practicing good citizenship 1 2 3 4 5
- Establishing good mental, emotional and physical habits 1 2 3 4 5

Traffic offense leads to two drug arrests

A careless driving charge led to two drug arrests Friday afternoon by Schaumburg police. Two 18-year-olds were charged with drug offenses and a third, a juvenile, was released to the custody of his parents.

Charged with improper lane usage, possession of drugs and driving under the influence of narcotics was David D. Smith, 10128 Ivanhoe, Schiller Park. A passenger in the car, Colleen A. Kirkpatrick, 1302 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of hypodermic needles.

Police said Smith, eastbound on Wise Road from Springguth Road, crossed the center line. After stopping the car, they discovered the narcotics and hypodermic needles. Smith's bond was set at \$2,500. His court appearance in the Schaumburg branch of circuit court is scheduled July 25. Miss Kirkpatrick will appear in court on the same date. Her bond was set at \$1,000.

Book sale to include exhibits

Exhibitions of watercolor paintings and needlepoint and preparations for a special book sale are all underway at Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Alfred B. Fuhrmann, a native of Yugoslavia and an artist specializing in

landscapes, is displaying his work through July in the library. Fuhrmann has exhibited his watercolors in the U.S. over the last five years, and is a member of the American Artists Professional League, Art Institute of Chicago, North Shore Art League and Society of Typographic Arts. He came to the U.S. in 1958 and resides near Streamwood. He is a graduate of the American Academy of Art in Chicago and has studied at the Chicago Art Institute.

The needlepoint display was created by Lydia McCalley of Hoffman Estates, who is teaching needlepoint to seventh and eighth grade pupils at St. Hubert School, Hoffman Estates. Items on exhibit range from pillows to tennis racket covers. Miss McCalley's work is in the children's room.

The book sale is scheduled for July 28. Almost 3,000 books will be offered at a price of five cents for paperbacks and 10 cents for hardbound editions. Sponsor is Friends of the Library.

The library also is planning a pet parade and poetry contest for children aged six to 11 years. Prizes for pets will be awarded in seven categories. Three prizes will be awarded for the best poems written about a pet. The parade is to be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 7, but registration forms, available at the library, are due Aug. 4.

Teacher pay talks progressing 'well'

Salary and contract negotiations between Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 and teachers are progressing "beautifully," said board member Gordon Thoren.

Thoren would not comment on points of the contract between the district and teachers or the fact that it is rumored to be a multi-year contract.

Both negotiating teams are honoring a news blackout.

"There are strong indications that teachers will come back to school to a settled contract," said Thoren.

He added that meetings between negotiating teams are being held regularly throughout the summer and one is scheduled this week.

Hot lunch survey 'doesn't tell enough'

A recent survey showing overwhelming parent and teacher support of a proposed hot-lunch program, sponsored by School Dist. 54, doesn't give enough information, said two board members who insist on a new survey.

At a Community Relations Committee meeting Thursday, board members Arlene Czajkowski and Adam Jelen said they prefer not to vote Aug. 2 on the hot-lunch program unless a new survey is conducted.

Members of the committee who represent various community organizations in-

dicated they were satisfied with the results of a first survey sent to 1,355 homes. However, they agree to conduct a second survey and allowed the board members to make up the questions.

THE ORIGINAL hot lunch proposal calls for 50 cent lunches to be available during 30 minute lunch periods at four school during a pilot program this fall.

Admitting that they again expect overwhelming support of a district-sponsored program, the board members insisted that answers to their questions would

give them suggestions for alternative programs.

The new survey will go to parents of summer school students. It asks:

- Did you participate in lunch programs for bused children, a parent paid program or cold-weather lunch program?
- Do you feel the current program serves your school well?
- Do you see need for a change?
- Do you prefer you child (A) come home or (B) stay in school for lunch.
- If you prefer the child stay in school, (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon had a restful night — without pain deadening medication for the first time — and his doctor said he was "about midway" in his recovery from viral pneumonia, with the outlook "excellent." Dr. Walter R. Tkach, the chief White House physician, said he expected it would be at least Friday before the President leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and that about another 10 days of recuperation would be in order.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock today will present the union's demands to General Motors — the company shut down by a 67-day strike three years ago — in the opening session of labor negotiations at the Big Three auto companies. But both Wood-

cock and GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg agree — at least publicly — that there is no strike atmosphere surrounding this year's contract talks.

A 12-day countdown was to begin last night for the launch of a second, three-man crew to the Skylab space station on a journey which should double man's endurance record in space. The countdown, set for 10 p.m. CDT, was to include a dress rehearsal of the launch of the Saturn rocket which takes off July 28 from Cape Kennedy.

A former Air Force major will tell the Senate Armed Services Committee in a public session today that U.S. B52s were secretly bombing Cambodia in early 1970, according to congressional sources.

The ex-officer, Hal M. Knight, of Memphis, Tenn., reportedly will testify that he received the hand-delivered bombing orders at a Strategic Air Command SAC radar outpost at Ben Hoa, South Vietnam, as often as twice a week and always burned the reports when the bombing missions were completed.

The world

The British army is preparing to recruit women in the militia to combat the female bombers of the underground Irish Republican Army IRA, army sources said. They said the women militia will be used to halt IRA women who pretend to be pregnant and smuggle bombs and guns by stuffing them into stomach padding.

Israel expects U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to listen, not make demands, during his planned visit to the Middle East, a government official said

in Jerusalem. "We understand that he's coming to listen to Israeli leaders," the official said. "We want him to come and talk with us."

Police in Valencia, Spain, have arrested Colin Levy, who with his wife figured prominently in a sex scandal that led to the resignation of two senior members of the British government last May. Police said Levy was being held in custody at the nearby coastal resort of Denia, where the couple have been living in a chalet for the past few weeks.

Sports

National League
Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3
Atlanta 5, Montreal 1
Houston 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0
American League
Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6
California 6, Detroit 2
New York 2, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	56	72
Boston	52	60
Denver	54	61
Detroit	53	53
Houston	54	75
Los Angeles	53	65
Miami Beach	58	76
Minneapolis	53	60
New Orleans	53	75
New York	51	61
Phoenix	109	82
St. Louis	53	58
Tampa	63	81
Washington	55	60

On the inside

	Section	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	9
Comics	2	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	6
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	1	7
Today On TV	1	7
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

Supreme Court ruling has librarians and bookstore owners more than just a little alarmed

by JOE SWICKARD

What do "Catcher in the Rye," "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Of Mice and Men" have in common?

They are all under fire as being "obscene" in light of the June 21 Supreme Court ruling on pornography, according to Judy Krug, executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation.

While hailed by some as a new weapon to stem the tide of smut, local librarians and booksellers are generally viewing the ruling with some alarm and more than a little confusion.

The ruling by the Burger Court threw out the old standard of "redeeming social value" and replaced it with "serious literary, artistic or scientific value." The new Court also charges the individual states with defining explicitly in their laws sexual conduct that will subject a publisher or distributor to prosecution if it is described offensively to contemporary community standards.

The Hill Top book store, Arlington Heights, displays new books in the shop window. Among the featured works are "Sex Talk," and "Down On Me," the latter being a biography of the late blues singer Janis Joplin by her self-proclaimed lesbian lover.

ROBERT BENNETT, owner of the shop, said, "I don't have any problems here. There have been no complaints about my books." He also said he did not carry any books that would be considered obscene.

Yet a walk through his aisles showed such titles as "Holly Would," with the cover depicting a young lady with a come-hither look. Also featured were, "Pleasures of Parisian Girl," "Daughter of Depravity," and "Your Erotic Fantasies."

The store does have a rule that persons must be 21 or older to purchase those books, according to Mrs. Bennett.

"You should really talk to my husband, because I have rather strong views on this. I mean, I feel people should be able to read whatever they want to read. The stuff we've got is nothing compared to what some people are fighting, though," she said.

She indicated they would not pull a book from the shelves unless they were forced to, something she did not foresee happening.

HER HUSBAND said he felt the new court ruling was confusing, but did not anticipate any problems with his books.

Donna Peterson, 17, is a clerk in The Book Store, Arlington Heights. She sells magazines that she might not be permitted to purchase herself.

"We keep everything like that behind the counter anyway. Most people ask us why we keep it there and we tell them so kids don't go through them and rip them or something," she said.

The Book Store has not received complaints on such titles as "Naked Lunch," "Sex and Your Heart," or "The Roman Hookers — Happy Hookers Italian Style," she said. "I would have heard about it if there had."

If these two dealers are not especially worried about the new censorship decision, others in the area are.

"I hope this doesn't affect us. I'm not

at all happy with the Court," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THIS RULING opens an enormous can of worms, as far as I'm concerned. I think censorship is a serious thing," he said.

He said he has no plans to withdraw any books from circulation, nor has he received complaints so far. Yet there is an established procedure for citizens to complain about books.

"We have a form people can fill out if they have objections to any book. I will then read it, if I already haven't, and inform the person of my opinion, as well as reviews, of the book. If they still aren't satisfied, the final decision would be with the board," he said, adding he would fight attempts to remove books.

"You will always have somebody objecting to something, but on the whole the people of this area are pretty intelligent," he said.

"This ruling could be absolutely devastating to libraries," said Mrs. Krug, who also is director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association.

She feels the new ruling has opened more questions than it has answered and could lead to massive raids on library shelves.

"This is placing an effective club in the hands of powerful individuals or interests. Libraries could be destroyed because of this."

HER PRIMARY objections center on an aspect of the ruling which gives the states power to define obscenity and then asks local juries to judge a book in question against community standards.

"It is supposed to be the state, but then they give the power to communities, whatever they are. The smallest political subdivisions have this power to judge what people will read."

Another objection she has is the word "serious" in defining what is acceptable.

"Serious? What's serious? We could just throw out all political speeches because we all know that politicians are never serious. Frankly, you could clear the shelves of fiction because by definition, the stories are not serious, accurate depictions. If they were, then they would be fact and not fiction."

The ruling, she feels, strikes at the basic ethical responsibility of a professional librarian.

"We are bound to present all views and make them available to all people. We have to make all information available to the electorate if they are going to make an intelligent choice in this constitutional government."

Already, she claims, the ruling has brought about a "chilling effect" on libraries.

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"I WANT TO say this: I won't sell stuff to kids. A mother called me and

thanked me for not selling a Harold Robbins book to her 14-year-old son. I read a lot, I won't sell junk to kids."

He foresees support from the publishers in any future trouble. "Take Dell, a good name. They've got 'Girl from L.U.S.T.' and something about an agent from O.R.G.Y. Who's going to judge?"

Even though he expects this help, he is retiring from the fight to a 42-acre horse ranch in Kentucky.

He and Mrs. Krug agree the new ruling will open the door to underworld control of off-color literature. The price will go up as certain books become unavailable, making it attractive to the criminal element, they both claim.

"There will always be a market for the stuff. If there's enough money in it when the price goes up, the gangster will make his buck, you can be sure," Ziarkowski said.

A survey by the Herald of area librari-

es shows that no books have been taken from the shelves so far.

The libraries also said they would fight any attempts to take books out of circulation.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS library states flatly there will be no censorship. Even so, there have been six attempts in the past year to ban various books.

The censorship problem will remain so long as the Court's ruling and definitions remain unclear to the persons who deal with books, ideas and information.

The shelves of the book shops and libraries are lined with past victories: "Sister Carrie," "Naked Lunch," and "Ulysses." But, the professionals are unsure of the future.

"If it comes to you telling me what I can read, let's put on the swastikas and take the books into the parking lot and burn them. That's how some people solved their problem," Ziarkowski said.

Elgin-O'Hare Expressway 'in limbo'

Rep. Chapman backing airport study

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, strongly favors the airport feasibility study now being conducted in Schaumburg.

"Facts and figures down in black and white is clearly the only way to determine whether a general aviation airport should be preserved or expanded," she said last week.

Her remarks immediately followed a tour of Schaumburg Airport and an air trip to Meigs Field on Chicago's lakefront.

Mrs. Chapman was the first of a number of area legislators to accept the tour and trip offered by Kenneth B. Wolmer, airport vice president and general manager.

Wolmer considers Meigs Field an excellent example of what Schaumburg Airport could become in the future.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she looks at transportation as "a very exciting industry right now."

She described Schaumburg Airport as "apparently well-run and an important facility to a segment of the community."

"This is a vital operation to at least 102 people whose airplanes are based here," she commented.

"But, I believe it is important, too, to examine the need for an expanded and perhaps municipally-owned airport in light of total community need," she said, adding, this can only be accomplished by completion of the feasibility study.

MRS. CHAPMAN also confirmed that

the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, immediately north of the present private field, is presently "in limbo."

The Illinois General Assembly has not appropriated funds for this segment of the Illinois supplemental highway system as yet.

"Even if money had been allocated, plans for the Elgin-O'Hare route have not yet been completed," she said.

While some of the right-of-way for the expressway has been obtained, that project is also far from complete Mrs. Chapman said.

An expanded Schaumburg Airport has been discussed as an important adjunct to the expressway which would add easy access to Chicago.

THE AIRPORT IS being discussed in preliminary planning for a regional transportation center proposed for the

southern part of the village.

The feasibility study is being paid for with two-thirds funding from the Federal government and remaining portions being absorbed by the village as sponsor. Village officials are now waiting confirmation of a Federal Aviation Administration planning grant.

The study is being conducted by Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, Chicago-based engineering consultants.

Hot lunch survey 'doesn't tell enough'

(Continued from page 1)

how much time do you feel he needs? 73 min. 60, 45, 30, etc.

• If your child were permitted to eat lunch in school would he eat a sack lunch from home under district paid supervision; purchase a hot TV type lunch for 50 cents, or both.

THE LAST question asks if there is supervision at home.

The original questionnaire went only to parents in those four schools where the district wants to try the half-hour long hot lunch program.

A total of 909 questionnaires were returned, with 718 parents in favor of the proposed program, 107 against it and 84 undecided.

The survey showed 475 parents would prefer their children bring a sack lunch,

445 would eat the hot lunch and 82 would go home within the 30 minutes provided. At present, the lunch period varies from an hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes.

BOARD MEMBER Gordon Thoren, said it will be difficult to print up, mail, distribute and then tabulate returns of the second survey before the expected board action on the lunch proposal Aug. 2.

As the board members present insisted they needed the answers to know community feeling, Thoren said "I think we've got it," but agreed to lend his committee support to find out what the other board members want to know.

At the July 5 board of education meeting a vote on the lunch program was tabled. The board is scheduled to meet in committee July 23 at 8 p.m. in the Keller

Learning Center 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg to discuss the issue further. However, board action is not expected until Aug. 2.

Community calendar

Monday, July 16

—Hoffman Estates Park District Building and Sites Committee, 8 p.m., Vogel Administration Building, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Public Works, Sewer, Water and Engineering Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook YMCA Gra-Y Council, 8 p.m., Y-office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA Sauk Council, 8 p.m., Y-office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Northwest Chapter—Leukemia League Inc., 8 p.m., 321 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg.

Commentary

Swimming pool: sticker problem

by NANCY COWGER

Charlie pondered his luck. He didn't know whether to grab his wife Sadie and dance around the room or just sit there and be grateful.

After all the losing state lottery tickets he'd bought, Charlie finally had a winner. Now he and Sadie would be able to really join the suburbanites he had lived among since moving to Hoffman Estates back in '73. They could grab some of that great-life gusto they knew must be out there, but hadn't had time to look for until now.

The first thing to do, they finally decided, was buy a swimming pool. Oh how Charlie wished he could wave that check and make the welcoming water appear from a cloud of magic dust.

WITHIN A MONTH, Charlie had his pool. The water sparkles, tantalizing him when he gets home from the shop the first night it is up, connected and filled. Tomorrow, he thinks, he's going to be in his trunks 60 seconds after walking in the front door. This June weather just makes that cool water more beautiful, the anticipation sweeter.

THE JULY SUN is even hotter. It was 97 degrees out there today, and 10 degrees higher in the shop. But Charlie still has done nothing more than splash his feet in the water. The day after the pool was up, a cadet policeman stopped by. "You haven't got a sticker," he told Sadie. "You can't get one until your pool passes inspection. And you can't swim until you get the sticker."

Charlie read the village ordinance dated August '73. Stickers, it said, make



Nancy Cowger

a pool safe for occupancy. He could be fined \$10 to \$500 for each dip without that blasted sticker pasted on the side wall. He asked for an inspection.

Each day Sadie calls the village. Charlie started at No. 594 on the inspection list. Now he's made it to 63. "We'll get to your pool in about 10 days," the girl said this morning.

Suddenly, the splash from the filter is too much for Charlie. He runs through the door and unlocks the gate on the fence around his pool. He lowers the ladder from the safe, chained-up position. Taking the steps two at a time, he's up. He leaps, landing in a delicious froth of refreshment.

But a squad car stops at the curb. "Someone must have squealed," Charlie knows. He tries to tell the cop how he's waited, praying, lighting candles in hopes of speeding the inspector to his pool. The blue-shirted patrolman nods in sympathy, but gives the only legal answer he can.

"You have the right to remain silent. You have the right to an attorney. Anything you say . . ."



RECREATION Instead of flood wreckage is one additional benefit of the Salt Creek flood control project.

The retention basins used in flood control also will be developed as all-season recreational sites.

Woods retention basin. A portion of the money, up to \$1.2 million, will be used as the state's share of recreational site development expenses.

WHEN ALL recreational areas are developed, the work plan for the project estimates a total use of 2.3 million visitors annually.

The total cost of the flood control program for the Upper Salt Creek is \$26.5 million. The federal government is being asked to contribute \$11.8 million and the state and local sponsors are to contribute \$14.7 million.

The money will be used to build six retention basins on the creek, do some channel work that will reduce flooding by up to 90 per cent, and develop the recreational areas.

The major recreation area will be at the 589-acre retention basin in the Busse Woods at Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There will be limited recreational facilities at the smaller basins. Funds are included for the Busse woods recreation area in the flood control plan, but park districts will develop the other sites.

THE PALATINE Park District will develop land around basins at Harper College, Palatine Hills Golf Course and near Palatine and Quentin roads. Schaumburg Park District is to develop the basin area south of the Harper College basin, and the Salt Creek Park District will be responsible for the site south of Winston Park in Palatine.

These five smaller park areas are proposed to have facilities for picnicking, fishing, nature study, ice skating, tobogganing and other passive recreational activities.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve, site of structure No. 1, is a 3,600-acre woodland. In the Salt Creek project, asphalt roads with over 4,800 parking spaces, boat-launching ramps, fishing walls and boat docks will be built for water-recreation sports.

The basin will be stocked with fish and will be deep enough to prevent a winter "kill off" of the fish population. Stocking will improve what the state department of conservation calls the "mediocre" fish now available — primarily sunfish, carp, bluegills and goldfish.

THE NON-WATER recreational areas in the forest preserve will include a winter-sports complex with toboggan runs, ski and sled hills.

The forest preserve will retain its picnic, nature study and other passive recreational areas.

The elk pasture now in the forest preserve will be retained, but will be moved to a new location.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1873

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery In

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 65 130 260

3 thru 8 27.00 54.00 108.00

City Editor: Steve Novick

Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas

Nancy Cowger

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Just how valuable are those student aptitude tests?

- Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high near 80. TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 80s.

45th Year—158 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, July 16, 1973 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Mayors' meeting may decide fate of reservoir

The fate of a stormwater reservoir designed to alleviate flooding in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights may be decided next week. The mayors of both towns are to meet with Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee James Kirle over lunch July 24. They are expected to ask the MSD to fund the \$1.2 million basin, which would be built north of Central Road at Busse Road. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said last week that he and Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh requested the lunch date because funding of the project is the only unresolved point now. "We figured Kirle would not need all his staff engineers just to discuss financing," he said. "We've come to agreement on the engineering." Kirle, however, has said he will go to lunch only if some of his engineers come along. THE PROJECT, which will help draw out storm water from Arlington Heights and control its intake into Weller Creek, could be in jeopardy if the mayors cannot convince the MSD to pick up the bill. "It might be dead," Teichert admitted. "We don't have any present funds and I don't know if Arlington Heights does." Arlington Heights officials have twice postponed a scheduled flood control referendum. "The theory is," Teichert explained, "we're merely asking for an adjustment in priorities." What Teichert was referring to was that the MSD already has plans to build the basin itself, but not until the end of the decade. The two Northwest suburban communities have gotten together to ask the MSD to change the priority of the basin work so they can receive the flood reduction benefits as soon as possible. TEICHERT HAS said Mount Prospect cannot afford to wait until 1980, as current MSD plans have the basin scheduled. However, Teichert would not comment on the possibility of the village's somehow funding at least part of construction of the basin. The Mount Prospect Village Board has a special meeting scheduled for the same day as the lunch, July 24, and flood control will be the primary topic. The village has already approved a \$4.8 million flood control program. The village board has not yet decided how the flood control program will be funded. It does not include any plans for the Central Road storm water basin. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said there has been a delay in getting the village flood control program proposals to the printer. Teichert is to write a cover letter to be included with copies of the 52-page report, which will be delivered to all village homeowners. The report is to explain the flood control measures to the public in detail. Eppley said he expects the report to be printed starting this week. If so, distribution would start early next month.

Cop fills the gap

"Just a few minutes" turned into a three-hour wait last week for Mount Prospect Patrolman Michael Kruchten. Kruchten responded to a traffic assistance call Tuesday at the Soo Line R.R. crossing on Euclid Avenue. The railroad gates were malfunctioning and blocking the roadway. When Kruchten first called in at 4:05 p.m., Soo Line officials said a work crew would be on the scene in minutes. Several succeeding calls produced the same answer, while Kruchten tried to manage traffic at the crossing. Kruchten still doesn't know whether the work crew ever did show up. He left three hours later, at 7:05 p.m., when the gates suddenly went up on their own.

Youth charged with pot possession

Philip K. Ehlen, 17, of 215 Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, was arrested Thursday by Mount Prospect Police and charged with possession of marijuana. According to police, a patrolman saw Ehlen walking with some other boys behind Goldblatt's store at the Mt. Prospect Plaza. When the officer approached the youths, Ehlen allegedly dropped a plastic bag of marijuana to the ground. This was shortly after 10 p.m. Ehlen is to appear Aug. 10 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Visiting Girl Scouts check out the Windy City

The 60 Senior Girl Scouts who streamed into the Chicago area Thursday aren't all from small towns or farms, but they all do share a basic curiosity about what makes the big city tick. Because of that curiosity, the girls are spending two weeks in the Chicago area on a "Big City Sampler," one of the programs sponsored annually by the National Girl Scout Organization. The sampler offers the girls a first hand look at Chicago. Sunday the girls moved on to the campus of Mundelein College, in the city, to begin that look. Before the move, however, they spent



WHO SAYS YOU NEED water to float? A reverse dive into a waiting pool is an eye-catcher on any day. Swimmers and divers are heading for beaches and neighborhood pools in record numbers as the summer heat waves roll in, and a dunk in the pool, even from an unbalanced position, is a refreshing way to beat the heat. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Don't despair - mosquito help on way

Swat! Swish! Almost everyone has tried to hit a pesky mosquito with a piece of rolled up newspaper or a fly swatter — only to have the insect buzz off unharmed. But this year there may be hope, because Mount Prospect residents will get something new with which to strike. The village's 11 4-H clubs, beginning today, will distribute pamphlets written to help homeowners rid their yards and gardens of mosquitoes. The community service project will coincide with Mosquito Control Week in the village, as proclaimed by Mayor Robert D. Teichert. In all, some 150 boys and girls will be knocking on doors this week. An unusually large number of mosquitoes is predicted because of the heavy spring rains. THE PAMPHLET was written by Stanley Rachesky, a University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service entomologist (bug specialist). It lists ways homeowners can eliminate potential mosquito breeding areas around the home. According to Rachesky, even something as small and unnoticed as a tin can full of water can breed several generations of mosquitoes over a span of time. The object, he says, is to eliminate the conditions needed for breeding. He recommends spreading approved chemicals, such as malathion and pyrethrin, in places where adult mosquitoes go to escape the heat and sun — in the shady foliage of shrubs and bushes. If a copy of the booklet is not delivered to your home, one can be obtained by mail from the Cook County Extension Service office, 201 Duntun, Box 414, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Other copies will be available at a 4-H booth in the Randhurst Shopping Center from noon to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cracked sidewalk? You can still join plan

Mount Prospect residents with cracked sidewalks in front of their homes still have time to join this year's sidewalk replacement program. Normally, the sidewalk program is quickly filled up, as the village pays half the replacement cost. However, this year the village board increased the available village funds from \$8,000 to \$18,000. A spokeswoman for the engineering department said about half of the available funds have been allocated. The cost per sidewalk square (five feet by five feet) is \$26.50, or \$13.25 for the homeowner. Applications for the program are available at the finance office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. They must be returned accompanied with the homeowner's share of the cost. Persons wishing to have driveways or private walks done at the same time must deal directly with the contractor, F&V Construction Co.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon had a restful night — without pain deadening medication for the first time — and his doctor said he was "about midway" in his recovery from viral pneumonia, with the outlook "excellent." Dr. Walter R. Tkach, the chief White House physician, said he expected it would be at least Friday before the President leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and that about another 10 days of recuperation would be in order. United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock today will present the union's demands to General Motors — the company shut down by a 67-day strike three years ago — in the opening session of labor negotiations at the Big Three auto companies. But both Wood-

cock and GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg agree — at least publicly — that there is no strike atmosphere surrounding this year's contract talks. A 12-day countdown was to begin last night for the launch of a second, three-men crew to the Skylab space station on a journey which should double man's endurance record in space. The countdown, set for 10 p.m. CDT, was to include a dress rehearsal of the launch of the Saturn rocket which takes off July 28 from Cape Kennedy. A former Air Force major will tell the Senate Armed Services Committee in a public session today that U.S. B2s were secretly bombing Cambodia in early 1970, according to congressional sources.

The ex-officer, Hal M. Knight, of Memphis, Tenn., reportedly will testify that he received the hand-delivered bombing orders at a Strategic Air Command SAC radar outpost at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, as often as twice a week and always burned the reports when the bombing missions were completed.

The world

The British army is preparing to recruit women in the militia to combat the female bombers of the underground Irish Republican Army IRA, army sources said. They said the women militia will be used to halt IRA women who pretend to be pregnant and smuggle bombs and guns by stuffing them into stomach padding. Israel expects U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to listen, not make demands, during his planned visit to the Middle East, a government official said.

in Jerusalem. "We understand that he's coming to listen to Israeli leaders," the official said. "We want him to come and talk with us."

Police in Valencia, Spain, have arrested Colin Levy, who with his wife figured prominently in a sex scandal that led to the resignation of two senior members of the British government last May. Police said Levy was being held in custody at the nearby coastal resort of Denia, where the couple have been living in a chalet for the past few weeks.

Sports

National League Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3 Atlanta 6, Montreal 1 Houston 2, Philadelphia 0 San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0 American League Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6 California 6, Detroit 2 New York 2, Kansas City 0 Boston 3, Texas 1 Oakland 8, Milwaukee 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	86 72
Boston	83 60
Denver	94 81
Detroit	72 52
Houston	94 75
Los Angeles	83 65
Miami Beach	88 76
Minn.-St. Pou.	72 60
New Orleans	92 75
New York	81 61
Phoenix	109 82
St. Louis	82 58
Tampa	93 81
Washington	85 69

On the inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 6
Business	1 - 9
Comics	2 - 6
Crossword	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 6
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	2 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 7
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 6

Supreme Court ruling has librarians and bookstore owners more than just a little alarmed

by JOE SWICKARD

What do "Catcher in the Rye," "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Of Mice and Men" have in common?

They are all under fire as being "obscene" in light of the June 21 Supreme Court ruling on pornography, according to Judy Krug, executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation.

While hailed by some as a new weapon to stem the tide of smut, local librarians and booksellers are generally viewing the ruling with some alarm and more than a little confusion.

The ruling by the Burger Court threw out the old standard of "redeeming social value" and replaced it with "serious literary, artistic or scientific value." The new Court also charges the individual states with defining explicitly in their laws sexual conduct that will subject a publisher or distributor to prosecution if it is described offensively to contemporary community standards.

The Hill Top book store, Arlington Heights, displays now books in the shop window. Among the featured works are "Sex Talk," and "Down On Me," the latter being a biography of the late blues

singer Janis Joplin by her self-proclaimed lesbian lover.

ROBERT BENNETT, owner of the shop, said, "I don't have any problems here. There have been no complaints about my books." He also said he did not carry any books that would be considered obscene.

Yet a walk through his aisles showed such titles as "Holly Wood," with the cover depicting a young lady with a come-hither look. Also featured were, "Pleasures of Parisian Girl," "Daughter of Depravity," and "Your Erotic Fantasies."

The store does have a rule that persons must be 21 or older to purchase those books, according to Mrs. Bennett.

"You should really talk to my husband, because I have rather strong views on this. I mean, I feel people should be able to read whatever they want to read. The stuff we've got is nothing compared to what some people are fighting, though," she said.

She indicated they would not pull a book from the shelves unless they were forced to, something she did not foresee happening.

HER HUSBAND said he felt the new

court ruling was confusing, but did not anticipate any problems with his books.

Donna Peterson, 17, is a clerk in The Book Store, Arlington Heights. She sells magazines that she might not be permitted to purchase herself.

"We keep everything like that behind the counter anyway. Most people ask us why we keep it there and we tell them so kids don't go through them and rip them or something," she said.

The Book Store has not received complaints on such titles as "Naked Lunch," "Sex and Your Heart," or "The Roman Hookers — Happy Hookers Italian Style," she said. "I would have heard about it if there had."

If these two dealers are not especially worried about the new censorship decision, others in the area are.

"I hope this doesn't affect us. I'm not at all happy with the Court," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THIS RULING opens an enormous can of worms, as far as I'm concerned. I think censorship is a serious thing," he said.

He said he has no plans to withdraw any books from circulation, nor has he

received complaints so far. Yet there is an established procedure for citizens to complain about books.

"We have a form people can fill out if they have objections to any book. I will then read it, if I already haven't, and inform the person of my opinion, as well as reviews, of the book. If they still aren't satisfied, the final decision would be with the board," he said, adding he would fight attempts to remove books.

"You will always have somebody objecting to something, but on the whole the people of this area are pretty intelligent," he said.

"This ruling could be absolutely devastating to libraries," said Mrs. Krug, who also is director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association.

She feels the new ruling has opened more questions than it has answered and could lead to massive raids on library shelves.

"This is placing an effective club in the hands of powerful individuals or interests. Libraries could be destroyed because of this."

HER PRIMARY objections center on an aspect of the ruling which gives the states power to define obscenity and then asks local juries to judge a book in question against community standards.

"It is supposed to be the state, but then they give the power to communities, whatever they are. The smallest political subdivisions have this power to judge what people will read."

Another objection she has is the word "serious" in defining what is acceptable.

"Serious? What's serious? We could just throw out all political speeches because we all know that politicians are never serious. Frankly, you could clear the shelves of fiction because by definition, the stories are not serious, accurate depictions. If they were, then they would be fact and not fiction."

The ruling, she feels, strikes at the basic ethical responsibility of a professional librarian.

"We are bound to present all views and make them available to all people. We have to make all information available to the electorate if they are going to make an intelligent choice in this constitutional government."

Already, she claims, the ruling has brought about a "chilling effect" on libraries.

"YOU WOULDN'T believe the books that have come under attack in this country. A sheriff in North Carolina wanted 'Catcher in the Rye' removed from the library because he said it contained 437 objectionable words. Objectionable to whom? Him? Is he going to set the standard for his community as to what people can read?"

Other titles she claims are being subjected to attempts at censorship are "Andersonville" (because of a four-letter word that Civil War prisoners use to describe a bodily function), "Flowers for Algernon," "The Algiers Motel Incident," and the "Learning Tree."

"Black Like Me," "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Catch 22," have been labeled "dirty, filthy, obscene and unAmerican," she further claims.

The court ruling subsequent action at the local level will cut off many points of view because they might be offensive and not considered "serious" by a community, Mrs. Krug said.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY fight all attempts to remove materials from library shelves. We would be violating our professional ethics if we didn't. I am absolutely opposed to having one person telling another what he may read," she said.

Arthur Ziarkowski, owner of Art's Books, Palatine, became adamant about any attempts at adult censorship.

"What are you going to do? Are you

going to say, 'I don't want you to read this or that because it offends me?'" Ziarkowski is veteran of an obscenity arrest two years ago that he is still fighting.

"How are you going to judge? I mean, are you going to have little old ladies go through your shop like they did years ago? We're all Americans. We're all adults. It's just more confusing. How can 12 men on a jury decide that a book is no good or you and I can't read it? This will be a mess, such a log jam of cases in the courts they'll never get it right."

He stocks books that might conceivably cause him trouble. "Mistress of Pain," "Tricks of the Trade" and "Girls Who Say Yes," are kept in the open, but near the counter.

"I WANT to say this: I won't sell stuff to kids. A mother called me and thanked me for not selling a Harold Robbins book to her 14-year-old son. I read a lot, I won't sell junk to kids."

He foresees support from the publishers in any future trouble. "Take Dell, a good name. They've got 'Girl from L.U.S.T.' and something about an agent from O.R.G.Y. Who's going to judge?"

Even though he expects this help, he is retiring from the fight to a 42-acre horse ranch in Kentucky.

He and Mrs. Krug agree the new ruling will open the door to underworld control of off-color literature. The price will go up as certain books become unavailable, making it attractive to the criminal element, they both claim.

Jr. high expansion set at \$1.8 million

by RICH HONACK

School Dist. 21 is planning to spend \$1.8 million for additions to its three junior high schools, giving the district provisions for a vocational arts program.

The additions will also give additional classroom space as well as special areas, so the three buildings will have similar facilities, and be able to accommodate 1,000 students each.

According to Assistant Supt. John Barger, the plans are in the final process with bids expected to be let in six weeks. He added that the district would like to start construction in September with hopes of completion for the 1974-75 school year.

The biggest problem facing the district is money. While it has enough to pay for the construction of the additions, there is no money on hand for equipping the buildings.

DIST. 21 Supt. Ken Gill told the school board last week that there are several chances for state aid to the program which may help the problem. Barger added that the district may also make equipping the buildings a priority enabling the work to be done.

The main program hurt by the lack of funds would be the vocational arts. New to the district, the program will include industrial arts and home economics classes. The exact type of courses to be involved are not set at this time, but it is expected that sewing and cooking courses will be offered.

Barger said the lack of funds is due to the increase in building costs. "We had enough money budgeted for the entire project but revised figures from our architect show we now will just make construction costs," he said.

The original cost estimate for construction was \$100,000 less than the new fig-

Officials to survey area school needs

DIST. 21 school officials will be conducting a special survey to reproject the total number of schools needed to serve the district. The survey is expected to start this fall with results coming within the next year.

The district currently has a projection of 40 schools to be built in the district, of which five would be junior high schools. Currently there are 17 schools serving the district of which three are junior high schools.

Assistant Supt. John Barger said Friday that the trend in enrollments is not as great as projected and that a reevaluation is necessary. He gave the re-

duced birth rate as one prime reason for a decrease in projected enrollments.

He also said that older areas of the district have lower enrollments than expected and a shift of boundaries will help spread the enrollments over the district to prevent overcrowding.

While officials are not sure how many elementary schools will be cut from the earlier projection, they are almost certain they will need only four junior high schools rather than five.

The new survey will be a complete census of the district, according to Barger. It will be a complete projection of long-range needs.

ure. The new cost per school is Cooper, \$460,000; London, \$580,000 and Holmes \$750,000.

ASIDE FROM vocational arts provisions and extra classrooms, Holmes will have a lunch room included in its construction and London a Library-Learning center. This will make the two schools equal to Cooper in facilities.

Enlarging the schools to accommodate 1,000 students will give Holmes and London room for 400 more students and Cooper room for 200 more pupils. Barger said Cooper is the only junior high that will be in immediate need for the extra space. He estimated the school will have more than a capacity enrollment this coming school year.

Barger also said construction on the two new schools in the district, Irving and Stevenson, will be completed in time for fall openings. Stevenson school is expected to be finished in a few weeks, while Irving will be completed in late August.

The new schools will give Dist. 21 a total of 17 schools to serve the communities of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Susan Busch off to Aurora

Get out that pen and paper. Susan Busch, Miss Mount Prospect for 1973, leaves today for Aurora to begin statewide competition that could lead her to the Miss Illinois crown.

Miss Busch, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busch, 907 S. Maple Dr., will begin competition on Wednesday with the talent contest.

On Thursday, interviews and the gown contest will be conducted. Friday will be the swimsuit competition. On Saturday will be finalist competition and the new Miss Illinois will be crowned.

Residents who would like to express their encouragement may write Miss Busch at the following address: Miss Mount Prospect, c/o Miss Illinois Pageant, Aurora College, Aurora, Ill., 60506.

Miss Busch was crowned Miss Mount Prospect at the local pageant June 24. A resident of Mount Prospect since first grade, Miss Mount Prospect attended Sunset and Lions Park schools, Lincoln Junior High School and Forest View High School.

She is an accomplished musician and played two classical piano pieces in the local talent contest.

Girl Scouts check out Windy City

(Continued from page 1) city, such as day care centers and settlement houses, to actually participate in the ongoing program.

The girls' city experience also will include lectures, tours and an outdoor concert. Some of the girls have planned a bike trip to the Lincoln Park Zoo, followed by a picnic on Lake Michigan.

"The program's designed so that we get a chance to see how everything works in the big city," said Miss Wilson.

The Palluck family said they decided to be a host family after their experience last summer with Japanese Scouts who stayed in their house.

"We enjoyed that and we figured with kids who spoke English it would be a breeze," she said.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

\$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 63 136 259

3 thru 8 17.00 14.00 22.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

117 S. Main St.

Telephone 255-4400

City Editor: Steve Forsyth

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Linda Punch

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JULY 16

Young at Heart
Community Center—9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Le Gourmet Restaurant—12:15 p.m.

MT Tops

Community Center—1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center—7:45 p.m.

Elk Grove Rural Fire

Protection District

Elk Grove Township

Building—8:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District

57 Board Meeting

Lincoln School—8 p.m.

N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines—

8:00 p.m.

Arlington Hts. Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Hts.—8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

Prospective Walst-Aways

Friedrich's Funeral Home—7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall—8:00 p.m.

River Trails School District 26

Board of Education

River Trails Jr. High—8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter Sweet

Adelines, Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine—

8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Mt. Prospect Homemakers

Community Center—1:00 p.m.

N.W. Philatelic Club

St. Mark Center—7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Isaac

Walton League

Prospect Hts. Library—7:30 p.m.

Slims

Community Center—8:00 p.m.

Prospect Hts. Jaycees

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect—

8:00 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660

VFW Hall—8:00 p.m.

Fifth Wheelers Coffee

and Conversation

Call 692-4533—8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian

Church—10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Arlington Hts. Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park, Arlington Hts.—

10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center—6:30 p.m.

TOPS for Men

Friedrich's Funeral Home—8:00 p.m.

Prospect Hts. Welcome Wagon

Newcomers Club

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect—

8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Aerobics

Community Center—7:30 p.m.

Sons of Norway Norsemen

Lodge 497

Arlington Hts. Federal

Savings & Loan—8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center—8:00 p.m.

Fifth Wheelers Special

Social Evening

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Hts.—8:00 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

Casa Royale, Des Plaines—

8:15 p.m.

MP Cloverleaves Square

Dance Club

Lions Park Recreation

Center—8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Art & Craft Festival

Gold-Busse Shopping Plaza—

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Arlington Hts. Over 50 Club

Party Night

Pioneer Park, Arlington Hts.—

7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Art & Craft Festival

Gold-Busse Shopping Center—

Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Draperies

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Just how valuable are those student aptitude tests?

- Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Pleasant

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant; high near 80. TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 80s.

46th Year—253 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Monday, July 16, 1973 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Flood referendum may be postponed for a third time

by KURT BAER

A referendum on a proposed \$14 million flood control program for Arlington Heights could be postponed again tonight.

If that decision is made, it will mark the third time a plebiscite on the issue has been put off.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh had instructed the village board to be ready at the meeting to set a date in September for a vote on the sale of bonds to pay for the flood control projects.

However, the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, which has been directing flood control planning, has called for another outside engineering report on the village's flooding problems.

IN JANUARY, the firm of R.J. Peterson & Associates, consulting engineers, prepared a plan they said would eliminate flooding throughout Arlington Heights.

Based on a survey of residents, a study of existing storm sewer and retention reservoir capacities and the flood-producing storms of 1957, 1967, 1972, the Peterson report cost \$14,000. Subsequent revisions and additional engineering added another \$1,000 to the cost.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the citizens' action committee, said another study, by a different engineering firm, would probably cost about what was paid for the Peterson report.

Palmatier was the only member of the citizens action committee to vote against recommending a second engineering study, saying it would lead to further delays, unnecessary expense and possible complication of the issues.

However, the committee's overwhelming feeling that there was a need for a second study should be accepted by the village board, he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. Jack Walsh said Friday he was opposed to commissioning a second study and

that he stood by his earlier recommendation that a September referendum date be set.

He said another study would amount to further equivocation and the inability to make a decision. "We have delayed (the referendum) too long now," he said.

Walsh said he has no reason not to have confidence in the Peterson report and that he is prepared to take the steps necessary to put the program to the public.

"The question is whether they want to take this route," he said.

The matter is set for discussion at tonight's village board session.

Palmatier said he doubted an additional study could be prepared and analyzed in time for a September referendum and that it may be October or November before the proposed bond sale could be put to a vote.

HE SAID HE had not contacted any engineering firms for estimates on the cost of the work but he guessed the amount would be near what was paid to the Peterson firm, or the \$20,000 the Village of Mount Prospect paid to Conser Townsend engineers for a flood control plan.

The committee's recommendation was based on a desire to have a second opinion with which to reassure the voters of the soundness of the proposed flood control plan.

In objecting to the need for another report, Palmatier cited the fact that the Peterson proposals have been reviewed by engineers at the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and that both groups had reacted favorably to the proposed plan.

The Peterson report calls for the construction of several new storm water-retention reservoirs, enlarging the existing basin in Hashbrook Park and the construction of major new sewer lines.



WHO SAYS YOU NEED water to float? A reverse dive into a waiting pool is an eye-catcher on any day. Swimmers and divers are heading for beaches and neighborhood pools in record numbers as the summer heat waves roll in, and a dunk in the pool, even from an unbalanced position, is a refreshing way to beat the heat. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Village to weigh Harper site bid

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will consider a request from Harper College to designate the vacant land at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads as the site for a second college campus.

The Mayo Foundation, which owns the property, has objected to the request. Representatives of the foundation fear that if the land is earmarked for a second campus in the village's master plan, it could tie up development of the property for years.

A site search conducted by the college concluded that the Palatine-Schoenbeck location was the best available for a second campus.

However, Harper has not yet received approval from the Illinois Junior College Board or the Illinois Board of Higher Education to acquire land for a second campus.

On June 27, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission held a public hearing on Harper's request, but failed to make a decisive recommendation.

The plan commission voted 4 in favor, 1 opposed and 3 passes on a motion to have the land designated as the college site.

FBI makes ID check on amnesia victim

Arlington Heights police are still awaiting results of an identification check by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a man they are calling Joe Neff.

Neff, an apparent amnesia victim, turned himself into Arlington Heights police early on the morning of July 8, saying he could recall nothing about his past other than he thought his name was Joe Neff.

Since that time, Neff has been a voluntary patient in the psychiatric ward of Northwest Community Hospital. The man, who is about 30 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 167 pounds, was to have been transferred to Elgin State Hospital this weekend.

However, a nursing supervisor at Northwest Community Hospital said yesterday Neff was still in the hospital's psychiatric unit undergoing tests.

Those Wisconsin hills were discouraging, though

A 700-mile jaunt along Lake Michigan—by bicycle

by BETTY LEE

They had bicycled 700 miles of roads along the vast Lake Michigan, starting at Appleton, Wis., across the Mackinaw Bridge, south through Michigan, across Indiana and back to Chicago.

The trip is behind them now, and for each of the 42 teen-agers from Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights, who had bicycled those 700 miles, the hike

became a memorable personal experience.

Riding the bicycle was mainly hard work, pushing 80 miles a day. Some of the days were fun, some were apprehensive and some were exhausting.

"It was great, but if you had asked me when I was on the trip, I might have answered differently," said Wendy Mosby of Palatine. The waves of hills in Wis-

consin and Michigan caused quite a bit of discouragement for her.

"On the first day your rear end hurts tremendously, and when you sleep you feel like you're still riding," said Rick Hall, Mount Prospect.

THE IDEA for the bike hike was suggested casually when the kids were preparing a trip to Appleton for an annual bible quizzing competition.

"With not do both at once?" asked Mark Senter, youth director at the church. Since ten members of the group were slated for singing concerts in a half dozen towns in Wisconsin and Michigan, the routes were planned according to the engagements.

After determining the roads they should take, the kids had to prepare themselves physically for the long

stretch. There were exercises, like sit-ups and squat kicks, and each were to jog a mile a day. Towards the end of the physical fitness program, the kids had to bicycle 30 miles a day.

All hikes were 10-speed and were already owned by the kids or rented from an outfit in Wisconsin.

A flag was required on each bike so it could be easily identified on the road,

and for safety precautions, each bicyclist wore riding helmets and rode in groups of six, or "six-packs" as they called them.

"WE HAD VERY strict rules and demands on the kids," said Senter. Sound and staging equipment for the concerts, luggage, supplies and bike mechanics

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon had a restful night — without pain deadening medication for the first time — and his doctor said he was "about midway" in his recovery from viral pneumonia, with the outlook "excellent." Dr. Walter R. Tkach, the chief White House physician, said he expected it would be at least Friday before the President leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and that about another 10 days of recuperation would be in order.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock today will present the union's demands to General Motors — the company shut down by a 67-day strike three years ago — in the opening session of labor negotiations at the Big Three auto companies. But both Wood-

cock and GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg agree — at least publicly — that there is no strike atmosphere surrounding this year's contract talks.

A 12-day countdown was to begin last night for the launch of a second, three-men crew to the Skylab space station on a journey which should double man's endurance record in space. The countdown, set for 10 p.m. CDT, was to include a dress rehearsal of the launch of the Saturn rocket which takes off July 28 from Cape Kennedy.

A former Air Force major will tell the Senate Armed Services Committee in a public session today that U.S. B52s were secretly bombing Cambodia in early 1970, according to congressional sources.

The ex-officer, Hal M. Knight, of Memphis, Tenn., reportedly will testify that he received the hand-delivered bombing orders at a Strategic Air Command SAC radar outpost at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, as often as twice a week and always burned the reports when the bombing missions were completed.

The world

The British army is preparing to recruit women in the militia to combat the female bombers of the underground Irish Republican Army IRA, army sources said. They said the women militia will be used to halt IRA women who pretend to be pregnant and smuggle bombs and guns by stuffing them into stomach padding.

Israel expects U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to listen, not make demands, during his planned visit to the Middle East, a government official said

in Jerusalem. "We understand that he's coming to listen to Israeli leaders," the official said. "We want him to come and talk with us."

Police in Valencia, Spain, have arrested Colin Levy, who with his wife figured prominently in a sex scandal that led to the resignation of two senior members of the British government last May. Police said Levy was being held in custody at the nearby coastal resort of Denia, where the couple have been living in a chalet for the past few weeks.

Sports

National League
Los Angeles 9, CUBS 3
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Houston 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 0

American League
Baltimore 3, WHITE SOX 2
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 5
California 6, Detroit 2
New York 2, Kansas City 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	86 72
Boston	82 60
Denver	94 61
Detroit	73 52
Houston	94 75
Los Angeles	83 65
Miami Beach	88 76
Minat-St. Pau.	72 60
New Orleans	92 75
New York	81 61
Phoenix	109 82
St. Louis	82 68
Tampa	93 81
Washington	85 60

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	9
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	6
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	2	6
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	7
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

Obscenity

Supreme Court ruling has librarians and bookstore owners more than just a little alarmed

by JOE SWICKARD

What do "Catcher in the Rye," "Portnoy's Complaint," "Catch 22," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Of Mice and Men" have in common?

They are all under fire as being "obscene" in light of the June 21 Supreme Court ruling on pornography, according to Judy Krug, executive director of the Freedom to Read Foundation.

While hailed by some as a new weapon to stem the tide of smut, local librarians and booksellers are generally viewing the ruling with some alarm and more than a little confusion.

The ruling by the Burger Court threw out the old standard of "redeeming social value" and replaced it with "serious literary, artistic or scientific value." The new Court also charges the individual states with defining explicitly in their laws sexual conduct that will subject a publisher or distributor to prosecution if it is described offensively to contemporary community standards.

The Hill Top book store, Arlington Heights, displays new books in the shop window. Among the featured works are "Sex Talk," and "Down On Me," the latter being a biography of the late blues singer Janis Joplin by her self-proclaimed lesbian lover.

ROBERT BENNETT, owner of the shop, said, "I don't have any problems here. There have been no complaints about my books." He also said he did not carry any books that would be considered obscene.

Yet a walk through his aisles showed such titles as "Holly Would," with the cover depicting a young lady with a come-hither look. Also featured were,

"Pleasures of Parisian Girl," "Daughter of Depravity," and "Your Erotic Fantasies."

The store does have a rule that persons must be 21 or older to purchase those books, according to Mrs. Bennett.

"You should really talk to my husband, because I have rather strong views on this. I mean, I feel people should be able to read whatever they want to read. The stuff we've got is nothing compared to what some people are fighting, though," she said.

She indicated they would not pull a book from the shelves unless they were forced to, something she did not foresee happening.

HER HUSBAND said he felt the new court ruling was confusing, but did not anticipate any problems with his books.

Donna Peterson, 17, is a clerk in The Book Store, Arlington Heights. She sells magazines that she might not be permitted to purchase herself.

"We keep everything like that behind the counter anyway. Most people ask us why we keep it there and we tell them or kids don't go through them and rip them or something," she said.

The Book Store has not received complaints on such titles as "Naked Lunch," "Sex and Your Heart," or "The Roman Hookers — Happy Hookers Italian Style," she said. "I would have heard about it if there had."

If these two dealers are not especially worried about the new censorship decision, others in the area are.

"I hope this doesn't affect us. I'm not at all happy with the Court," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"THIS RULING opens an enormous can of worms, as far as I'm concerned. I think censorship is a serious thing," he said.

He said he has no plans to withdraw any books from circulation, nor has he received complaints so far. Yet there is an established procedure for citizens to complain about books.

"We have a form people can fill out if they have objections to any book. I will then read it, if I already haven't, and inform the person of my opinion, as well as reviews, of the book. If they still aren't satisfied, the final decision would be with the board," he said, adding he would fight attempts to remove books.

"You will always have somebody objecting to something, but on the whole the people of this area are pretty intelligent," he said.

"This ruling could be absolutely devastating to libraries," said Mrs. Krug, who also is director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association.

She feels the new ruling has opened more questions than it has answered and could lead to massive raids on library shelves.

"This is placing an effective club in the hands of powerful individuals or interests. Libraries could be destroyed because of this."

HER PRIMARY objections center on an aspect of the ruling which gives the states power to define obscenity and then asks local juries to judge a book in question against community standards.

"It is supposed to be the state, but then they give the power to communities, whatever they are. The smallest political

subdivisions have this power to judge what people will read."

Another objection she has is the word "serious" in defining what is acceptable.

"Serious? What's serious? We could just throw out all political speeches because we all know that politicians are never serious. Frankly, you could clear the shelves of fiction because by definition, the stories are not serious, accurate depictions. If they were, then they would be fact and not fiction."

The ruling, she feels, strikes at the basic ethical responsibility of a professional librarian.

"We are bound to present all views and make them available to all people. We have to make all information available to the electorate if they are going to make an intelligent choice in this constitutional government."

Already, she claims, the ruling has brought about a "chilling effect" on libraries.

"YOU WOULDN'T believe the books that have come under attack in this country. A sheriff in North Carolina wanted 'Catcher in the Rye' removed from the library because he said it contained 437 objectionable words. Objectionable to whom? Him? Is he going to set the standard for his community as to what people can read?"

Other titles she claims are being subjected to attempts at censorship are "Andersonville" (because of a four-letter word that Civil War prisoners use to describe a bodily function), "Flowers for Algernon," "The Algiers Motel Incident," and the "Learning Tree."

"Black Like Me," "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Catch 22," have been labeled "dirty, filthy, ob-

scene and unAmerican," she further claims.

The court ruling subsequent action at the local level will cut off many points of view because they might be offensive and not considered "serious" by a community, Mrs. Krug said.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY fight all attempts to remove materials from library shelves. We would be violating our professional ethics if we didn't. I am absolutely opposed to having one person telling another what he may read," she said.

Arthur Ziarkowski, owner of Art's Books, Palatine, became adamant about any attempts at adult censorship.

"What are you going to do? Are you going to say, 'I don't want you to read this or that because it offends me?'"

Ziarkowski is veteran of an obscenity arrest two years ago that he is still fighting.

"How are you going to judge? I mean, are you going to have little old ladies go through your shop like they did years ago? We're all Americans. We're all adults. It's just more confusing. How can 12 men on a jury decide that a book is no good or you and I can't read it? This will be a mess, such a log jam of cases in the courts they'll never get it right."

He stocks books that might conceivably cause him trouble. "Mistress of Pain," "Tricks of the Trade," and "Girls Who Say Yes," are kept in the open, but near the counter.

"I WANT TO say this: I won't sell stuff to kids. A mother called me and thanked me for not selling a Harold Robbins book to her 14-year-old son. I read a lot, I won't sell junk to kids."

He foresees support from the publishers in any future trouble. "Take Dell, a good name. They've got 'Girl from L.U.S.T.' and something about an agent from O.R.G.Y. Who's going to judge?"

Even though he expects this help, he is retiring from the fight to a 42-acre horse ranch in Kentucky.

He and Mrs. Krug agree the new ruling will open the door to underworld control of off-color literature. The price will go up as certain books become unavailable, making it attractive to the criminal element, they both claim.

"There will always be a market for the stuff. If there's enough money in it when the price goes up, the gangster will make his buck, you can be sure," Ziarkowski said.

A survey by the Herald of area libraries shows that no books have been taken from the shelves so far.

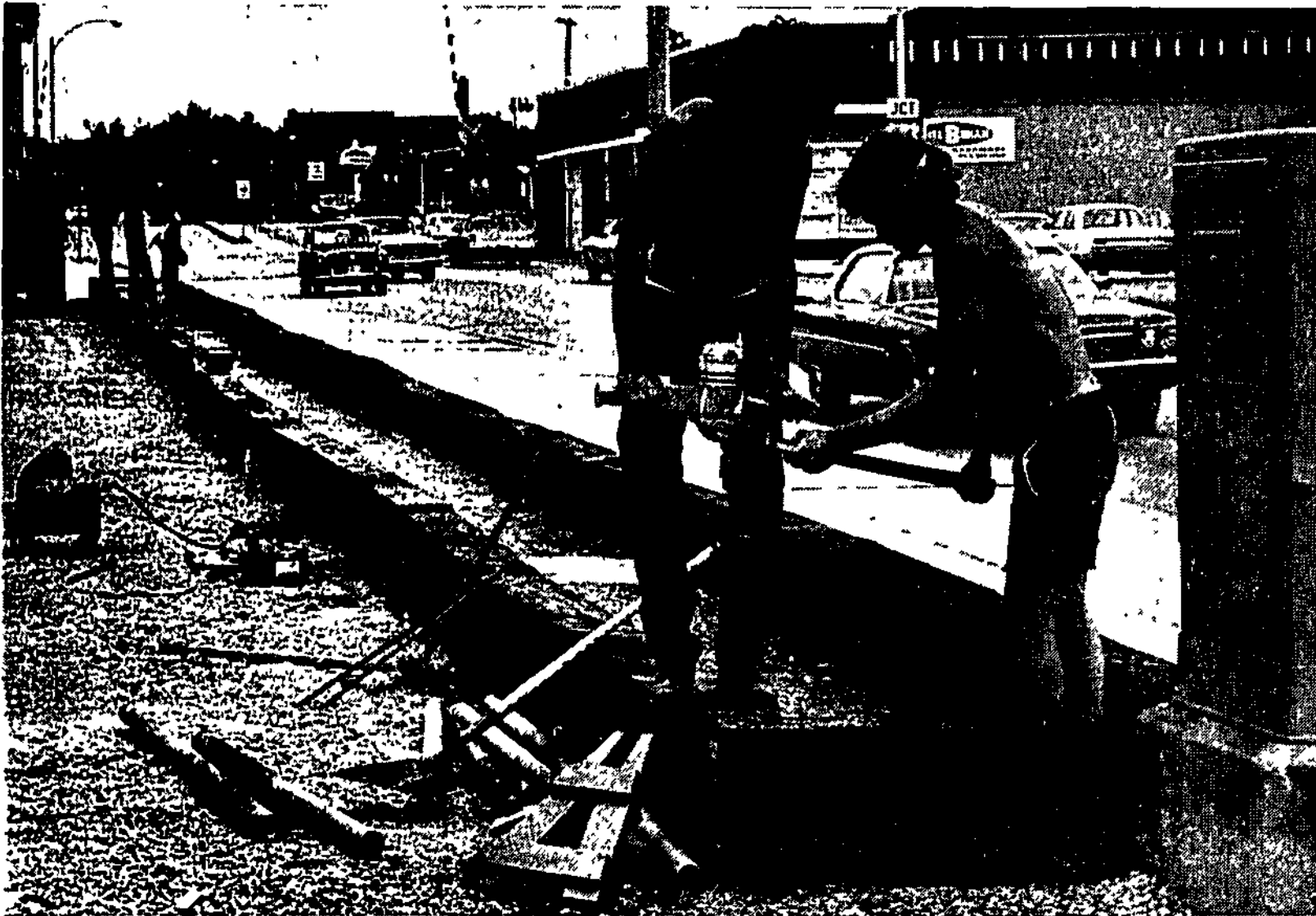
The libraries also said they would fight any attempts to take books out of circulation.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS library states flatly there will be no censorship. Even so, there have been six attempts in the past year to ban various books.

The censorship problem will remain so long as the Court's ruling and definitions remain unclear to the persons who deal with books, ideas and information.

The shelves of the book shops and libraries are lined with past victories: "Sister Carrie," "Naked Lunch," and "Ulysses." But, the professionals are unsure of the future.

"If it comes to you telling me what I can read, let's put on the swastikas and take the books into the parking lot and burn them. That's how some people solved their problem," Ziarkowski said.



PLANTERS MADE OF railroad ties will soon enclose the village court house parking lot on Arlington Heights Road and Sigwalt Street. Flowering

crab trees and a mock orange hedge will be planted in the containers. The village was recently exempted from an ordinance which requires that all

parking lots in Arlington Heights be paved. The variation was granted provided that the village improve the appearance of the lot.

Salt Creek plan includes parks, too

by FRED GACA

EDITORS NOTES: This is the final part of a series on flood control along Salt Creek. Well-developed recreational areas promise to be an added bonus to the residents who have put up with flooding so far.

Police seek couple accused of car theft

Arlington Heights police are searching for a man and woman who took a used car for a test drive recently and did not return.

A salesman for Lattot Chevrolet told police he accompanied the couple when they first took the car for a test. They then said they wanted to discuss the purchase by themselves while they tested it alone.

The car with the woman at the wheel was last seen southbound on Northwest Highway, according to police.

The car is a 1971 white Ford with a black vinyl top and red interior. The car was equipped with dealers' plates.

The man is described as 5-8, about 135 pounds. He was wearing a solid color shirt and dark pants. He is dark haired with some grey.

The woman was described as in her early 20s, 5-7, and weighing about 135 pounds. She has dark hair and was wearing a print dress.

Included in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project is \$7.2 million for the development of recreational areas.

The six-flood control retention basins that will be built along the creek are also proposed for development into water recreation facilities much needed in the Northwest suburbs.

The \$7.2 million cost is evenly divided between the federal government and the local sponsors of the project. Besides the \$7.2 million, the Cook County Forest Preserve District plans to spend additional money for full recreational development of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

On July 6, Gov. Daniel Walker announced that the state would spend \$5.5 million for construction of the Busse Woods retention basin. A portion of the money, up to \$1.2 million, will be used as the state's share of recreational site development expenses.

WHEN ALL recreational areas are developed, the work plan for the project estimates a total use of 2.8 million visitors annually.

The total cost of the flood control program for the Upper Salt Creek is \$26.5 million. The federal government is being asked to contribute \$11.8 million and the state and local sponsors are to contribute \$14.7 million.

The money will be used to build six retention basins on the creek, do some channel work that will reduce flooding by

up to 90 per cent, and develop the recreational areas.

The major recreation area will be at the 589-acre retention basin in the Busse Woods at Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There will be limited recreational facilities at the smaller basins. Funds are included for the Busse Woods recreation area in the flood control plan, but park districts will develop the other sites.

Meetings this week

Monday, July 16

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 59 board of education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, July 17

The citizens action committee against flooding will meet at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, July 18

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The special committee on the housing commission report will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

THE PALATINE Park District will develop land around basins at Harper College, Palatine Hills Golf Course and near Palatine and Quentin roads. Schaumburg Park District is to develop the basin area south of the Harper College basin, and the Salt Creek Park District will be responsible for the site south of Winston Park in Palatine.

These five smaller park areas are proposed to have facilities for picnicking, fishing, nature study, ice skating, tobogganing and other passive recreational activities.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve, site of structure No. 1, is a 3,600-acre woodland. In the Salt Creek project, asphalt roads with over 4,600 parking spaces, boat-launching ramps, fishing walls and boat docks will be built for water-recreation sports.

The basin will be stocked with fish and will be deep enough to prevent a winter "kill off" of the fish population. Stocking will improve what the state department of conservation calls the "mediocre" fish now available — primarily sunfish, carp, bullheads and goldfish.

THE NON-WATER recreational areas in the forest preserve will include a winter-sports complex with toboggan runs, ski and sled hills.

The forest preserve will retain its picnic, nature study and other passive recreational areas.

The elk pasture now in the forest preserve will be retained, but will be moved to a new location.

A 700-mile bicycle hike

(Continued from page 1)

rode ahead in cars.

Schedules were rather tight because of the concert engagements, so bicyclists averaged about 80 miles a day, each going at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

"There were a few flat tires and a few toss-ups, but nobody was hurt," said Jim Adams, Arlington Heights. Jim's brother, Lon, and sister, Diane, were also on the trip.

Trucks proved to be a problem for the bicyclists because of the winds they generate. However, bicyclists produced their own wind and rode one behind each other in six-packs, with the first rider breaking. "The first guy has to work against wind, and if you're behind him, you don't have to work so much," said Hall, who is the president of the youth group. Each bicyclist takes his turn leading his group.

"My parents were apprehensive of all the accidents that could happen," said Wendy. "Once I fell off my bike and a truck was coming, and all I thought was 'squish.' I prayed a lot and prayed a lot — I couldn't have made it without God's help."

Rick's parents expressed the same worries. "They didn't think we could ever make it, but that's another incentive for us to keep going."

THE CREW WITH sound and stage equipment rode ahead and prepared everything for the group to give their concert. There are eight singers and eight instrumentalists who call themselves the "Common Ground."

"Most of the concerts were outdoors," said Senter. "There was one planned indoor contest, and the rest were outdoors. One outdoor contest was forced short by rain, but the people still sat and listened. They were just getting soaking wet. They must be used to rain," he mused.

Concerts were given in Oconto, Wis., Escanaba, Manistique, St. Ignace, Traverse City, Ludington, Muskegon and South Haven, Mich., and Chesterton, Ind.

The kids bedded down on church floors at night, with sleeping bags they had brought with them. "This was arranged ahead of time," said Senter. "Breakfasts and dinners were served in the church."

Even though the group was on a schedule, flexibility was still the main guideline for the kids.

"WE HAD BAD weather," said Senter. "It rained five days in a row. We sort have cheated the bike trip by taking a bus for one and a half days because we had to make a concert. And it's always hectic when we have to make it to a concert."

And they pedaled for a dozen days, marking off the towns they've gone through and calculating the miles. On the last stretch of the trip, the miles seemed longer and longer.

"It got to be a stress trip," said Rick. "On the last day we had to go 110 miles."

The group left at 8:30 a.m. from Chesterton and bicycled past the Indiana Dunes, through the Loop in Chicago, north to Niles and back to Arlington Heights.

"Boy, we had to count on God — it was to the point that we were going as far and as fast as we could," Rick said.

WENDY AND HER six-pack were 15 miles from home when troubles arose with a flat tire. "Everyone was waiting for us at the church, and the rest of the kids were to meet us at a special corner," said Wendy. "Finally one of the kids' father drove over with a tire. When we got to the corner, we found that everyone was still waiting for us, so everyone broke out crying."

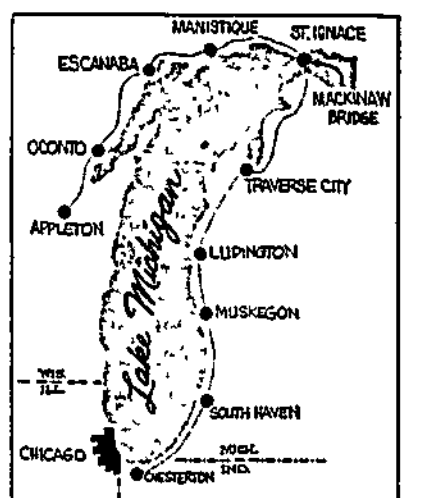
The last day for Jim, however, was less traumatic. "I started recognizing the street names and cities," he said. "To me it really went fast."

"It was great to be able to talk to the rest of the kids and share the experiences," said Wendy, who added that the group led a person to accept Christ. "We left feeling that we had accomplished something."

"Well, it was worth the while," said Jim. "You can look back and say to your kids that you rode your bike around Lake Michigan."

"In the future when something comes up you can say that you didn't give up, so you can do it again," said Wendy.

And for Rick, the bicycle fever caught on. Shortly after the trip he bicycled to Honey Hill Beach near Lake Zurich just to see if he could do it again.



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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
See Per Week

Zone	Issues	63	126	252
1 and 2		\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8		\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

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